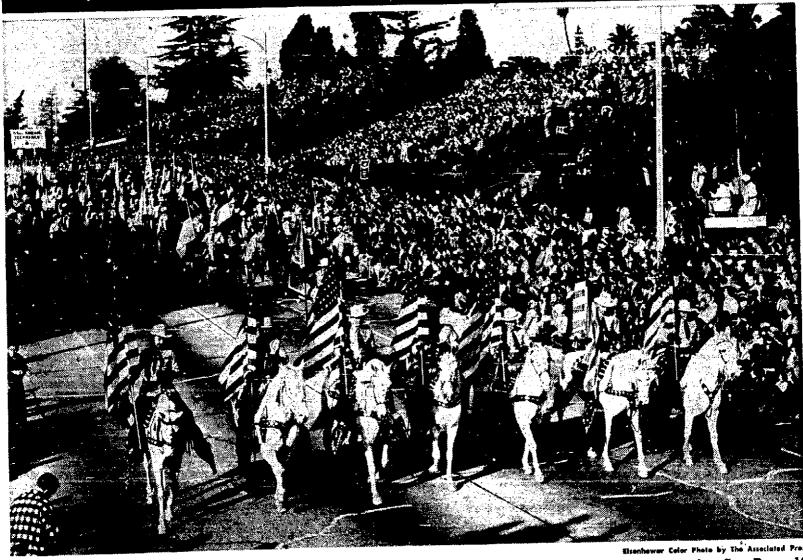
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When Ike is inaugurated President on Tuesday, Long Beach Mounted Police will be near front of parade. See Page 13.

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# Dulles, Kennan in Open Break on Russ Policy

#### State Department's Top Adviser on Reds Opposes New Chief

WASHINGTON — (AP). An open break over policy toward Russia and its satellite countries developed Saturday between Sccretary of Statedesignate John Foster Dulles and the State Dept.'s top expert on Soviet relations, George F. Kennan.

Kennan is assigned as U. S. envoy to Moscow but has been unable to fill that post for many months. The Soviet government barred him after he publicly compared to the publicly company to the public of the public o pared its isolation of foreigners in Moscow to the practices of the Nazis before World War II.

The policy break has devel-oped over Dulles' declared intention to use all sorts of peaceful measures—he has not specified precisely what he would do—for the promotion of the spirit of liberty in Soviet satellite countries and eventually the liberation of those countries. those countries.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday that he was certain such a policy on the part of the United States government could be developed and made effective and that those who said it could not simply did not know what they were talk-ing about. He advocated "moral pressure and the weight of pro-paganda" to achieve the purpose.

Persons familiar with thinking inside the State Dept, have been inside the State Dept, have been aware since the Presidential political compaign, when Dulles first amplified his proposal, that many career officials in the State Dept, disagree with this thesis. They believe the policy he advocates would be extremely risky.

Kennan spoke out Friday night in an address to the Pennsylvania State Bar Assn. at Scranton. He did not use Dulles' name, but criticized "those who point to what they believe to be the unhappiness of the various peoples under Soviet rule and advocate a policy which, placing our hopes on the possibility of the internal disintegration of Soviet power, would make it the purpose of government action to promote such disintegration."

Kennan said such a purpose and policy for the United States would not be consistent "with our international obligations . . . with a common membership with

in heavy responsibilities. "Finally, the prospects for such hour and left at 12:20 p.m. cess would be very small indeed.

A White House employe, a vetting the problem of civil obedit.

What the eventual outcome of the policy differences between Duiles and Kennan may be was unclear here Saturday, but it is

Duiles and Kennan may be was unclear here Saturday, but it is at least possible that Kennan may have to leave the service if the split persists. Dulles is expected to talk with him.

When President-elect Eisenhower and Dulles take office next week they are expected to require adherence to administration policies from the career diplo-

Scott, at whose home the accident took place, was taken too a Lakewood physician, who removed the bullet. Scott did not require hospitalization.

President.

Mr. Truman left his office for lunch and made no plans to return. He intended to stay away require hospitalization.

President.

Mr. Truman left his office for lunch and made no plans to recuter Bonham pulled the vessel free at 12:55 p.m.

L.A.C. SAYS:

# For March of Dimes . . .



DOING BETTER than her bit, Carol Diane Smochko, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smochko, 2819 Monogram Ave., dropped a dollar bill on a "mile-o'-dimes" sidewalk tape manned by members of Long Beach's four 20-30 clubs on Pine Ave. Saturday. Proceeds exceeded \$300. Harvey P. Overton, shown pointing to a March of Dimes placard, was general chairman of the project. He was assisted by Jim Dawson of the Lakewood Club, Rosie Hocking of North Long Beach club, and Dale King of the Wrigley club. A similar event at Lakewood Center Friday, night raised. \$103:

# Truman Cabinet Waves Farewell

WASHINGTON—(UP). It was sort of "good-bye day" at the White House Saturday. Old friends dropped by to when a common membership with other countries in the United Nations . . with the maintenance of formal diplomatic relations with another country."

WASHINGTON—(UP). It was sort of "good-bye day" at the White House Saturday. Old friends dropped by to shake hands and bid Godspeed to Harry S. Truman, the plain man from Missouri, who was going home. Little busi-"It is replete with possibilities for misunderstanding and bitterness. To the extent it might be successful, it would involve us the day of leaving approaches.

The President got to his White

House office at his usual early Polio Patient

since the problem of civil obedit eran of 20 years, watched him as ence is not a great problem to he left. the modern police dictatorship. The heat has been as a size to us.

mats of the foreign service and officials and employes of the State Dept.

"Neither (Thomas) Jefferson Mrs. Wilson was released from nor (William) Seward showed more cool courage and steadfast three weeks ago as an out-patient. She was permitted to go home.

Dulles reportedly intends to study the Kennan speech in decital and to confer with him about it to determine whether in his opinion it is basically incompatible with the views which Dulles and Eisenhower have expressed about development of liberation policy.

Lakewood Man Shot

Judgment."

Mr. Truman had praise, too, but had to remain in an iron lung. for the other six cabinet members. They are Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder. Attoring General James P. McGranbers, Secretary of Agriculture about development of liberation policy.

She was permitted to go home, but had to remain in an iron lung. Mrs. Wilson was unable to make General James P. McGranbers, Secretary of Agriculture about development of liberation Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, and Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson.

The woman was taken to the postifial, where attaches said site.

cral Jesse M. Donaldson.

The woman was taken to the hospital, where attaches said she would remain until she recovers from effects of the accident.

The other two cabinet members, Secretary of Defense Rob. Saturday night.

While James Wright. 35, of 616 Chesteroak Dr., displayed his ,22-caliber weapon, it accidentally fired. His companion, Virgil Scott, 35, of 3772 Albury Ave., was struck in the thigh.

Scott, at whose home the accident.

Some of the unscheduled visitors were children of White House employes who came in for a quick peek at the departing President.

President.

Mr. Truman left his office for some attaches said she would remain until she recovers from effects of the accident.

Santa Clara Victory was refleated at high tide Saturday, 12 in hours after the 7607-ton vessel grounded in Oregon's Coos Bay.

The Spiteful Little Man

#### ke's Day Inauguration Heralded

Presented today in the Independent-Press-Telegram is a roundup of special news and features heralding Tuesday's inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President and Richard M. Nixon as Vice Presi-

Southland Magazine's cover is devoted to a full color photograph of Ike and Mamie, accompanied by a camera study of the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol, which will represent California in the inaugural parade. ural parade.

On Page A-8 you'll find a pic-ture layout tracing Nixon's ca-reer from high-button shoes to "You have been my good right and," Mr. Truman wrote Acheon in accepting his resignation.

"Neither (Thomas) Jefferson or cool county Seward of the Seward of Seward of

Today's Parade Magazine devotes its cover and a story inside to the new Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

And to complete the inauguration outlook the Women's News Section (Section E) presents a roundup of Southlanders attending the big event at the capital.

#### Fire Perils Navy Ship at Oakland

OAKLAND — (U.P). The Navy transport Daniel Sultan caught fire shortly before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night while tied up alongside a Moore Drydock Company pier.

Two Oakland fireboats, the Oakland fire department and two Coast Guard cutters were fight-ing the blaze, which is believed to be in the after hold.

#### Auto Hits Girl, 15

A 15-year-old pedestrian, Susan Leipold, 143 Savona Walk, suf-L. Leipold, 143 Savona Waik, Sulfered possible internal injuries Saturday when struck by a car as she crossed Ocean Blvd. near Claremont Ave. She was taken to Community Hospital. Police said the driver, Joseph A. Dalmier, 39, of Huntington Park, was not held to blame.

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# Slide Shoves Train in River, Men Lost

#### Crew Sent to Clear Rails Near Eureka Feared Drowned

EUREKA, Calif. - A rock

and earth slide slammed into a Northwestern Pacific work train locomotive Saturday night near Scotia Bluff and sent it hurtling over a 45-foot embankment into the Eel River. Four men were missing.

The train had been dispatched with laborers to clear tracks of slides about 26 miles south of Eureka which occurred after heavy rains dumped about three Describes inches of water in the area.

The missing men were identi-

P. C. Liscomb, Eureka, engineer; T. R. Porter, Eureka, fireman; James Aure, Eureka, brakeman; and H. C. Sancatz, South Fork, laborer.

Railroad officials said rescue operations were hampered by The slides caused the cancella-tion of the railroad's two passen-ger trains which run between Eureka and San Rafael.

Northwestern Pacific officials at the scene said it was believed the four men were swept into the river with the locomotive.

The locomotive was reported laying on its side in 40 to 45 feet of water. Officials said the river was running too high to lower a



MSGR. BERNARD DOLAN Writes of L. A. Cardinal

# .. B. Priest Ceremony

The steam locomotive was detached and about 200 feet ahead of the work train when struck by the avalanche of rocks and dirt loosened by recent heavy rains.

The accident occurred on the railroad's main line between Euralroad's main line between E

known whether the tracks had been swept away.

The second impression deals with the vigor of the church. In the most widespread persecution in her history, she came hurtling down on the engine, rolling it off the edge of the embankment and into the river.

Venus and Mars

In Celestial Show

Clear skies over Long Beach Saturday was directly the weeks ago and other marrys ready to face Communist oppression.

It was the near conjunction of the work planets, as seen from Earth, made them seem aimost contiguous, astronomers explained.

Actually, Venus and Mars were more than 100 million miles point and a part in their orbit around the person as well.

The second impression deals with the vigor of the church. In the most widespread persecution in her history, she can be near the most widespread persecution in her history, she can be most widespread persecution in her history, she called area, a huge mass of rock came hurtling down on the engine, rolling it off the edge of the embankment and into the right of the embankment and into the reduction in her history, she came hurtling down on the edge of the embankment and into the right of the edge of the embankment and into the right of the edge of the embankment and into the right of the edge of the embankment and into the reduction in her history, she came hurtling down on the edge of the embankment and into the reduction in her history, she came hurtling down on the edge of the embankment and into the reduction in her history, she came hurtling down on the edge of the here and not the most widespread persecution in her history, she came hurtling down on the edge of the here and not not here fulls the college of cardinals, and not the here and the church had been pretioned to the Mexico Clust two weeks ago and Mexico Clust two weeks ago and Mexico Clust two woman who taught here Spanish.

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#### Rome Report



(EDITOR'S -NOTE: Impressions of ceremonies and papal audiences accompanying elevation of Archbishop James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles to cardinal were cabled Saturday

men as well.

# Thousands Jam **Nation's Capital** For Inauguration

# O'Dwyer's Marriage Hits Rocks

The marriage of former Am-Saturday.

Three vivid impressions emerge from the week-long ceremonies marking the elevation of Archbishop McIntyre to a prince of the abunch.

Toolan of Long Beach.)

We canonical separation."

The separation has existed both in fact and in church law since O'Dwyer and his lively, 34-year-old wife attended their last official function together Dec. 11. Their last public appearance together was at a bull fight Jan. 4 when they were living apart.

On Dec. 11 they were guests committee officials ready for them.

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The first deals with the Holy O'Dwyer's resignation as ambasism well as in hotels, motels and stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had an any or the stribe the effect be had any or the stribe the effect be also any or the stribe the stribe the stribe the effect be also any or the stribe the inaugural housing rectary of the inaugural housing committee, said the situation is well in hand and plenty of rooms are available, in private homes as other longing places.

#### Carnival Air Seen as Visitors Pour in for Tuesday's Fete

WASHINGTON — (AP). Thousands of people poured into bunting-bedecked Washington Saturday to start the hoopla surrounding the inauguration of the first Republican administration in two dec-

The presidential oath of office will be administered to Dwight D. bassador William O'Dwyer Eisenhower on the Capitol steps and Ex-Model Sloan Simpson at noon (est) Tuesday, but the went on the rocks officially warmup preliminaries already are under way.

The 62-year-old ex-mayor of New York announced the Roman historic Pennsylvania Avenue, Catholic Church has authorized where a mammoth parade will a temporary separation. The future of his marriage, he Capitol to the White House Tuessaid, "rests in the hands of the day afternoon, and souvenir venecolesiastical authorities." The done are making their pitch on street corners.

A statement by the archbishop of Mexico, Msgr. Luis Maria Martinez, said "a careful study is being made in regard to definitive canonical separation."

Visitors intent on capturing a piece of history that they can pass on to their grandchildren are streaming in from all parts of the country, by train, plane, bus and private car.

souvenir medals to each of us.

The second impression deals with the vigor of the church. In the midst of the most widespread persecution in her history, she

Present Weather Bureau fore-casts call for rain "ending Mon-day night or Tuesday."

# Lock Up Jury in Reds' Trial

NEW YORK—(P). The jury in the trial of 13 second-string Communists Saturday night was locked up for the night after deliberating for 23 hours without reaching a verdict.

Shortly before 10° p.m., when the jury informed the court that it still had not made a decision. the panel was excused to go to its hotel quarters for the night. The jurors were told to return

to federal court at 10 a.m. Sun-day after which eight out of the 12 plan to go to church. Deliberations are to be resumed

Before the jury was excused for the night, the defense lost a motion for a mistrial on the ground that news pictures made of the jury Friday morning con-stituted an "obstruction of

#### HIGH AND THIN CLOUDS CAN'T KEEP OUT SUN

Another nice day is in prospect for Long Beach and surrounding area today, the weatherman says. His official forecast reads:

"Some high thin cloudines Sunday, but mostly sunny with little change in tem-perature. Early perature. Early morning for near: the coas

High Sunday near 65,"
Two blobs of high barometric Nice Going pressure, one at sea off San Francisco, the other over Reno, Nev., are the weather mainstays for the Southland.

The high-pressure cells are acting as fenders and are expected to turn the latest storm inland over northern California. The storm Saturday lashed Oregon and Northern California coast-lines.

# Robber Lies Dead on Chicago Walk



BODY OF JOSEPH GORNIAK, 43, lies on walk near scene of a \$7000 holdup Saturday in Chicago. Gomiak and two companions robbed Joseph Ziemba, 25, a law student, of the money as he entered his father's tavern. Ziemba was wounded five times and Gorniak was killed in an ensuing gun battle.—(UP Telephoto.)

# With one last act of spitefulness Harry

Truman will leave the most powerful office on this earth. This act is indicative of the immorality, vindictiveness and pettiness shown throughout the last few years of his time in office. Fact that his action will be immediately reversed by a Congress elected by the people will make no difference to Truman. He will be gleeful because he feels he has put a hurdle before those who failed to vote for his policies in the last election.

The act to which we refer is the announcement that the day before he leaves office he will attempt to put the tidelands, off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana and California, where they cannot be returned to those states by an act of Congress. This, he will attempt to accomplish by an executive order transferring these tidelands with their rich oil deposits to the U.S. Navy. It will take an act of Congress to revoke this order. Truman believes such an act will be un-(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 7)

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# They Bowl in the Dark

By Ben Zinser

VERY Sunday afternoon at the Virginia Recreation bowling lanes on the Pike you can see bowling the hard way.

Between 1 and 4 p. m., 12 to 15 blind keglers assemble at the Virginia for their weekly practice sessions.

These keglers are visually handicapped to such an extent they use a special handrail erected along the side of the approach.

Most of them take a regular three-step delivery. Eventually they want to join regular leagues in the city, so they fol-low all the American Bowling Congress rules.

Some of them are able to determine by ear how many pins have fallen. They depend upon the scorekeeper to describe pin setups for them.

They've bowled every Sunday afternoon since Oct. 5, and games as high as 150 have been recorded to date.

The current program is b ing sponsored by National Braille Enterprises, Inc., an organization with headquarters in Long Beach.

Its purposes are threefold: (1) Suitable and gainful employment for the visually handicapped through a series of psychometric tests, job an-



John Riery tosses ball during Sunday ke gling session for the visually handi-capped. Awaiting turn (l. to r.), Marion Ragsdale, Bob McDougall, Al Hawk.

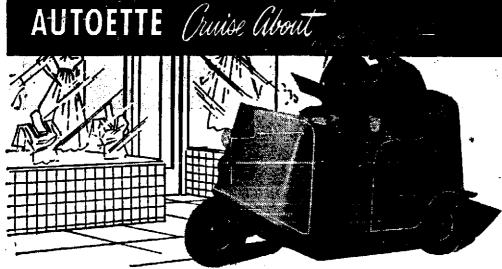
alyses and selective place-ments; (2) educational guidance through scholarships, fellowships and special funds for advanced studies in the arts. sciences and professions; and (3) adequate and wholesome recreation through group par-ticipation in sports, hobby classes, social and cultural affairs.

THE BOWLING program, of course, falls under the third point, and National Braille Enterprises. President Robert McDougall urges the visually handicapped Southland to take advantage of the opportunity.

"Anyone from 20 to 60 years old is eligible to join the bowling group," says McDougall, who himself has been visually handicapped since birth.

Those now participating in the kegling program hail from Long Beach, Norwalk and Whittier. Acting as instructors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolf and Mrs. Grace McCormick, none of whom is visually handicapped.

"All of us are hoping to improve enough to be able to join regular leagues in the city before too long," says McDougall.



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ODAY'S little dissertation is mainly about hats and

And without more adieu, as the chairman of the day always savs, let's start right out on the Homburg hat, the kind Ike has chosen to wear at the inaugural instead of the traditional top hat.

Homburg hats aren't too common hereabouts. This is a region where the casual is popular, and a Homburg, with its off-the-face brim with bound edge, is more on the formal

The most popular male headgear here is the light, soft felt with the snap brim. And one hat expert estimates that only about half the male population of Long Beach wears any kind of a hat.

BUT THE Homburg seems to be coming up in L. B., and the Republicans may be re-

A. E. Thoman, who runs the hat dept. at Desmond's, tells me he has had more calls for Homburgs in the last few weeks than in years. And there has been a sharp pickup in inquiry since the big news get out that Ike would sport a Homburg on his big day.

Thoman gives some of the credit to another GOP leader, John Foster Dulles. He has appeared in a Homburg in a good many news pictures, and maybe helped start the local Homburg flurry that developed even before the hat news from

If Bro. Thoman's conjectures are right, maybe the cartoonists should start showing the elephant wearing a Homburg.

DEMAND for Homburgs has been so light here that Buffums' men's dept. hasn't stocked them in years. Jack Tuesburg, buyer for the hat dept. there, says there has been some inquiry at his place over the years, but it seemed to come mainly from easterners who intended to take a new Homburg back home.

He regards the Homburg as an "eastern hat," most suitable out here for evening wear. But for a long time, few L. B. men have even indicated an interest in putting them on for formal evening occasions.

HOMBURG, by the way, isn't a trade name.

It was given the hat because it was first worn by the men of Homburg, Germany.

Local hat men think the Homburg should be only creased down the middle, with no side dents. Dent it on the side and you betray your ignorance about Homburgs.

ENOUGH of that. Now for the pigs, which get into this column through a communication from a gent who masks his identity under the title of Ezra Snerd.

Snerd says the papers around here don't keep their readers up on the news from the farms. Even city dwellers, he opines, should know more about the problems that confront the men who till the soil and man-

age the animals.

And maybe he has something there.

A NYWAY, Snerd wanted us to know about infectious rhinitis. If your pig sneezes a lot and has a peculiar look on his face, he may have infectious rhinitis. The snouts on pigs with infectious rhinitis tend to become pushed in, or twisted, and if a sneezing pig gets to looking like that, his owner should get a veterinary

diagnosis right away. I hadn't heard of infectious rhinitis, but I'm a city lubber who likes ham and bacon and Ezra is right when he says I and others like me should be concerned. It isn't that infectious rhinitis kills hogs outright-it just causes them to lose weight and takes the profit out of hog-raising. When that's gone and the supply falls off, the cost goes up, which is where you and I come in.

It's reassuring that rhinitis, while it runs through the hog population of an area pretty fast, doesn't spread to humans. So don't get suspicious of your neighbor. If he sneezes a lot, he probably has the flu. If he has a peculiar look on his face, it could be any of a lot of things-but not infectious rhi-

# Legislators Support New Narcotics Curb

Long Beach's representatives ment for persons purveying nar-in the State Assembly strongly cotics to juveniles would wipe out favor drastically strengthening the narcotics trade.

"The narcotics problem is not

"I have assured authors of bills drastically strengthening control of narcotics, and providing severe penalties for purveyors of narcotics, that they have my wholehearted support," said

Bradley.

Both assemblymen said there is an inclination among the legislators to approach the penalty angle cautiously, for fear of going too far and defeating the objective of the legislation. Klocksiem said some lawyers think the laws now may be too harsh in penalty provisions for first offenders.

Meanwhile, Rep. Craig Visions

Hosmer said he does not go along with Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach Juvenile Department superintendent, in the latter's contention that capital punish-

#### Federation Foots Bill for Inaugural Music

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) James C.
Petr'llo, president of the AFI
Federation of Musicians, said Saturday his union would foot the bill for all musicians who play at official inauguration functions.

We efforts to bring tuberculosis under control.

"Every undiscovered case is a menace to everyone with whom it comes into contact, and no home is safe until all active tuberculosis cases are known and blood ynder adequate treatment.

at official inauguration functions.

The union will pay the hire of seven name bands, three Washington orchestras playing at festival shows, and three Washington dance bands. Also included will be 20 musiclans who ride on a 40-foot gold and white, satincovered float in the inaugural parade.

## Fast Life

buy the top of a mountain. That is what is suggested by the director of recreation who wants us to use Mt. Wilson for

No one seems to know what it will cost to operate it.

SEEMS LIKE Mayor Burton Chace had something when he pointed out we had an awful lot of recreational areas within the city still to be developed.

favor drastically strengthening control of narcotics through legislation, they have informed the lindependent - Press-Telegram in reaction to recent editorials on the question.

Assemblymen Herbert Klock-siem of the 44th and Willis Bradley of the 70th District said they had conferred with other assembly many context of the wear of the with a phase of the over-all strategy of the had conferred with other assemblymen on narcotics legislation of the over-all strategy of the legislation and favor doing everything possible to curb the menace.

"I have assured authors of bills drastically strengthening this situation."

"The discovery in Long Beach of 14 new cases of tuberculosis since the first of December shows that we are faced with an increasfirst offenders.

Meanwhile, Rep. Craig Hosmer reported from Washington that he is having a check run with the Bureau of Narcotics as to new legislation, and added that he suspects a deliberate intrigue on the part of Communists to promote illicit trade in narcotics among the American people.

Hosmer said he does not go that we are faced with an increasing task of case finding, health that in the coming year and will need every dollar we receive from sale of Christmas Seals." This was the statement Saturday of Dr. Thomas E. Noble, president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

"While our income to date has

"While our income to date has reached the total for last year, we have still to hear from over 40, 000 people who received seals in the mail 'in November.

"Our sale ended officially on Christmas Day, but our work continues throughout the year and more funds will be required if we are not to lose momentum in our efforts to bring tuberculosis under control.

#### Medical Society Head Discusses Dermatology

Dr. Paul Foster, president of By PETRONIUS Jr.

AND NOW THEY want us to uy the top of a mountain.

Los Angeles County Medical Society, discussed "Dermatology of the Foot" at a symposium conducted Saturday by the California Association of Chiropodists at Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles.

Twenty members of the Harbor A recreation camp for our youngsters.

IT IS A FASCINATING idea that costs only about a half million dollars to start with.

Twenty members of the Harbor Area Chiropodists Association, led by Drs. Charles W. Brantingham. Richard Burke, Otto Boll and lCarence Lundell, are attending the symposium, which ends today.

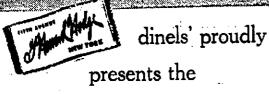
#### Tides, Sun, Moon

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a. m. Sunset: 5:10 p. m.
Moonrise: 9:04 a. m. Moonset: 9:10 p. m.
Tides: High. 10:41 s. m., 5.7 ft. Low.
4:45 a. m. 1.4 ft.: 5:30 p. m., 0.6 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a. m. Sunset: 5:11 p. m.
Moonrise: 9:35 a. m. Moonset: 10:19
p. m. p. m. Tides: High. 12:01 a. m., 4.8 fl.: 11:54 a. m., 4.9 ft. Low, 5:49 a. m., 1.4 ft.; 6:09 p. m., 0.0 ft.

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Senate action on confirmation. meanwhile, was put off until Wednesday—the day after Eisen-

wednesday—the day after Eisenhower's inauguration.
Wilson, who quit the \$600,000-a-year General Motors presidency to take the \$25,000 federal job, reportedly still was insistent that, he be allowed to retain approximately 2½ million dollars worth of GM stock.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has questioned when

The Senate Armed Services
Committee has questioned whether it would be lawful for a federal officer, to have a financial

interest in a firm doing business with the government.

General Motors does more business with the Defense Department than any other corporation

SITUATION UNCHANGED Wilson conferred with Eisenhower at the latter's Commodore Hotel headquarters Saturday and declined afterward to discuss the

situation with newsmen. James C. Hagerty, Eisenpress secretary, told them, however, that there was "no change" in the situation. Senate Republicans have aban

doned efforts to obtain Wilson's confirmation by Tuesday. sachusetts Republican and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in Washington that Wilson had telephoned him asking for a new hearing, and that it would be held on Wednesday. Saltonstall said Wilson wanted to "clarify" his views.

Saltonstall said that if Wilson reverses his previous stand and tells the committee that he will not participate in matters concerning General Motors he, Saltonstall, "would be willing to vote tonstall, "would be willing to vote the concerning to the content of the co

#### HOPES DEMOLISHED

The Massachusetts senator intimated that is the point on which Wilson asked to "clarity" his tes-timony. Saltonstall said there was State Hospital, where doctors no discussion in his telephone conversation with Wilson of a possibility that Wilson would give up his GM stock, yearly

State Hospital, where doctors said she was suffering from abrasions, exposure and shock, but "will be all right."

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hower, are in Washington, but did not go there because of the

Nixon said he had been told wilson stood to lose half, a million dollars in taxes if he sold his care, got

In addition to a study of the In addition to a study of the laws, being made by Brownell, Senate Republicans were considering the advisability of offering special legislation to exempt Wilson from their application.

"The question of interpretation of the law is under consideration by Brownell, but the matter goes

by Brownell, but the matter goes beyond that because some Sen-ators, both on the Democratic and Republican sides, are con cerned about the practice rather than the legal question."

# Ex-Solon in Custody on

\$169,151 Bank Count SCRANTON, Pa.—(IP). Former Republican Congressman James P. Scoblick and a former bank cashier were held in \$10,000 bail each Saturday on charges they were involved in misapplication of \$169,151 at the Mayfield State Bank Mayfield Pa.

WASHINGTON — (P). Presinamed ambassador to Mexico. His administration in New York ably reported Saturday to have asked some members of the Wage Stabilization Committee (WSC) to stay on the job, at least temporarily.

of \$169,151 at the Mayfield State Bank, Mayfield, Pa.

Michael Senio, 50, veteran employe of the bank, was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner here following his arrest by the FBI. A short time later Scoblick, who served one term in the 80th Congress, surrendered on a charge that "well knowing the premises,"

(WSC) to stay on the job, at least temporarily.

The WSC, an outgrowth of the wage board which collapsed because of President Truman's decision in the coal wage case, has four members, all of whom represented the public on the old board.

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The appointments were made the promises and investigated by official agencies ever since.

After having appeared before the U. S. Senate Kefauver committee during its probe of gang-mittee during its probe that "well knowing the premises, he did aid and abet" in checkmanipulating deals allegedly carried out by Senio.

# Lockheed and Union

BURBANK — (UP) The Independent Engineers and Architects Assn. and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. came "close" to agreement on wage issues Saturday but a dispute flared over vacations and the union accused the company of "fomenting a strike to break the union."

Present committee members stay on the job is designed to insure uninterrupted work on a large backlog of petitions for wage increases still before the committee.

Novikov Departing

New YORK — (UP). Yuri V.

Novikov. second secretary of the large the Door The Vertice of this controversial son of Irish immigrants, an expoliceman and ex-district attorney in Brooklyn whose law-enforcement policies have been under such minute scrutiny.

The fate of his marriage presumably will become the concern the union."

Association Chapter President, T. H. McClain said Lockheed officials declared they were willing to risk a strike on the issues involved and "in the presence of Federal Mediator Harry Malcom expressed the belief that the strike would result in the strike would result in the breakup of the union."

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# Falls Into Mine Hole, Lives Roberts New



LAURA MAE HEISER, 5, of Gilberton, Pa., stares thoughtfully from her hospital bed after she fell 22 feet into a mine drilling hole Saturday and was trapped 90 minutes. The child suffered only shock from her experience. She was playing with other children when the accident occurred .- (AP Wirephoto.)

# Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, MasSen Sen Sen Slips; Trapped Deep Shaft 90 Minutes

GILBERTON, Pa.—(UP). A 5-year-old girl was wedged responded. Now the challenge who, it said, was implicated in In a sharp denunciation of rest and the disappearance of secret docu-those held responsible in the tect the crews it could not reveal upright in a 10-inch hole 20 feet below the surface for 90 party." minutes Saturday until rescuers pulled her out with a rope lasso.

Week End

Marriage

Hits Rocks

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Sloan. O'Dwyer resigned and was

free her. Once she slipped deeper into the 30-foot deep hole when she grabbed for a rope. into the 30-foot deep ....she grabbed for a rope.

Her father and other rescuers, finally many failures, finally surface. The

Laura Mae remained wedged in near her San Marino, Calif. home nearly the entire northeast Sun-

change in Wilson's insistence on retaining the stock.

"No change," said Hagerty. Aware of speculation that Wilson's designation might be with from sight into the perpendicular drawn, newsmen then asked whether there was any change in Eisenhower's desire to appoint Wilson as defense secretary or in beneath the surface of the frozen is dropped to the was under the surface of the frozen is dropped to break coal loose. The child was wedged 10 feet general thaw and ended a threat was and change in the child was wedged 10 feet general thaw and ended a threat was an ended a threat was and ended a threat was an ende

A one inch steel rod about 20 did not go there because of the snag over Wilson. Hagerty said. Vice president-elect Richard M. Nixon told reporters it will be difficult to get confirmation of Wilson "unless some way is found for him to divest himself of his holdings."

Nixon said he had been told

care, got the child loose from that had been hit by the storm the development of our own deher wedged position and lifted earlier, readings in the 50's were

Her father gathered her in his arms without a word. arms without a word.

The hole was in a stripping below.

mine operated by Lawrence Contracting Co. for Gilberton Coal
Co. on the edge of town, Drill holes usually are covered with a metal lid. It was presumed the nation's coldest spot with below.

O'Dwyer's

# lid on this hole was knocked away by a buildozer. Wage Group Asked to Stay

by President Truman and are o'Dwyer refused to comment subject to Senate confirmation. Neither the new Senate nor its Sloan could not be reached for the confirmation of the confirmation

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NEW YORK — (U.P.) Yuri V. sumably will become the concern Novikov, second secretary of the of the Pope. The Vatican's high-

# GOP Leader; Party Warned

Republicans elected unani-mously C. Wesley "Wes" Roberts, 49-year-old former Kansas newspaper man, as their national chairman Saturday after being told they can lose control of Congress next year if they don't watch out.

Party leaders who had a lead-ing role in success at the polls last November congratulated the rank and file and claimed 11 mil-lion new GOP voters in the elec-tion of Dwight D. Eisenhower as

But they told the GOP national committee that, while Eisen-hower won a big personal vicnower won a big personal vic-tory, the party gained only slim majorities in the Senate and House, They declared the party must remain alert lest it lose Congress in 1954, halfway through Eisenhower's term which tarts Tuesday.

Former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York, who headed the House Republican campaign committee in the presidential campaign, put it succinctly when he

"I think the people wanted a change and Dwight D. Eisenhower, not the Congress, represented a change to them.

Roberts, former weekly newspaper editor, said in accepting the chairmanship: "A political party is only worth its weight in better government.

The Republican party challenged the people of America to demand

A veterán of World War II, Roberts was organization directistances. Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan, who has resigned to be Eisenhower's postmaster general. Korshun and described to the Eisenhower's postmaster general. A slushy week end was in 1952.

prospect for much of the northern half of the nation as snow, Truman Eyes sleet and rain spread across the

in 1954 Race

Eisenhower's desire to appoint Wilson as defense secretary or in Wilson's desire to serve.

Wilson's desire to serve.

"No change." Hagerty repeated. "Do you mean Wilson still wants to be secretary and that the general still wants him to be secretary?" he was asked.

NIXON'S VIEWPOINT

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Mixon's VIEWPOINT

said.

Hagerty said Sen. Saltonstall had been in touch with Herbert Brownell Jr., who will be attorney general, concerning laws covering the Wilson situation.

Both Brownell and Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, top executive assistant to Elsenhower, are in Washington, but did not go there because of the said.

Inen IIremen arrived with ropes and steel rods.

Laura Mae slipped down deepdown de

The ice-and-snow belt was centered in Illinois Saturday, afternoor. It extended north to Wisconsin and Michigan and east to Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Showers also were reported in er.

South Carolina and Florida while most of the southeast had mild years in which employment has risen from 51,000,000 to 62.000,000 risen from pational income and manipulate a rope over the girl's Midwest temperatures were a success.

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fenses.

"He takes pride in the successful effort to check communism's spread in Western Europe, Greece and Turkey, and in the fact that 12 nations with a combined population of 600,000,000 have become independent during his presidency." Mount Washington, N. H., was the nation's coldest spot with 11

nave become independent during his presidency."

Truman could run for Congress in 1954: Rep. Jeffry P. Hillelson, a Republican serving his first term, now is the congressman from Independence. Missouri will not elect a senator un souri will not elect a senator until 1956.

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# New GOP Jobs Ahead



ALL SMILES are C. Wesley Roberts (left) and Arthur E. Summerfield after the Republican party elected Roberts their national chairman Saturday. Roberts, a former Kansas newspaperman, succeeds Summerfield, who resigned to be postmaster general.—(AP

# SECRET PAPERS MISSING: SOVIET BOSS ARRESTED

MOSCOW (Sunday)\_(P). Prave he had been expelled from the MOSCOW (Sunday)—or. Frav. in that been experience to decidate a government of honesty, of integrity, of broad vision and high dareported today the arrest of Communist party for serious missinguity of the B-29 was announced lost last Sept. 20.

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Prayda said his name was I.

Korshun and described him as a person who writes reports and consults on specific questions.

Prayda accused leaders of the non-ferrous ministry of guilibility and naivete in keeping Korshun on the payroll when it was known misdeeds.

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# Tank-Led Red Nixon Warns Push Smashed GOP Its by Bayonets

Korean Central Front Saturday

opened up at dusk, firing on an tory does not mean that its Allied outpost with two tanks. Work is over.

tar barrages.

before midnight.

Allied tanks held their second straight day-long shoot from throughout the nation to dedicate fixed positions Saturday, the Eighth Army reported and de-President-elect Eisenhower has a stroyed or damaged 22 Red bunk-ers, five caves and seven gun po-work with during his term as

Eleven U. S. B-29s dumped 90 tons of bombs on targets in the North Korean capital of Pyong-yang Saturday night. Far East Air Forces said anti-aircraft op-position was meager.

The Air Force said Saturday Communist night fighters of an

unidentified type shot down two Superforts in air-to-air combat during heavy Allied bridge bust-ing raids on North Korean communication lines in northwest Korea during the past week.
It was the first time in almost

four months that the bomber ommand had announced the loss of the big slow-moving B-29s, which normally carry a crew of

where the planes went down. But "In the ministry of non-ferrous the Superforts concentrated 95 Roberts was organization directors that was in the committee in the campaign and one of the earliest Eisenhower-for-President supporters. He was chosen to succeed ers. He was chosen to succeed Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan Stances.

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SEOUL (Sunday) — (2). U. N. troops smashed an attack by 400 tank-led Reds in a slashing, five-hour hand-to-hand fight on the WASHINGTON - (AP)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM -- A-3

Vice President-elect Richard A U. S. Eighth Army briefing M. Nixon told the Eisenhower officer said 76 attackers were cabinet and other party lead-killed in the battle near Kumers Saturday night that the The Chinese Communists Republican Party's Nov. 4 vic-

About 150 Reds hit the outpost an hour later. The Reds reinforced with 250 more men. Bayonet fighting raged while both sides laid down artillery and more our new President cannot carry this bear ages. ar barrages.

U. S. troops took control and tion needs unless he can be asdrove the Chinese off an hour sured of congressional support before midnight.

He urged party President

Nixon made a few informal remarks at a buffet supper honoring him and members-designate of the Eisenhower cabinet. The supper was given by the Repub-lican National Committee at the close of a gay's session where they elected a new chairman. Newsmen were not invited to the affair.

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To make his signs, Roy Swain makes patterns by laying out basic motif on mesh which traps the marbles.

#### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# He Makes Signs With Marbles

#### By Tamara Andreeva

OY E. SWAIN of South Los Angeles found a novel use for marbles. He imbeds them into mesh and makes various interesting signs and decorative objects of them. Among these are such signs as STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS, CHILDREN AT PLAY, and many others. He has also made pictures just to look at or to use as fire screens. When light passes through marbles, it gives the pictures a stained glass effect.

Swain makes his patterns by laying out the basic motif on the mesh which traps the marbles. Then the background is filled in, in marbles of contrasting color, by pouring them in and just spreading them around. The entire design is held in place by having another piece of mesh placed on top and the ends of it secured so that the marbles cannot rolliout.

Swain believes that signs he makes are better than any now in existence, because the marbles reflect more light and make the signs not only more attractive but easier seen.



Photos by the Author

Swain exhibits a finished product. The marbles reflect light at night, make the signs easily seen.

# Let's Go Places!

Packable, portable fashions that look well going places are a California design forte. and suits in wonderful wools that require minimum care, or in luxury linens, crease-resist**a**nt and washable, are travel-right modes for the coming spring and summer. Travel coats are straight, perhaps a bit fuller at the sides than front or back. The suit silhouette changes: Most important aspect is the tapered box jacket which slims hips and the reedslender skirt with pleats and vents for walking ease. Suits designed with their own dickies or blouses (which give an "other outlit" look) are news. And also news are coats that are so beautifully draped that they take equally well in daytime and evening wear . . . with perhaps the addition of a fancy fur accessory!



Iridescent boucle, a nubby wool, makes this beautiful travel or town coat from Mayfair of California. In soft gold with taupe undertones, reverse of fabric is used to make a stripe set-in yoke fashion across the front.



Newest of spring shapes for suits is this box jacket suit from Jeri Holmes of California. Skirt is a straight broomstick under a casually tapered jacket that is trimmed in a darker shade of suit color. Fabric: Jersey.

Maylair of California merges the merest touch of a man's dinner jacket and dickey with details of fine tailoring to make a bib-front suit. In imported Italian reverse twist. White pique is used for the neat detachable dickey.



# McKay Backs State Claims to Tidelands

WASHINGTON - (AP). Major changes in the government's vast public power program were indicated Saturday by Gordon McKay, President-elect Eisenhower's choice for secretary of interior.

McKay's proposals to give privately-owned utilities a bigger share of the power business became known when Chairman Butler (R.Neb.) released a trans

Butler (R.Neb.) released a transcript of McKay's closed-door testimony before the Senate Interior Committee.

That 15-member group Thursday unanimously recommended Senate confirmation for McKay, who resigned as Governor of Oregon to take the cabinet post. SELLS INTERESTS

McKay told the senators that he had sold his shares of stock in oil and timber companies to avoid possible embarrassment in

avoid possible embarrassment in his new job.

He also testified that he had turned over to his family control of his General Motors Automobile agency.

McKay's criticism of the power policies and programs of the "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" administrations came during questioning by both Republican and tioning by both Republican and Democratic Senators.

McKay testified that private en-terprise and privately-owned electric power companies had been "throttled and there has been a tendency in the past to give the breaks to all the public deals."

McKay also said that he was not in sympathy with some of the efforts to build up federal controls over electric power and distribution in the Pacific Northwest, especially the Columbia FOR HAWAII STATEHOOD

Under questioning, the incoming Secretary of Interior took these stands:

4. Said that private enterprise should be given a chance to assist in development of atomic power for widespread future use.

5. Expressed sympathy for development of processes to use coal and shale reserves for fuel to augment or replace present electric power, natural gas and coal supplies.

#### More Patrolmen Need. Says: Jury

SANTA BARBARA — (U.P.) A county grand jury report on its investigation of an "unusually large!" number of traffic deaths Saturday blamed, in part, an undermanned, overworked and poorly-equipped California Highway Patrol.

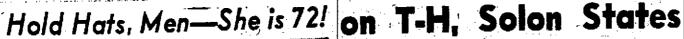
Patrol.

The jury, noting the death rate in unincorporated areas near here, said 24-hour patrolling of Highway 101 and important adjacent roads would require 10 additional patrolmen.

were put on overtime special as-signments and then given com-pensatory time off. The jury recommended instead that the officers be paid overtime.

Peace

of Mind





ANN DELAFIELD, national known beauty authority, surprised many people Saturday when she revealed her correct age officially for the first time. The beautician, who looks about 40, said she was 72! Said Ann, who should know: "The woman with natural loveliness is in greater danger of making a wrong adjustment to old age than one who has had to work to develop her beauty."—(UP Telephoto.)

# MILLION FOR ACK-ACK

of a 100-million-dollar defense-installation which is planned for public lands and electric power facilities at state and local levels instead of Washington.

4. Said that private output of the Pacific Southwest.

Bids will be asked in June for southwest of the Pacific Southwest.

18-DAY MOREY-BACK BDARRHILLS WALKER'S MEZZANINE

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ference that no important differment and labor alike. labor-management relations leg-

As chairman of the House La-bor: Committee, McConnel will play a key role in bringing about changes expected to be made in the Taft-Hartley law.

McConnell is a principal mover for streamlining and "equalizing" controversial provisions of the

McConnell informed a reporter "I liked my talk very well with the general Especially, I liked his reasonable attitude."

While leaving the impression

while leaving the impression that a broad area of understanding had been established, McConnell said he did not feel privileged to discuss details.

"It's such a serious issue, and so important, that I think the general should be permitted to express his views—as he will shortly," McConnell said. He added: "Nothing was discussed there

which changed in any way my plans for wide-open hearings." Both the House and Senate Labor Committees, by agreement between Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and

#### Transit Workers **End Philly Tieup**

PHILADELPHIA (CP). Tran-it workers voted Saturday hight sit workers voted statistics to end a walkout which had de-prived 1,000,000 persons of nor-mal means of transportation for

the past four days.
Service on the Philadelphia
Transportation Co. bus, trolley
and subway lines resumed at mid-Members of Local 234, Trans-port Workers Union (CIO) voted

to accept a contract agreement ar which had been rejected by a mi-

WASHINGTON P. Rep. Mc McConnell, plan to start hearings connell (R-Pa.) sait Saturday on Taft-Hartley revision around resident elect Elsenhower had Feb. 1.

President elect Eisenhower had taken "a reasonable and human approach" to revision of the Taft Hartley labor law in private distributions earlier this week.

Commenting on the results of a conference at Eisenhower's opposes any "union-busting" tacking McConnell left the clear independent of management and simple treatment of management and labor alike.



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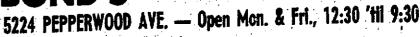
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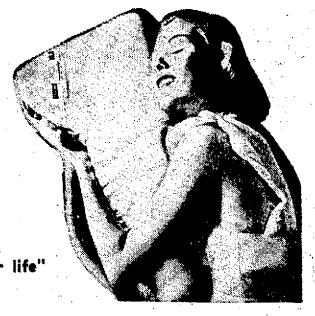
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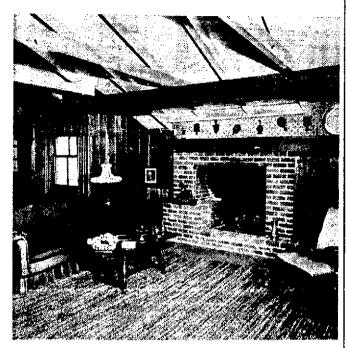
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Raised hearth, beamed ceiling and striped rug add interest to living room of the C. H. Glenny home.

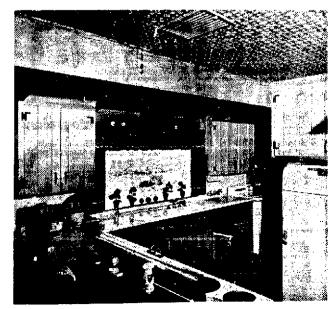
#### By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

HERE WERE FIVE things I wanted our house to have," said Mrs. Clinton H. Glenny, of 5 Rocking Horse Rd., Rolling Hills, "and everyone said I'd never find a house with all five. But we did-and here it is, just as if we had built it ourselves!"

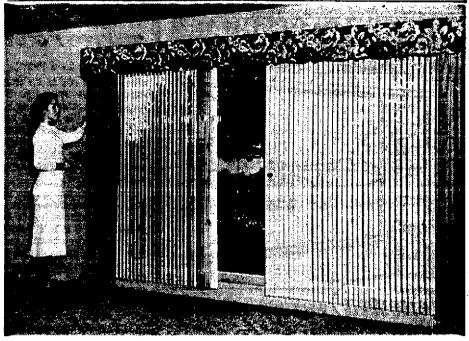
Mrs. Glenny's five requirements consisted of a knotty pine kitchen, a rustic fireplace, a beamed ceiling, a shake roof and Dutch doors. Raymond L. Quigley, Palos Verdes architect, planned the house and included these features and many (Continued on Page 6)



The Glennys use their indoor barbecue room as a dining room. It is pictured above, looking from the kitchen.



Here is a view of the well-planned kitchen, looking in from the barbecue. Range counter forms separation.



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#### Home Based on Five Points

(Continued from Page 5) others which add to its attractiveness and livability. The house is surrounded by an acre of ground, with 23 fruit trees and a two-car garage and is constructed of stucco, antiqued white driftwood finish on redwood, gray trim and green shutters.

Exposed brick from the dining room barbecue shown in the entry hall which is furnished with a maple card table and mahogany banjo clock. The floor is of brick and the woodwork is gray. A calico print wallpaper has a light green and maroon design.

The living room is carpeted with a striped rug which entirely hides the plywood floor. Cocoa-colored drapes are used at the picture windows and the walls are paneled in Honduras mahogany. Above the brick fireplace with its mahogany mantel the wall paper is of the same calico print as that used in the hall. The hearth is raised and there is a black wroughtiron crane. At one side of the hearth Mrs. Glenny has placed a copper planter, There's a woodbox built in and on the right is a closed cabinet for books. The beamed ceiling is very pale yellow and above one of the picture windows Mrs. Glenny arranged artificial philodendron vines so that they appear to be real.

The Glennys came to California from the east and are en-joying furnishing this new home. They have a few things which they brought with them which fit into the house as though originally planned for it. For instance, there's a pair of rosewood chairs which belonged to Mrs. Glenny's mother and these are upholstered in old rose damask.

A PALE PINK, slipcovered chair, piped in green, has a dogwood pattern and another chair is done in green damask. The davenport and matching chair are done in green and the occasional tables are of maple. All of the lamps were made especially for this house -one is a replica of a covered wagon, another is of white porcelain with an ivy pattern and is a combination of lamp and planter and ivy is used in it. Matching ruby glass lamps have white shades with a crimson edging.

The Glennys have two children. Carol Lee and Clinton. both in their teens. Carol Lee, 15, has a dream of a room for a girl, with pink walls, pink wallpaper with figures of boys and girls in blue and green, twin beds covered with a white quilted top and pink and white candy-striped chintz skirt, a maple night table with a pink lamp and a maple double bureau and mirror.

Clinton's room is done with green walls and the spreads used on his twin beds are yellow with a brown skirt and his monogram blocked in the center. Brown and yellow cowboy and cowgirl lamps give a distinctive note to the room and the wallpaper is a western de-sign with horses' heads, saddles, hats and boots.

The master bedroom also has green walls and Mrs. Glenny selected rose faille drapes with a magnolia design in the quilted valance. The twin beds are pushed together, making one huge bed in appearance and the headboard is of maple. Cop-

(Continued on Page 7)



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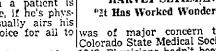
lowing article, Bill Hosokawa, member of the Denver Post staff, explains the Colorado Medical Plan. This is the first of two articles on new methods being developed by doctors to improve their services and pub-

#### By BILL HOSOKAWA

DENVER, Colo. — (Special to the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram) -Like movie stars or cheese manufacturers, doctors have a public relations problem.

Some, unfortunately, leave patients with the feeling they've been grossly overcharged. Others have been accused of incompetent have been accused of incompetent diagnoses or ineffective treatment. Whatever the difficulties of one doctor, the entire profession suffers when a patient is dissatisfied because, if he's physically able, he usually airs his gripe in a loud voice for all to hear.

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ing the war years. Influential men in Washington, D. C. were talking about the need for social ized medicine. The doctors felt they were being misunderstood, but didn't know what to do about

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GRAND JURY Out of this recommendation

was born the Colorado Board of Supervisors, better known as the "medical grand jury plan." Since its adoption five years ago, the system has spread to most of the states. This is the way the plan works in Colorado:

The board consists of 12 doc tors, six elected each year for a two-year term by the house of delegates. No two members may be elected from the same local so ciety, and any member of the board is autoomatically disqualified from sitting on a case involving members of his local society.

The board is empowered to receive from anyone—physician or layman—written or verbal complaints against any doctor in Colorado in cases of misconduct, violation of professional ethics, purpolarging or any other comceive from anyone—physician or layman—written or verbal complaints against any doctor in Colorado in cases of misconduct, violation of professional ethics, overcharging, or any other complaint of individual or public dissatisfaction. Like a civil grand jury, the board may investigate on its own motion, and it must investigate every sincere complaint reaching it from any source.

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Like any grand jury, the board of councilors hears complainants and wit-nesses in secrecy. Medical society summons or face expulsion. The board attempts to settle cases to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. Where prosecution is considered necessary, the board may take the case to local so cieties, the Colorado board of medical examiners, or even a criminal court.

Colorado Medical Society, Harvey T. Sethman, says the medical grand jury has had four outstanding results:

1. The very existence of the board of supervisors, ready, willing and fully empowered to increment the complaint of any dissatisfied person, has served to improve professional conduct. criminal court.

#### 244 CASES HEARD

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# Profession Counts Its Pulse



DIAGNOSIS FOR DOCTORS—The medical profession is taking its own pulse to improve its services and public relations under the Colorado Medical Plan. Dr. William Liggett, president of the State Medical Society, talks with Mrs. Lucille Corcoran in an illustration of new confidence between patient and physician.

#### FOUR RESULTS

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state board of medical examiners for possible revocation of license. One of the five was referred to the district attorney for criminal prosecution.

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If this sounds like a substantial number, the Colorado State Medical Society points out that 14 is the fact that the board is having to handle progressively fewer cases, an indication that relations with the public are improving. The board has stressed the need for physicians discussing frankly the cost of medical care with pathe cost of medical care with pa-tients—an educational process to prevent misunderstanding.

#### MISUNDERSTANDINGS

"Many of the complaints," says Sethman, "are due to nothing at all except lack of understanding on the part of the patients. These because the complaints arose because the physician did not take time to ex-plain diagnostic or therapeutic procedures or did not take time to discuss costs, not only the cost of the physician's personal serv-ice but also the costs of nursing, hospital, anesthetic and the newer

drugs."

From the public's viewpoint, the board has helped to improve the quality of medical service by bringing attention to misfits in the profession and helping to force them out. Some of the complaints have had to do with docplaints have had to do with doctors refusing to answer emergency calls, neglecting patients, performing criminal abortion, taking undue familiarities with female patients, ungentlemanly conduct in public, and performance of unjustified surgery.

Of course there have been complaints from cranks, who are listened to anyway, and from deadbeats. But generally, says Sethman, the grand jury system has worked so well "it's a wonder to all of us why it had not been started anywhere before we did started anywhere before we did in Colorado."

#### WORKED WONDERS'

"It has performed worthwhile public service," Sethman adds, "and it has worked wonders for our public relations. It is amply safeguarded from becoming, by any stretch of the imagination, a secret police system, first, because of its guaranteed impartiality; second, because actual discipline is imposed only by an equally impartial body after open trial; and finally, because throughout our whole judicial system the uniquely American system of appeals prevails. system the uniquely random system of appeals prevails. "We frankly recommend our

"We frankly recommend our plan with confidence to every state medical society and, with appropriate modifications, to large county or district societies."

It is difficult to give credit to any one or several physicians for promoting the grand jury plan. However, among its pioneer sup-

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dancing.
Banded together as the Selan-Banded together as the Selangor Society of Amateur Dancers, followers of graceful dancing have begun teaching about 80 youths and girls the niceties of ballroom style. "It is shocking to see the way some people dance these days — nothing but sheer vulgarity," an official of the society said.



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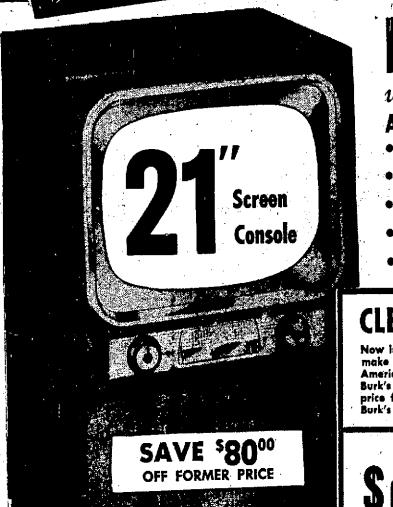
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official time set, but the Assembly with a backlog of bills to be read had to go through the formality of stopping the clock and didn't finish until 6:30 p.m.

Previous high for bill introductions was 5303 in the 1951 session. Of this year's 5405, the Schate accounted for 1939 and the Assembly 3466

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A couple of pieces of local emergency legislation were passed Saturday, including one appropriating \$50,000 as a loan to help Redondo Beach repair its wave-damaged seawall.

Among the final bills handed in was a series of measures sponsored by a Senate committee which held widely-publicized hearings on adult education.

TIGHTEN RESTRICTIONS

Generally, they are aimed at placing tighter restrictions on the granting of state money to sup-port adult education courses.

port adult education courses.

For instance, adults attending classes in physical education, dancing, civil defense and first aid would not be counted for the purpose of computing state aid. Not would prisoners or others who at tend classes outside of school buildings. However, school dis tricts would be allowed to offer courses in prisons or other institutions on a contractual basis.

An administrative ban on rec-reational and entertainment classes would be written into law.

B-GIRLS BAN Also proposed in the closing hours were a prohibition on the transfer of liquor licenses, and giving the State Board of Equalization the power to suspend or revoke the licenses of bars where

girls are allowed to operate. With bill introduction about out of the way, the prospective major issues of the session took rough shape. These were some of the hings the legislators had to pon-

the legislators had to ponder and sound out local sentiment on:

1. Gov. Warren's record \$1.327,000,000 budget for 1953-54 and his recommendation for new and higher taxes to keep it balanced. GAS TAX BOOST

2. Several different proposals

2. Several different proposals for raising highway users' taxes, including the 4½-cent gas tax, to accelerate the improvement of California's crowded highways.

3. Suggested revamping of the state government, including the creation of a new liquor control agency to supplant the Board of Equalization in this field; establishment of separate water and highway departments, both now highway departments, both now part of the Department of Public Works, and creation of a single

state tax collection agency.
4. A city-county agreement on legislation to make the two mil-lion residents of unincorporated suburban areas pay for the spe-cial city-like services they receive, and the counties' request for the power they now lack to levy a 1-cent sales tax.

PAYMENTS TO DISABLED

5. Warren's third-time proposal for a state program of \$75 a month payments to permanently and totally disabled persons, 6. The Department of Education's plan for apportioning a record 370 million dollars for the support of public schools.

7. Labor legislation, including

increased unemployment and dis ability insurance and workmen's compensation benefits, on one side, and anti-secondary boycott bills and proposed bans on com-pulsory union membership on the

8. A new measure to outlaw

SECRET-MEETING BAN 9. Bills to prohibit secret meetings of governmental bodies. 10. A proposed \$500,000 study of Los Angeles County transit problems and many conflicting bills on new crossings of San Francisco Bay and other bay area development issues.

The budget-screening Assembly ways and means will go to work Jan. 26 on Warren's spending plan. Chairman Marvin Sherwin (R.-Piedmont) said he hoped to be finished by the time the Legislature reconvenes.

## C-54 Crash Takes 13 Lives

A U. S. Air Force C 54 transport clane which crashed and burned just before landing here Friday night, killing all 13 servicemen aboard, was the 11th U. S. mili-tary air disaster since November. Twelve of the dead were Amer-ican servicemen. The thirteenth

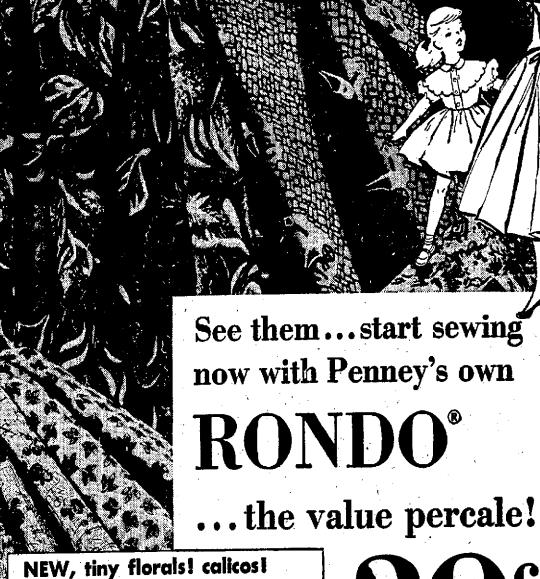
was a Canadian soldler.
The C-54 was approaching Harmon Air Force Base near here on a routine flight from the Fort Fepperell Base near St. John's, when it broke through a cloud layer and creshed

layer and crashed.
Rescue workers rushed to the scene, but the Air Force said all scene, but the Air Force said an personnal aboard the plane were "beyond help." The fuselage had burned and wreckage was scattered half a mile along the rug-

one of the dead crew members was Staff Sot. Fred Car, whose widow lives in Los Angeles.



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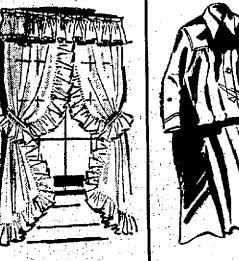
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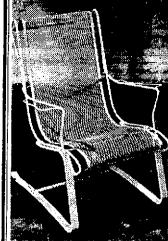
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of seating A new group pieces, made of expanded metal mesh for outdoor use without cushions, is being presented at the January Furni-ture Mart in Chicago in such luscious shades as citron, shamrock, eggshell and flamingo. In addition, the new pieces are available in previously used black, dusty black, dove gray, statuary bronze and shrimp.

The new collection, which includes arm chair, rocker, spring chair (illustrated), love sectionals, and an arm chair with tray, has been designed by Maurizio Tempestini of Florence, Italy. Tempestini, already noted for his use of wicker in combination with wrought iron, has turned his talents to wrought iron alone in the new grouping. Form, rather than a combination of materials, creates the decorative interest in the new pieces.

## 5-Point Home

(Continued from Page 6.)

per lamps of the old-fashioned oil lamp type are used and also a pair of white hobnail lamps with white and green shades.

RS. GLENNY'S kitchen and barbecue room (actually the dining room) are her pride and joy. The woodwork is knotty pine and the floor is covered with inlaid lineleum, a spatter pattern of gray in the kitchen and of black in the dining area. She has a built-in pantry and her appliances are in an exact row; first the washer, then the tub, next the sink and last the dishwasher. The refrigerator is around the corner of the L-shaped room. The cabinets along the length of the L open both into the kitchen and into the dining room. Yellow tile is used in the kitchen and Mrs. Glenny has green chintz draw curtains with yellow, red and blue rickrack. For decorations she has tiny pets of artificial geraniums. An old-fashioned brass lamp hangs from the ceiling and its chain is secured by a spike from the first railroad crossing Texas. The spike is from the home of Mrs. Quigley. architect's wife, whose property in Texas was bordered by the railroad.

In the dining area Glenny chose birch furniture, a round dropleaf table with a lazy susan center and captain's

chairs.

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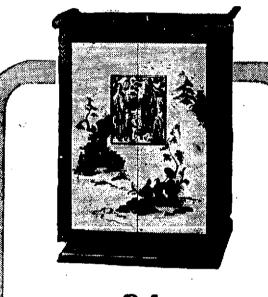
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# 'High Button' Shoes To High U.S. Office



CALIFORNIA'S Richard M. Nixon, who will be inaugurated Tuesday as Vice President, at age 3 was a sailor boy in the "high button" shoes of the period.



AS A LONGHAIR musician, Dick Nixon clasped his fiddle in a formal portrait. He was in 8th grade at East Whittier school.



AT RIGHT --- A solemn expression showed collegiate dignity when young Nixon was a senior at Whittier College.







IT'S A SERIOUS Nixon again in this close-up of the boy who went from high buttons to high office.

# Ike Gets Running Start on Office

# Dynamo Hums at General's Headquarters

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK - (AP). Dwight D. Eisenhower has taken a long running start toward the office he enters

Probably no incoming President in the history of the republic ever worked harder, or more systematically, to prepare himself for the towering problems of his job. Perhaps none had so much to learn, considering the size and complexity of the American government in the year of

In any case, Eisenhower started early and moved fast.

There was no real pause after the election. Nov. 4. He went to Augusta, Ga., for a holiday, but j was a working holiday. Along about the second day there, correspondents suddenly, found themselves covering events concerned with the "orderly transiion of government."

People came and went from conferences. Liaison appointments to Washington were made. Correspondence flooded out to all parts of the world.

You could practically hear the dynamo humming in that little other. white cottage on the golf course.

York, two weeks later, Eisenhower moved back into the offices at the Hotel Commodore uation.

that had been his headquarters during the campaign. There, he started a treadmill that was in at leas

He usually had guests for to be his White House assistant, luncheon, and it was always on the substantial side, all the way to apple pic. A President's food is one of the many and serious concerns of the Secret Service. The same people—modern versions of "the king's taster"—prepared and served them.

That is one Eisenhower. a poker-faced.

To be his White House assistant, poker-faced.

He brought to his task a tal the new cabinet:

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Eisenhower's domestic program sentatives whose names are Republican bywords.

Eisenhower's domestic program of the new cabinet:

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In the course of a normal day. ran from seven or eight to 10 tive—who also can rise to heights or 12 people. Between them, he washington Trembled ences with his aides. Or he might see someone not listed on the

appointments sheet. People came representing groups or organizations, to plead their special interests. Job-seek ers were in, but more often the only persons in that category were people Eisenhower wanted ich Prime ministers, for eign secretaries, and ambassadors from foreign countries visited

There was almost always at least one old personal friend—the manager of a Paris hotel, a retired Army officer, a former aide.

The list was endless. A news-man covering headquarters remarked one day: "I don't know what this does to him. but it beats me to small pieces.' Eisenhower showed no sign of

ways, he has induced an almost fanatical loyalty and affection in the staff. One of the top men said, "If he told me to jump out the window, I'd jump." That par-

#### Ike and Mamie in Color Photo

Ike and Mamie Eisenhower are pictured in full natural colon the cover of today's Southland Magazine.

The souvenir portrait of the new President and First Lady is accompanied by a photo-graph of the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol, which will represent California in will represent California in auguration and would not accom-Tuesday's inauguration parade. pany his successor to the capitol. A FEW DAYS before his in





THE PORTRAIT PICTURED above was made by an artist in Sali Lake City from a telegraphic code based on the photo at right showing Woodrow Wilson, President-elect Harding and House Speaker (Uncle Joe) Cannon in Harding's 1921 inauguration parade. Time required to send the code picture to the west was seven hours. The Independent and Press-Telegram Tuesday will receive wire photos of the Eisenhower inauguration in 7 minutes.

the remotest resemblance to each

One is the executive, the or-When he returned to New ganizer. This one listens intently, ork, two weeks later. Eisen-studies in a fury of concentra-In these moments, Eisenhow-

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In short, Eisenhower shouldered the preliminary burdens of eyes fived on the speaker some

ticular man, incidentally, is no of stormy wrath when things go stranger to politics nor official wrong. ("But still," as an aide said, "when he come! listen if

one that fits his nickname.

He loves to sit and gas an tion, and penetrates as rapidly it's a belly laugh. He has a as possible to the core of a sit-hearty, robust quality units.

#### TIME FOR FUN

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avoid a serious recession.

The prosperity the new President inherits on inauguration day

WASHINGTON - UP). Dwight | dent's ability to steer the nation while Eisenhower's budget direchearty, robust quality which is part of the basis of the famous home-front problem will be to growth. That goes for taxes, the public:

Eisenhower charm—a charm he avoid a serious recession.

D. Eisenhower's number one on a course of stable economic tor, Joseph M. Dodge, cautions growth. That goes for taxes, the public:

spending, controls, labor strife "Don't expect miracles." spending, controls, labor strife

So despite today's pledge of

harmony from all hands, the next

ern Democrats.

Other problems seem to be equally knotty. A quick look at some of them:

programs must be built on containing communism.

Whether other domestic problems will be big ones or little lems will be big ones or little lems depends on the new President S10,000,000,000 build get ones depends on the new President S78,500,000,000 build mean heavy slashes in Truman's \$78,500,000,000 spending program. Truman says fletly it cannot be done but some GOP legislators insist it can and will oe done. Most experts agree the deficit

can be wiped out only by deep. cuts in national security outlays here and abroad. This raises obstacles:

Will Eisenhower impair defense spending with Korea still in conflict, the mobilization half com-plete, and America's European allies just started to rearm?

Further, would a sudden major drop in federal spending speedthe recession which the commerce department and a score of-private economists deem possible-in 1954 or 1955?

#### 2. CUTTING HIGH TAXES. Eisenhower's business backers

particularly are impatient for tax reduction. Yet any tax cut will make it harder to provide the promised balanced budget.

The Commerce Department has advised that present schedules of. automatic tax reduction forbid a balance before mid-1955. Tax cuts, the department adds, will be a more effective counter-measure to recession if delayed until that 3. RESTRAINING INFLA-

## The decision on scrapping con-

trols must come soon. Price, wage and rent ceilings die April 30 unless extended. Eisenhower advisers would dump them as soon as possible; they prefer indirect restraint through credit and fiscal policy. 4. THE DEFENSE JOB.

The mobilization, according to its outgoing director. Michael Di-Salle, is only "at mid-point." Two major new proposals await Eisenhower's nod. One would speed up, with resources now available, the output of several key weapthe output of several key weap-ons — cost, still unknown. The other would have the government provide standby plants, tools and machines wherever industry lacks the capacity for all-out war-cost; perhaps \$5,000,000,000 over

#### 5. REORGANIZENG GOVERN. MENT.

Eisenhower has set up committees to draw ambitious plans for streamlining the government, merging agencies, cutting expense and improving efficiency. 6. PROTECTING FARMER.

Farm income is slipping. Prices skidded 12 per cent last year and are likely to go lower. Farm costs went up and may climb There is no crisis yet; this is a cloud on the horizon. Ike at least

will have time to deliberate an answer.

# Inaugurations Generally Rough on Generals

Editor's Note: The following article, describing the inauguarticle, describing the manufartions of military men asPresidents of the United States,
was especially written for AP
News Features by Stefan Lorant, author of "The Presidency" and of several pictorial
biographies of American Presidents.)

#### By STEFAN LORANT

wrecking days, and they have and fifty dollar official chairs seemed to be more nerve-wrecking for military men wrecking for military men

of an "office party" on Christ mas Eve, attended mainly by clerks and secretaries. There, he relaxed completely. He seemed to make a point of going over to greet a girl who stood shyly in the corner. Later, he sat, surrounded by people—they were sitting on the floor—and reminisced about everything from Abilene to battles. This, between bites of the inevitable apple pie On another occasion, having no luncheon appointments, he walked down the corridor and asked a group of second-and asked a group of second-and third-echelon aides to keep, him company.

In these and hundreds of small ways, he has induced an almost farging lovelity and affection in the force.

Pour decades later another in 1841—another general rode to his linauguration—William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe. In his pocket he carried the text of the longest inaugural, speech in our history: its delivery lasted an hour and 40 minutes, and it contained numerous allusions to Roman history.

Daniel Webster, who edited it, boasted that he had "killed" from her first the question: "Ought a convicted adultress and her paramour husband. And they had posed the question: "Ought a convicted adultress and her paramour husband be placed in the highest of fice of this free and Christian dead.

THE NEXT SOLDIER in the

was never to live in "that palace."

A few weeks before her husband's inauguration she died. At her grave Jackson burst out: "In the presence of this dear saint I can and do forgive all my enemies. But those vile wretches who have slandered her must look to God for mercy."

Arriving at Washington, Old Hickory would not make the customary courtesy call to the outonary courtesy call to the outon

ger, moved out of the executive fore his very eyes in a ratiroad mansion the day before the in wreck

After taking the oath Jackson rode on horseback down Pennsylvania Ave., with hundreds of his supporters chanting happily behind him.

In the East Room of the White House tables were spread with cakes and icc cream and orange punch for the invited guests. The committee evolved a plan whereby the President and President of creaming the committee of ceremonies that he would not ride in the same carriage with the out carriages, the former on the gright, the latter on the left. But Johnson had more sense, on inauguration day he remained at his desk in the White House; he would not go to the Capitol. Jackson men cared little for formalities. Their democratic spirit soaring high, they broke through the portals, swarmed the rooms Inaugural days are nerve- It was noted that "one hundred

All this excitement was too much for Old Hickory, he was strain or fatigue.

Leaving his office at night, he fell into the habit of pausing at doorways, as he came down the corridor. He would put his head inside an office, and chat with the staff man and the secretary.

OFFICE PARTY

He also went to the equivalent of an "office party" on Christmas Eve. attended mainly by clerks and secretaries. There, he relaxed completely. He seemed

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GEORGE WASHINGTON ... Great Man Was Agitated

# 50 Assistants Named On Eisenhower Team

WASHINGTON — 4P. Dwight home, is still to get an appoint D. Elsenhower will assume the ment. of more than 50 top-level assistants ready to go to work.

Picked from 22 under the first process of the full-time of the first process of the full-time of the

Picked from 22 widely scat-tered states and the District of Columbia, they constitute the largest group of key aids ever assembled by a new President from scratch in two and a half months after an election.

Franklin D. Roosevelt may Hagerty (N.Y.).

Franklin D. Roosevelt may have approached that figure before his first inauguration March 4. 1933, but he had four months in which to do his selecting. The lame-duck amendment shortening the time between election and inheritance hefore his first inauguration March 2. Special Counsel to President—Thomas E. Stephens (N.Y.).

Administrative Assistant to the President—Special Counsel to President—Thomas E. Stephens (N.Y.).

Administrative Assistant (liai-and with departments and eco-and in the president of the Pres Roosevelt's second term began nomic affairs) — Gabriel Hauge

groups on government reorganization and agriculture policy,
Lisenhower has announced his
intention of reministrative Administrative Administrative

Administrative Administrative intention of nominating 54 full-tional Security Council Co-ordinatime officials in the new Republicon)—Robert Cutler (Mass.).

lican administration.

This includes a full cabinet of Charles F. Willis Jr. (N.Y.). nine which he formed in the record time of a month after he swept to victory over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

New York, Eisenhower's pres-

ent home state and voting residence, leads the list in appointments with 12. Michigan, home Bedell Smith (Ind.)

Of Arthur E. Summerfield, retirulation of Arthur E. Summerfie of Arthur E, Summerfield, retiring national party chairman and the postmaster General-designate, is second with six. Then comes Herman Phleger (Calif.).

Massachusetts with five and California and Ohio with three each. fornia and Ohio with three each.
Kansas, Eisenhower's boyhood

# Nixon Stands at Crossroads of His Career

M. Nixon, on the eve of his in-auguration as the second young-est Vice President, stood today at a new crossroads in his storybook political career. Would the Vice Presidency prove

for him, as for so many men in the past, a political deadend? Or would it lead eventually to new political honors? "I'm not thinking of that," he told a reporter. "I'm just feeling

humble."
Nixon's political plans after taking the oath of office Tuesday on his Quaker grandmother's

Just turned 40 — his birthday was Jan. 9—Nixon steps into a job making him the presiding officer of the Senate, many of whose members are old enough to be his father.

He also becomes next in the line of succession to the Presi-

dency.
Politicians — some who like
Nixon and some who don't—are thinking more, however, in terms of where does he go from here in 1956 when his term expires. They guess President elect Eis-

enhower will seek a second term and then face a choice of whether to pick Nixon again as his run-ning mate or turn to some one

#### POLITICAL STORM

Nixon, at the peak of campaigning before the November election, ran into a storm when he acknowledged that he had accepted an \$18,000 fund raised by constituents to meet some of the costs of running his office as Senator from California.

In a dramatic television and

In a dramatic television appearance, Nixon gave a financial accounting and offered to resign from the Eisenhower ticket if the people thought he had done wrong. He said federal allowances were too small to cover the costs of being Senator from a populous state, that he lacked money to make up the difference of the cost of being Senator from a populous state, that he lacked money to make up the difference of the cost of the co means to make up the difference without aid from constituents, and that the contributors never and that the contributors level asked for or got anything in return. He said all the money was used for official business.

The response was a deluge of

letters and telegrams approving Nixon's action, and a statement by Eisenhower that Nixon had proved himself clean as a hound's tooth He went on then to land.

Secretary — Mart (Ill.).

Undersecretary — Mart Dundersecretary — Mart Dundersecretary — Mart Dundersecretary — Bubget Bl. (Ill.). tooth. He went on then to landslide election victory with Eisen-

hower. The President-elect has said he plans some extra duties for Nix-on, but neither of them has gone into details.

#### TROUBLE SHOOTER

It was learned however that among other things Elsenhower plans to use his Vice President as an unofficial trouble shouter to help in both the House and Senate. The President-elect also reportedly has told Nixon he wants him to play a more active part in affairs of the National Security Resources Board which handles foreign policy and de-

Security Resources Board which handles foreign policy and defense planning problems.

Election as Vice President has made little difference in Nixon's mode of living. He lives in the same house he occupied as a Senator in the fashionable Spring Valley District of Washington. Valley District of Washington, and his two daughters attend the same near-by public school. He said he will attend the same Congregational Church in his neighborhood, there being no church near-by of his own Quaker

denomination. denomination.

Nixon, in organizing his staff for the Vice Presidency, has issued a standing order that it will be "a firing offense" for any staff member to "contact any government agency in any manner to help anybody seeking to do business with the government."

It was learned he told the staff his own rule would be to refuse similarly because "there must not even be an appearance of executive department influence in such matters."

Assistant to the President-

Sherman Adams (N.H.). Director of Operations—Roger Steffan (Calif.). Appointment Secretary — Ar thur H. Vandenberg Jr. (Mich.)

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#### TREASURY

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WASHINGTON—(UP). The inauguration of President elect Eisenhower Tuesday will cost the taxpayers very little.

While the total cost will be

about \$1,000,000, the taxpayers will be out only \$150,000. This amount was voted by Congress

amount was voted by Congress to cover the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol.

The accompanying parades, festivals and balls will be paid for by private firms who expect to get their money back through sale of tickets, souvenirs and space.

Incidentally, the inauguration started off with a \$10,000 gift—from the outgoing Democrats.

crats. The 1948 Truman inauguration finished with a \$10,000 surplus. By custom, such money is placed in a special account to be used for the next inauguration. Thus the Republicans benefit by an inaugural profit made by the Democrats.





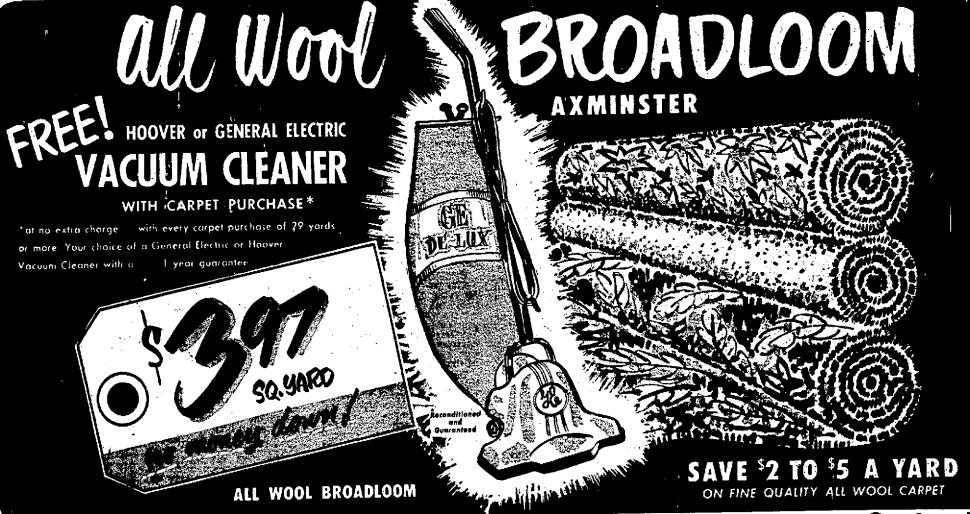


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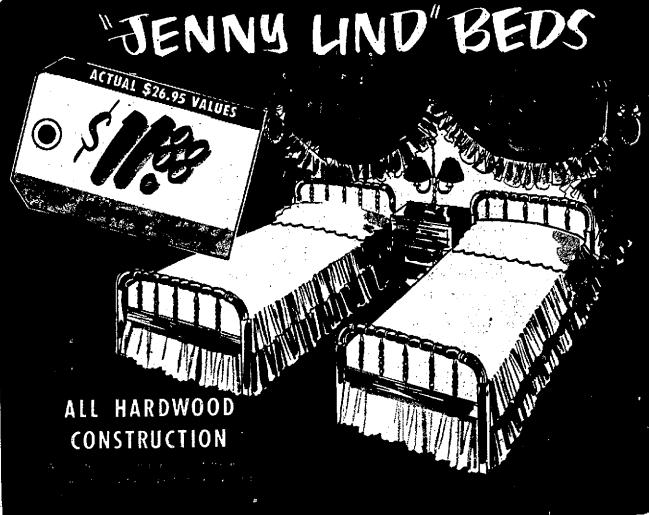
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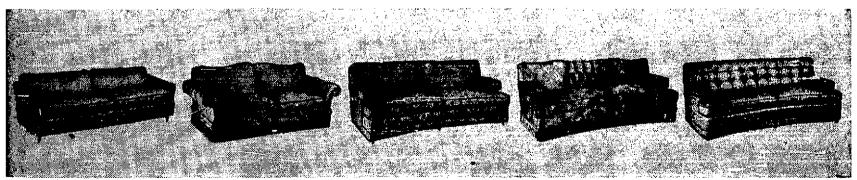
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# Let's Make Pizza Pie!

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Such a recipe is the favorite of Mrs. J. E. Bondi, 3626 Brayton Ave., and she's a past mas-ter at preparing it. She makes dough by mixing together in a large bowl the following ingredients:

- 2½ cups lukewarm water

  - 3 tablespons sugar 1 tablespoon salt Crumble into mixture 2 cakes compressed yeast.

Stir until yeast is well dis-solved, add 2 tablespoons soft Mix with spoon shortening. Mix with spoon ... then with hand. Add 7 to 7½ cups sifted flour in two additions using the amount to make it easy to handle. Knead well and set aside in warm place to rise—about 1% hours. The bowl should be greased.

For filling use mazarella anchovies, oregano, Parmesan cheese, cheese. anchovies, Parmesan grated chopped onlon (sauted) and saited, pepper; and tomatoes (optional).

When the dough has raised, punch down and divide in 3 equal portions. Grease two cooky sheets, Take one por-tion of dough and knead it a little then roll out with a roll-

#### By Mildred K. Flanary

ing pin until it is flat. Place on cooky sheet and stretch it until it covers entire pan. Take a second portion of dough and do likewise. If more pizza is desired, use the third portion-if not, it can be made into rolls.

Let dough rise again for another hour, then prick to let out air bubbles. Brush with olive oil, then press pieces of mazarella cheese in dough, also pieces of anchovies until entire dough is covered. Then sprinkle with pepper, oregano and grated parmessan cheese. Then top with the onlons that have been sauted. Place in a hot oven at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees and let bake for about 20 more minutes or until lightly browned.

If tomato is desired, combine tomato paste, oregano, salt and pepper with onions. Spread over and anchovies, then bake.

Another Italian dish you may like is Tuna Tetrazzini:

#### Tung Tetrassini

- 2 61/2-oz. cans "bite size" tuna 2 tablespoons butter or mar-
- garine 4 tablespoons flour
- 3 buillon cubes dissolved in

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Bondi's Kitchen Tip: If cooked white frosting will not set, add sifted confectioners sugar, a little at a time, until mixture is stiff enough.

- 2 cups hot water
- 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms
- cup evaporated milk or cream
- 2 tablespoons sherry, if destred
- pound thin egg noodles or spaghetti Grated Parmesan cheese

Drain the oil from the tuna into a 2-quart saucepan. Add butter or margarine. Melt and blend in flour. Add the hot boullion, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Stir in the mushrooms with liquid, evaporated milk and tuna. Just before serving add the sherry wine. Meanwhile, cook the noodles in a large amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain noo-dles and arrange on a large

kle generously with grated Par-mesan cheese. Serves 6 to 8. Try this recipe for spaghetti:

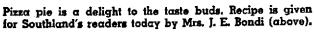
platter or chop plate. Pour tuna

mixture with noodles and sprin-

#### Tillamook Spaghetti

- lbs. ground meat
- 2 lbs. spaghetti, cooked tender in salt water
- 2 lbs. Tillamook cheese, grated
- can 2½ size, tomato purce 1 cup chopped onions, sprin-
- kled with flour 2 cans tomato paste with equal amount of water
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. oregano
- Sait and pepper to taste 3 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 can mushrooms

Brown onlons in butter. Add tomato paste and water. Stir, let simmer. In another pan brown the meat, in oil, stir till brown and crumbly. Add the tomato and onion mixture, Simmer two hours. Prepare spaghetti and drain. Arrange lav-



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ers of spaghetti, meat sauce and cheese, in that order, in large baking dish. Repeat till mixture is used up, leaving generous amount of Tillamook for the top layer. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serves 20.

For an Italian sauce which can be made well in advance and kept in the refrigerator for ravioli or spaghetti, try this:

#### Italian Sauce tablespoons bacon fat

- 2 tablespoons olive oil (or butter)
- cup onion, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

- 1 4-ounce can mushrooms
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 14 cup chopped parsley For spaghetti add
- % lb. ground beef (chuck)
- 14 lb. ground lean pork

For ravioli-Saute onions and garlic in bacon fat and simmer 5 minutes. Add all other ingredients, cover and simmer gently for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. (If desired add additional seasoning, such as a dash of thyme, oregano or marjorem). Top with grated Parmesan cheese when serving.



# Spending the Money.

USUALLY WHEN a city thinks of improvements, the dominant question is where and how to get the money. Eighteen months ago Long Beach was in the position of having a large amount of oil revenue available but no detailed plans for projects on which to spend it?

Today we have some well-developed recommendations. But their framing required a tremendous volume of work. Ask any of the 23 members of the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements whether it's easy to figure out how to spend millions of dollars. They'll tell you it's one of the hardest jobs they ever tackled.

The existence of a vast sum of money imposed on the committee a peculiar problem of restraint. Hundreds of projects had been mentioned by city commissioners and departments, various organizations, and individuals. It was the committee's job to search out the best ideas, to think in terms of big spending-and yet intelligent, practical spending. The citizens committee thus had an unprecedented responsibility.

Committee members have devoted untold hours of their time to the task. The general committee alone has met 12 times and will hold its 13th meeting tomorrow. There have been 13 meetings of the committee on policy and procedure. Subcommittee meetings have been held by the dozens. And behind all these meetings are many hundreds of hours of individual toil.

Chairman Eugene Tincher deserves special praise for a superb job of planning and directing. He's been a working chairman from the very start, fully justifying the City Council's judgment of his ability.

The work of Tincher's group has received full publicity all along the way. Their recommendations along with estimated costs have been enumerated in the news columns. Next week the committee presents its initial list of proposals to the City Council. The Council will use these as the basis for recommendations to go on the ballot at a special municipal election in April.

The point we are making is that the work of the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements has been conducted with due consideration to the right of the public to participate in the planning. Public hearings have been held on all the projects which will be submitted to the City Council. Further hearings will be held in the council.

This process takes a long time. But we think it's the way business of such overriding importance should be conducted. We only hope that when the special election rolls around we won't hear the charge that the council is arbitrarily picking the projects to be voted on without previous reference to the people.

#### AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

# Start of a New Era

Publisher, Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON-From the moment Gen. Eisenhower is inaugurated next Tuesday, the American business and industrial system goes on trial.

For 20 long years of the New and the Fair Deal, our federal government has been in the hands of impractical theorists, eager reformers and opportunistic politicians.

Under the leadership of Franklin D. Roose-Under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, traditional procedures gave way to an altered concept of the relationship between the individual and his government.

The severe depression of the early 1930's called for strong medicine and it was applied in liberal doses through legislation and executive orders from the White House.

The historian will say this was the era when the United States moved from an established

The historian will say this was the era when the United States moved from an established conservative order to a pattern of mild socialism. Some individual liberties were lost in the process but men with hungry stomachs are never in the mood to argue about the Constitu-

Roosevelt gave the people bread, and hope. Viewed in retrospect, the leaf-raking days of WPA and some of the ill-conceived PWA projects fostered by Harold Ickes seem like clumsy solutions to an economic debacle.

But they carried the nation through troubled times without riot, revolt or revolution. The constitutional guarantees were often strained, the dependence of the people upon the state approached alarming proportions but the essence of democracy and the republic's free institutions were preserved.

The advent of World War II brought an artificial prosperity built upon huge armaments and the purchasing power of millions of men under arms. The unemployment problem, never solved by Roosevelt in peace time, disappeared overnight. America was at Even the Japanese surrender in 1945 and the rapid demobiliza-

tion of our armed forces did not bring the oft-predicted postwar

. Civilian goods were in tremendous demand and factories turned from fashioning the weapons of war to producing the newly designed products of a fabulous new era. Automobiles, television sets, household appliances and new

homes were turned out by the millions and the national income soared to new heights. But there were many unhealthy economic signs. The cold war with Soviet Russia was demanding a high price for national

The federal debt was straining its legal limit. The budget remained out of balance. Both President Truman and Congress fumed about inflation but neither the administrative nor the legislative branch of government ever faced up to the situation realisated.

The outbreak of the Korcan War still further complicated the fiscal and inflationary problems resulting from European rearmament, economic aid and government extravagance.

The people's concern was shown last November when they turned a political party out of office which pointed to 62 million employed and boasted that it had brought unprecedented pros-

perity to the country.

Eisenhower's election inspired a great wave of confidence throughout the United States. The stock market touched new highs. Retail sales began to boom.

The accumulated problems are still with us and crying for

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In recruiting his cabinet and department heads, Eisenhower has drawn heavily upon business, banking and industrial leaders.

Following his election, the general moved with commendable speed in assembling an administration team which has had wide experience in the fields of production and finance.

Eisenhower's admiration for executive talent may lead him into difficulties with the career politicians of his own party. Many Senators are already complaining that appointments are being made from their states without prior consultation.

But it is evident that Eisenhower is alming at an orderly administration of every government department as contrasted with the "loose-leaf" methods of his predecessors.

This, of course, is part of the answer to a successful administration but by no means all of it.

The science of government is not too well understood by most businessmen. Too frequently, it bears little relation to the efforts and the second of the second of the second of the second of the efforts of the second of the second of the second of the efforts of the second of the efforts of the second of the second of the efforts of the effo

businessmen. Too frequently, it bears little relation to the efficient, precise methods employed by a corporation. The administrative heads of government must know how to get co-operation from Congress. Usually they win whatever re-

spect they earn.

Eisenhower's team looks like a sure winner on paper but the real test will come later when Congress begins to challenge appropriations and cabinet policies.



DREW PEARSON

# Sen. Taft Blocked Proposed Churchill Speech to Joint Session of Congress

WASHINGTON — Britain's Mr. Conservative, Wins-Churchill, doesn't know it,

olocked from addres sing a joint session of Congress by America's Mr. Conservati v e, Sen. Robert The Church-

speech was suggested by Florida's eager young Sen. George Smath-

who put his proposal in writing to the Senate's new president pro tem, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Be-Bridges of New Hampshire, Before mailing the letter, however, Smathers telephoned Bridges and talked over the suggestion informally.
"I think it's a swell idea." enthused Bridges. "I wish I had thought of it myself."

But Bridges abruptly changed his tune after talking to Taft, who put his foot down solidly, avillability that he will be the solid to the solid table table to the solid table who put his toot down solidly, explaining that he didn't like what Churchill had been saying about the Korean war. What really irked Taft was Churchills ill's warm praise for President

Taft added that other Republlean Senators also were against inviting Churchill to address Congress. He had in mind Utah's fussy Sen. Arthur Watkins, who fancies himself a statesman, having confided to friends that he intends to dedi-

cate himself to foreign affairs up to date than you Americans, for the next six years. As a result, Watkins perked

As a result, watkins perked up his ears when Churchill sounded off about Korea. With a frown, Watkins commented that the Prime Minister had "spoken out of turn" and ought not to be given the rostrum to address Congress. It was Taft, however, who

settled the question. And after Taft had turned thumbs down on Churchill, Sen. Bridges, who at first thought the Churchill speech was a good idea, announced gravely to the press:
"Many Americans, including are disturbed by the "Many Americans, including myself, are disturbed by the Prime Minister's statements about the Korean war."

CHURCHILLIAN HUMOR

The years may be catching up with Britain's hardy old perennial. Winston Churchill, but his wit was as sparkling as ever during his recent visit in Washington. At the British embassy reception for Congressional leaders he was the life of the party.

However, the 78-year-old tatesman displayed one concession to advanced age—aside from nursing his whiskies and soda a little longer. This was a sona a fitte longer. This was a pair of zippered shoes which Churchill said were custom-built both for foot comfort and to relieve "backstrain."

"With zippers, the shoes are casier to put on and take off, without so much bending over

clothing. LAUGH LINE

Churchill's biggest laugh-line, however, was in explaining his visit to the United States. Contrary to newspaper and radio reports, he insisted with a

radio reports, ne insisted with a wry grin, he didn't come here primarily to seek any favors for Great Britain, but "just happened to be passing through

happened to be passing through on my way to a much needed vacation in Jamaica.
"Despite reports in the press, this is not a mission," he continued jovially. "My talk with Gen. Eisenhower was only incidental to the vacation I amplanning in Jamaica. You see, I am compelled to vacation in a sterling area, because that's the sterling area, because that's the only place I can spend British

DOMINICAN DICTATOR

Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican dictator, got a frosty reception from President Truman when he visited Washington this week.

this week.

Trujillo had a 12 c'clock noon appointment to see Truman at the White House, but was kept cooling his heels in an outer office until a little after 12.

Then he was shuttled into the President's office and out again so fest that an interpreter

so fast that an interpreter hardly had time to translate the very formal greetings between

him and Truman.
Altogether, their meeting lasted exactly five minutes.

#### DAVID LAWRENCE

# Why Acheson Lost Public Favor

the nation might well have been focused on two men this week-neither of them a President or President-elect but

each of them so influential

that the course of his-

tory has been

materially af-fected by their

acts.
One was

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other was John Foster Dulles being quizzed by a Senate commit-tee, which then voted unanimously to recommend to the Senate next Tuesday confirmation of his appointment. Mr. Dulles' outline of proposed foreign policy was as refresh-ing as it was realistic. For all practical purposes,

Dean Acheson has been President of the United States during the critical period of the Truman administration. Mr. Truman was incapable himself of formulating foreign policies and depended almost entirely on the judgment and advice of Dean Acheson.

Relations between President Truman and Dean Acheson have been intimate. The Sec-retary of State was always at the union station or the airport to meet Mr. Truman when he was coming back or going. And Mr. Truman had such an unbounded admiration for his Secretary of State that he wouldn't listen to criticism of foreign policies. He used to say that the critics weren't "fit to

black the boots of Acheson."

But an appraisal of the Acheson policies and of his attitude while in public office will leave the historian with a query as to whether the course of history might have been differ-

ent, especially in the Far East and Korea, if Mr. Trman had

responded to popular demand and changed the Secretary of State as he did other cabinet

WASHINGTON-The eyes of officers who came under criticism.

> The Washington Post, which has more often than not which has more often than not supported Mr. Acheson's policies, had a rather interesting analysis of the Secretary of State in an editorial on Thursday. After praising him for some of his policies, the Post spoke of him as having a mind "superbly equipped for analy-"superbly equipped for analysis and finely trained for argument and negotiation," but added, "It is a mind short of conceptions." The editorial says further:

Secretary of State Dean Acheson say-ing his fare-wells, and the ERROR OF HEART "No Secretary of State in living memory has commanded

more respect on the part of his colleagues for intellect and adherence to principle, yet no secretary can have left the department so demoralized. .The reason is clear. At the onset of his career as Secretary of State he made an error of the heart, and this proceeded, with expert GOP and and lack of much tighting heak to engul much fighting back, to engulf the department. The error, of course, was Mr. Acheson's compassionate reference to Alger Hiss. From that time on though he refused to believe it he was damped as a lieve it, he was damned as a public official. Congress sought: to starve him out."

But the fact is that Secretary Acheson lost public favor because he bungled China policy. He kept on saying that the nation must go through endless years of tension wait-ing for the Russians to get over their "cold war" tactics and become peaceful. He intervened to prevent maximum power from being used to end the Korean war when Gen. MacArthur recommended it, and he publicly announced a willingness to end the Korean war by negotiating a truce at the 38th Parallel. It was a surrender of the objective of the war itself—to defeat the

enemy.

In contrast, John Foster
Dulles, who is to be the new
Secretary of State, while arguling also against a "general
war," told the Senate foreign
relations committee that there are things that can be done to break up the China-Moscow alliance. He promised "cold war" policies that are "strong but not reckless and which will end the peril without provoking a dying spasm of total violence."
Mr. Dulles also lamented the

slipping away of European unity, which he feels at the moment is in a process of "disintegration, not integration." He mentioned new crises in the Middle East and in Indochina and Korea. He referred to the happened in Central and South America, where communistic activity has been stepped up recently, and said: "If we con't look out, we'll wake some morning and read in the newspapers that the same thing has happened in Central and Sauth America as happened in China in 1949. The time to deal with the situation is now, before it's too late.'

Out goes a Secretary of State who, in effect, says nothing can be done, and in comes one who has caught the spirit of the election landslide which says something can and must be done. It's a significant contrast.

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# Recess for Lawmakers **Beneficial**

AMONG unique features of California's governmental setup, and one which most of us believe is sound and desirable, is the Legislature's constitutional recess, which goes into oper-

Our lawmakers have now completed their first or prelim-

inary session, which is used for the organization of the Legislature and the introduction of bills. They have recessed for not less than 30 days, and will return at the close of the recess period for another session devoted to consideration and

passage of legislation The split or bifurcated session is so highly regarded in California that it is surprising many other states have not adopted it. Some other legislatures do recess while in session to accomplish, more or less, the purposes of the California plan. but in no other state is the split

session so firmly established. In 1911 the split session was written into the California Constitution, which provides that the preliminary session shall continue not over 30 days. This war's legislators by adjourn year's legislators, by adjourn-ing last night after having con-vened Jan. 5, cut it considerably short of the maximum allowed. PURPOSE

In general, the purpose of the recess is to give the legislators time to consider measures introduced and to give their constituents opportunity to confer with them on bills coming up for action in the second session.

But in practice, some other highly valuable benefits are de-rived from the recess. For one thing, it gives the state printing office time to get the thousands of bills printed, it gives legisla-tive counsel time to study the proposed measures, and it provides opportunity for citizens to make up their minds and to take action, individually or in groups, to bring influence upon their legislators with respect to various issues. An enormous volume of legis-

lation is introduced into Californla's Legislature, reflecting the great size and varied development of the state. That is one reason the "breathing spell" is MANY BILLS

However, the heavy volume of legislation does defeat, to of legislation toes delea, to some extent, the principal purpose of the constitutional recess. There is so much of it that the average citizen can hardly get the full picture and thus is not equipped to take up with his legislators certain things which would be of interest to him if he knew they were under consideration. But it would be even more difficult for the layman if there were no recess.

Legislators are permitted to introduce only two new bills each in the second session. This leads to some subterfuge, such as the introduction in the first session of skeleton bills which are simply designed to get a place on the calendar for a measure which is later amended and written into its full mean-ing. Capt. Willis Bradley, net Accomblyman from the 70th District, sent a copy of one such measure to this office the other day as a matter of interest. Skeleton bills have been frowned upon and the practice has diminished.

The split session is not with-out its critics and there have been efforts to change the sys-tem. But these have falled and now, with California legislators faced at each session with an ever-increasing volume of bills, the value of the recess is clearly evident. Newcomers to the state, who are unfamiliar with the system, should be especially interested in informing themselves about it.

Sacred Elephant

In Thailand (formerly Siam). the white elephant is believed to contain the soul of a dead per-son and is baptized, feted, and mourned at its death, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Neighbors

Good Advice

"I couldn't afford perfume, but this hand lotion is bigger and

it smells too."

# -L.A.C. SAYS:-Spiteful Little Man

(Continued from Page 1)

popular and therefore embarrassing to President Eisenhower and to Congress.

His immorality is shown by his statement that, "For the oil companies to get these tideland oil reserves would amount to a \$100 billion steal." It is dishonest on his part because he knows that these oil reserves belong to no oil company. They belong to the states. The states are getting many times the royalty from these lands now producing than has any federal agency. The Navy leases its other reserves for royalties of 121/2 per cent. Long Beach is averaging over 60 per cent. The state of Texas uses all of its oil income for financing its public schools. California uses its oil income for schools, public roads and for general benefit of all the people in the

Arrogance of the little man is shown by his attempting to thwart the expressed wishes of the people of the nation. The tideland issue was paramount in the recent campaign. Truman made it so. Eisenhower definitely stated he would sign  $\alpha$  bill returning the tidelands to the states if such  $\alpha$ measure was passed by Congress. All of the House and a third of the Senate stood for election with that issue before the people.

Result was an overwhelming victory for Eisenhower and for those who supported this edeland return plank. It was the people speaking in a national election. It was a spiteful, vindictive and petty little man speaking when he told of this last attempt to do indirectly what he could not do with the consent of the Congressmen and Senators elected by the

It is a great pity that he could not leave his office gracefully and without this show of rancor. It is his last gesture to show Texas she did not get by, by repudiating him in the last election. It may be a last show of defiance over the proven acts of corruption and blundering of his administration. Whatever the reason may be, it should help our tideland fight because it pinpoints the issue before Congress. It should bring even quicker action than had been hoped for.

(LAC's editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent)

# Town Meeting

biggest killer, I suggest that a

special speedometer be installed

in each car that will lock itself

quired by law and also control

the gas lines to a degree where

it will be necessary to go to a

release station to have it recti-

fied on payment of a fine."

If you newspapermen will

keep on publishing such advice and keep harping about it in

your paper, people will get it through their heads and will

use these speedometers as suggested by this man, Jack Jordan. M. R. M.

Plane Trouble

When will someone do some

thing about low flying air-planes?

We live between Spring St. and Wardlow Rd. and each and

every day and night planes fly

over so low it shakes our

homes. Sometimes so low it

seems one could reach out and

touch them-not so, of course,

but one can see the propellors

It seems in a city as large as Long Beach we shouldn't have to be subject to low fly-

ing planes, especially as low as

they fly over our home every

MRS. S. SIDNEY LAIKEN.

It Happened!

Something unprecedented happened to me the other day.

It was so good I can't keep it to myself.

I was turning left in an inter-section, and, lo, an oncoming motorist halted his automobile

and let me make my turn.

I was so flustered, I got my

gears mixed up, and my motor stopped. Even so, the other motorist sat patiently and waited the five seconds re-

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Thoughts

ERIC STATLER.

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TO THE EDITOR:

TO THE EDITOR:

go around.

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Propaganda. TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I came across a vicious little booklet outlining the propaganda course to be taken by the individual in forcing America into the U.N. It was written after the Dumbarton Oaks conference. Many Americans are wondering, as I did, just how we got tied up in the U.N. to the point

where we are not free to use our own troops or our own flag but have replaced both with the supranational flag of the U.N., which means in effect that we have a supranational government under which our government under which our own government takes a secondary, position. The booklet so states this, clearly and frankly. It also explains how the individual may work by himself or in small groups and by planned strategy direct his objectives and opinions by injectives and opinions by in-filtrating the press, the radio. movies and the public speakers' stands. Also how to select and seli ideas with appeal. It gives a plan for organization, timing, the angling of material. The author of this gem of propaganda has been called "the master of mass psychology."

I believe that this sort of

infiltration could be used as a weapon for good not evil in the psychological warfare against the planners in the Kremlin. We have certainly Kremlin. We have certainly been sold a bill of goods but I think we could undoubtedly sell it back to the Hisses and Lattimores and the Moscow bosses if we put in at least half as much time as Moscow uses in propagandizing us.
DORIS L. COLE.

7952 Newman, Huntington Beach.

TO THE EDITOR: In your paper last Sunday was the most sensible thing you have ever printed in regard to accidents on the highways. It was in Town Meeting. It read, "Since speed is the

quired for me to get started, and he didn't even yell at me. This will not happen to me again. I'm sure. bloomed, and now we must wait another hundred years. By George Clark 6001 Turnergrove Dr. Give them sorrow of heart, thy curse unto them.—Lamentations He who has most of heart, knows most of sorrow.—Bailey.

What Should I Do? Portraits by Metcalfe . What can I offer You, my God . . . To honor You today? . . . What are the deeds that I

should do . . . According to Your way? . . . I owe You everything I have . . . I owe my-self to You . . . And only by Your guiding grace . . . Is anything I do . . . What can I give You in return . . . That ever could suffice . . . For all Your suffering and for . . . Your greatest sacrifice? . . . I know Your Ten Commandments and ... I try to keep them all .... Although there are those mo-

ments when . . . I weaken and I fall . . . Yet if I never disobeyed ... And I were always true ... It would not be enough, my God . . . To pay my debt to

# Red Purge **Endangers Grotewohl**

BERLIN (A) The shadow of a Communist purge hovered Sat-urday over East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, a renegade Socialist who has managed up to now to get along with Red

Allied and German sources said Grotewohl may be in considerable danger. East German officials who have lately been arrested in the sweeping purge, include Foreign Minister Georg clude Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger, all were friends and proteges of the prime minister. Jakob Kaiser, West Germany's minister for all-German affairs, predicted Grotewohl would be the next to be caught. In a radio speech from Bonn, Kaiser said all non-Communists who have tried to collaborate with the veteran Reds face liquidation.

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"The Communists now appear to have decided that the time to have decided that the time has come for total Bolshevization of the Russian zone," said Kaiser, himself a political refuse. himself a political refugee from

East Germany.

Whether Grotewohl is in trouble or not, he has pursued a peculiar course since the dramatic arrest of Dertinger by heavily armed secret police Wednesday. The prime minister has not made the actor of the prime about it, nor has any statement about it, nor has his name been tacked onto the usual daily flow of propaganda statements that clutter up the controlled eatern proces.

controlled eastern press.
Grotewohi met secretly with Grotewohl met secretly with some of his cabinet Friday, presumably discussing the turn of events. He talked also with Deputy Prime Minister Otto Nuschke, head of Dertinger's Christian Democrat party, who is now rumored to be hunting ways to retire before he is thrown out.

With Dertinger, Liberal Dem-

and Liberal officials in jail or in disgrace, the impression grew here that the East zone finally is decided on liquidating the collaborating minor parties and establishing a Communist dictatorship. Behind this strategy are General Secretary Walter Ulbright and Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser.

WASHINGTON—(AP). The retiring foreign aid chief, Averell Harriman, expressed "critical concern" Saturday over a deal by Ceylon to ship 250,000 tons of Strategic rubber to Communist China over the next five years.

or distrustful, the tactics were a clear sign that Grotewohl has slipped a notch.

The recent dismissal of Gerhart Eisler as propaganda chief was a direct blow at Grotewohl, who protected the sharp-tongued American hater every time Uibricht expressed displeasure with Eisler's activities.

With the Reds after having spurned a United States offer to buy the rubber at existing world market prices.

Ceylon preferred to negotiate a five-year rubber deal with Peiping. because the Communists consented to pay 40 per cent higher than market prices.

Marisnorst could not be confirmed.

Mrs. Helene Hamann, wife of the imprisoned and deposed supply minister, made a radio appeal Saturday over the U. S. Station Rias for justice and mercy for her husband. She fled to West Berlin with her children after Hamann was seized by the secret rolice.

#### Frenchman Accused in Massacre of 642

- BORDEAUX, France—(A), Two Alsatians forced to serve in Hitler's Das Reich division Saturday accused a fellow Frenchman Georges-Rene Boos, of playing an arctive role in the June 10, 1944 Massacre at Oradour-sur-Glane.

The Alsatians were Jean Pierre Elsaesser and Albert Daul, both 26. They testified in the sixth day of the military trial of 14 Alsatians and seven Germans of the division's third company, accused of having killed 642 persons at the village.

Daul and Elsaesser said Boos

was a sergeant and a volunteer in the German army.

#### **Norwalk Driver Killed** In Crash With Truck Orten I. Vaardahl. 43, of 12024

E. Hayford Ave., Norwalk, was killed Saturday when his car and a truck were in collision on San Antonio Dr., near Olive St., Nor-walk. Driver of the truck, Weldon F. Cox. 30, Modesto, escaped inoury, the state highway patrol





A CONTENTED DOG is this Oklahoma City canine who is observing snow and sleet from inside an automobile. If the car heater is operating a dog's life is not at all bad in this type weather. Winter took over Oklahoma with a rush Saturday with sub-freezing temperatures .-- (AP Wirephoto.)

# of A-Bomb **Hint Told**

WASHINGTON\_(P). President Truman says he gave Premier Stalin a broad hint about this country's creation of the first atom bomb during their 1945 conference in Potsdam, but the dictator didn't seem interested.

Rash quoted Truman as recall-

"I received a very glowing tele-gram from a scientist describing the success of the experiment, thor well k (The first atom bomb test in the enna, said:

the success of the experiment. (The first atom bomb test in the New Mexican desert.)

"When that morning's session of the conference opened, I walked around the table and told states had just created a weapon of tremendous destructive power with perhaps 10 or 20 times the impact of any known explosive."

Stalin answered in an off-hand the time of the success to any secret information."

thor well known throughout Vienna, said.

"I intend to appeal personally to the Austrian Chancellor (Dr. Leopold Figl.) to intervene in my daughter's arrest."

List of the conference opened, I days, the tight schedule giving them about one day in each country.

Eisenhower charted the extraordinary mission after the recent french political crisis. He sought the advice of his cabinet at conferences in New York City in the past week. Stalin answered in an off-hand manner, "Well, that's very nice, what are you going to do with it?" Rash recounted

#### **Banquet to End** Chinchilla Show

An award banquet tonight at Wilton Hotel will wind up a two-lay chinchilla show being held in funicipal Auditorium.
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are on display at the Auditorium today from noon to 6 p.m.

# Stalin Snub Woman Held Dulles Joins in Spy Quiz

U. S. Army's investigation of a Russian spy ring led to the de-tention Saturday of a 30-year-old

That word came from Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Rudolph Holzer, who was permitted to see her for a while this afternoon. The prisoner's father, a white whiskered theater critic and author well known throughout Vienna, said:

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# Stassen Feb. 1 VIENNA, AUSTRIA—CE). The On Europe Trip

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). President-elect Eisenhower's top for Vienna born British woman who leign affairs advisers, John Foster has worked several years as a louiles and Harold E. Stassen, typist for the American 796th Military Police Battalion in this four-power city.

Tharosa Haribard Schurder Sc

The incident was related in an interview broadcast Saturday night by Bryson Rash, White House correspondent for American Broadcasting Co.

Rash custof The incident was related in an interview broadcast Saturday is was reported "crying helplessly that the American agents did not believe her imocence."

That word came from Mrs. State-designate, and Stassen new state-designate, and Stassen new state-designate. ministration, will visit Britain, Italy, France, western Germany. Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg, informed sources

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# **Ceylon Deal** With Dertinger, Liberal Democrat Karl Hamann, and a half dozen other Christian Democrat and Liberal officials in jail or in

The police chief never notified Grotewohl that he was arresting Dertinger. Whether he was rude or distrustful, the tactics were of distrustful, the tactics were observed a United States of the continued of the

Eisler's activities.

A rumor today that Eisler has been arrested and now is being held in the Soviet compound at Karlshorst could not be confirmed.

Harriman told the legislators the Ceylon government had insisted upon a \$50,000,000 economic aid program from the United States over the next five firmed.



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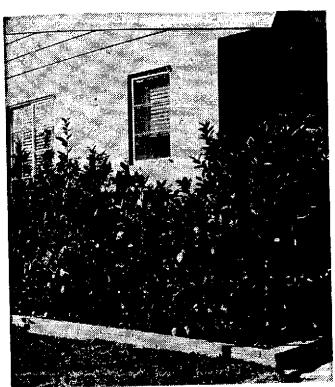
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Dwarf Meyer lemon trees provide a handy fruit supply and fit well in home landscaping. They are very productive.

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

OST ANY garden has room for one or more Dwarf Meyer lemon trees, the best home citrus of them all. This tree grows only to about five feet tall and five or six feet wide.

You can plant the Meyer any time. It establishes itself easily and rapidly and can tolerate almost any weather. A few leaves may shrivel up in a frost, but usually the little tree is not seriously harmed. It does need sunshine.

Even when the Meyer lemon is very young, it will produce hig, juicy fruit over a good part of the year. And because it is a prolific bearer, there is hardly any time when it is without wondrously fragrant, pink-white blossoms.

The Meyer lemon grows eagerly in a big tub. And a hedge of this plant is both attractive and rewarding. The Meyer will even sprawl over a fence to form a permanent, evergreen, flowering, fruiting "vine." It can also be espal-

Good drainage is essential.

Dig a generous hole for the plant and add bean straw or very rotted manure at the bottom to provide humus and to assure drainage.

Place the plant so that the bud union will be at least three inches above soil level after the ground settles. about two inches for this set-tling. The crown roots should be one or two inches below soil surface after settling. It is not necessary to remove the burlap balling the plant. Merely cut the twine and turn back the burlap to expose the bud union or graft swelling which grows on the lower part of the trunk.

RARM THE SOIL and make a small basin around the tree under the drip line. Or you may make two trenches if you plant several trees in a row. Form a cone of soil around the trunk so that irrigating water does not strike the bark. Correct planting of the Meyer will help prevent brown-rot gummosis. A tablebrown rot gummosis. spoon or so of Bordeaux mix-

ture stirred into the soil that touches the trunk will further protect the young tree. You may even paint the trunk with

this mixture.

Give the Meyer plenty of water but don't overdo it or the foliage will turn yellow and drop off. It is best to irrigate the plant deeply and not quite so often than to water it lightly daily. Watch the soil, and when it is dry place the hose end near the rim of the basin or at the end of the trench and let water run in gently. Correct watering and good drainage will help prevent the falling off of the tiny lemons.

Keep ants away, for they foster aphis, mealy bug and

If pests such as aphis and green grasshoppers do appear, use an all-purpose spray. Oll spray will combat scale. Do not use sulphur during hot veather as it might burn the foliage.

Fertilizer or plant food should be worked into the soll in the spring.





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# Grow Lilies in 21 Days

By Bob Gilmore

F YOU are a lazy gardener or want flowers in a hurry, then the lily-of-the-valley is the plant for you. The crowns or pips of this graceful ornamental can be forced into bloom in just 21 days. Culture is exceedingly easy and simple; your 5-year-old child, as a matter of fact, can grow prize-winning lily-of-the-valley.

Lily-of-the-valley is grown in Southern California mainly as a house plant. They create a rather novel effect, having a light and airy appearance. The flowers are quite small, pure

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white and look like tiny bells. They are produced in clusters just about eight or nine inches above the soil surface.

The pips should be planted immediately. They have probably been stored under refrigeration and growth starts when they are exposed to a warmer You can plant atmosphere. them in a fairly shallow bowl that has been filled with sand, light soil or bulb fibre.

The tip end of the lily-of-thevalley pip bears a certain re-semblance to the tip end of an asparagus. But the opposite end has a tremendous amount of thin roots. It may be nece sary to remove part of this root section in order to plant the proper size container. About one-third of the length of the roots may be pruned off without causing any damage.

You can plant about six pips in a container measuring six inches across. The tip end of the pip should barely show above the surface after planting. A temperature varying between 60 and 70 degrees should suffice. Cold storage pips do not require any bottom heat.

The planting medium should be thoroughly moistened before planting. Then squeeze excess water out of this material. It is advisable to use water having the same temperature as the room temperature. This is also true for the water used on the plants during their growing period. Keep the bulb fibre or planting medium moist at all



Lily-of-the-valley is a real speed burner in getting into bloom. Pips flower normally in a period of about 21 days.

times but hold off somewhat on watering when the buds start to appear.

A NOTHER cultural demand of the lily-of-the-valley is that they be kept in the dark for at least the first week. After 10 days you can gradually introduce them to the light. Direct sunlight should be avoided at all times although full light will not harm the plants after the flowers appear.

When the plants are removed from the darkness the sprouts should be about 3 inches tall.

A cool environment is also recommended.

You can purchase lily-of-thevalley already planted in attractive beer mugs and other interesting pottery containers. This makes the growing of the plants exceptionally easy. All you need do is apply water, set the container in the dark for the prescribed period of time. In just 21 days you will have a lovely living bouquet. Dozens of buds will flower at one time and provide, in addition to the graceful flower clusters, a delightful fragrance.

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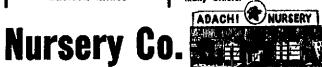
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# ips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week. . . . Make plans now to get all bare root stock planted as soon as possible, Dormant specimens break out with new growth as soon as the weather warms up. After this time, the danger of shock in transplanting is greatly amplified.

One of the real gardening thrills is harvesting fresh vegetables from your own garden. If space is limited, then plant varieties such as carrots or beets or even lettuce as an ornamental and low growing hedge. The plants will thus serve two purposes: Ornamental and utilitarian.

If you have a little extra space in your garden, try growing berry plants. One of the most highly recommended for this district is the boysenberry. an extremely heavy producer. The canes may be trained against a wall. Plenty of water is required for a good crop.

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# Third Man Shot Down by Sister of Outlaw

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP). Police charged Margie Zeglen, the pistol-packing sister of executed outlaw Raymond Hamilton, Saturday with shooting down her third man.

He is Jesse Donald Muirhead, a Baytown, Tex., construction foreman whom she hit with three out of four shots in her Pier 75 bar. Her closest connection with

and steer wrestler and ex-hus-band in Fort Worth, Tex.. in October, 1936, She killed Michael Zeglen, another husband, in

Houston last year.

Mrs. Zeglen, a chunky woman of 36 with strawberry-colored hair, claimed self-defense in the Robinson killing and a grand jury refused to indict her.

She was sentenced to five years for killing Zeglen — at whom she had to shoot through two open doors and a window to hit while he was running— and was free in appeal bond when she shot Muirhead Friday

Carroll TON. Ga. — (P) Clarence Henderson, a Negro three times sentenced to death of three times sentenced to year and three times sentenced to year and three times sentenced to death of three times sound three times sound three times for the fatal shooting in 1948 of Carl Stevens, a Georgia Tech student whose girl companion testified he was slain protecting her from a when she shot Muirhead Friday was slain protecting her from a

night.
BAD WEEK FOR FAMILY

throwing beer bottles at walls Stevens. and customers," she said. "That's when I shot."

Clyde Barrow in the early 1930s. Marching for

serving 283 years for a murder and numerous robberies, when he broke out on Jan. 16, 1934.

GUARD KILLED He was in Eastham Prison Farm.

brother of Mrs. Zeglen—never attained the infamy of his brother, cr. though the FBI captured him once for a bank robbery.

Mrs. Zeglen's son. Esthel Ray, mond, was charged with a \$10.500 jewelry store robbery in Houston when he was caught robbing the safe in Wichita Falls. She was released in \$1000 bail on the charge of shooting Muir head, Rep. Charles Murphy. A stended. Rey, Harold S. Wilhelm on the charge of shooting Muir head, Rep. Charles Murphy. A stended to monopolize freight and the U.S. District Court here, claimed that the defendants embarked on a campaign in May, 1949, to drive the truckers out of business.

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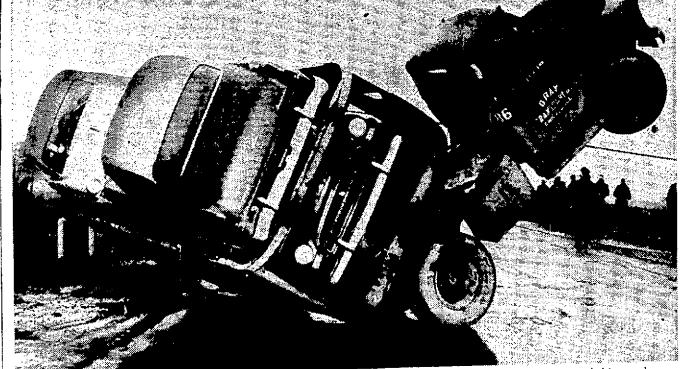
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# She killed two other men: From Gallows, Andy Robinson, a brone rider and steer wrestlen a Man on Bond

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him out, and when he refused, slain man's companion, the pres-got another customer to throw ent Mrs. Nan Turner Hansard, Jones



Trucker Drove Away With Load Intact Gls Reported Victims

Jones was found with a bullet him out.
25, failed to identify Henderson wound in his head. A .22 caliber as the masked Negro who killed automatic pistol lay beside him.

der-graduate would find satisfactory. A university spokesman was maintaining a B average.

Stanford records identified Jones father as Walter R. Jones of North Hollywood, chief staff engineer at Lockheed Aircraft there was a plant.

# might. \*\*RANGE AS IT SEEMS, nobody was injured and nothing was after the flow of the seal of the seal

GJARD KILLED

The and four other prisoners shot it out with guards and one was killed. He was recaptured and executed in the Texas State Prison in 1934, though he managed to break out of the death house once before he finally went to the chair.

Barrow and a brother. Floyd Hamilton, were believed to have helped him escape from the helped him escape from the before of Mrs. Zeglen—never attained the infamy of his brother, though the FBI captured him once for a bank robbery.

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The first night back he was

wounded again.
"My eyes started bothering me

#### Escapees Nabbed, Confess Killing of Ohio Sheriff

WOODSFIELD, Ohio — (U.P.) Two escapees from the London (Ohio) prison farm were cap-tured near here late Saturday and confessed killing Adams and confessed killing Adams
County Sheriff Benjamin K.
Perry Monday night.
Junior Eikelsberry, 24, of Morrow County, and William Vandale, 26, of Washington County,

dale. 26, of Washington County, were apprehended in a field after their stolen car plunged into a ditch. They fled into a near-by woods with officers following.

The gummen, who shot down the sheriff near West Union. Onlo, when he stopped them for exercising a farm-

Onio, when he stopped them for questioning concerning a farm-house robbery, were driving a car stolen in Adams County Thursday night. The license plates had been changed from the Ohio tags issued to the auto to a West Virginia set.

The capture of the confessed

The capture of the confessed killers climaxed a five-day man-hunt by law officers and armed civilians who searched through the Southern Ohio hills.

# Slayer of S. F. Patrolman Files

SAN FRANCISCO—C.P. Boyd Van Winkle, 26-year-old slaver of Patrolman Robert E. Walters, will make a bid to escape California's gas chamber Wednesday when a superior court jury considers his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The same jury found the 26-year-old gunman guilty of first-degree murder after six hours of deliberation Friday night, and refused to recommend leniency. SAN FRANCISCO-(U.P). Boyd

refused to recommend leniency. The verdict automatically con-demned Van Winkle to death.

Ex-Pasadena Civic Leader

of Korea Dope Ring

LOS ANGELES — (UP). A Korean narcotics ring, headed by a cripple known as "The Seal," has turned hun-

ment of Roses committee there, ment of Roses committee there, nese Communists actually were was pulled from the pounding searf near Walkiki Beach by a spear fisherman Friday night, authorities disclosed Saturday.

An intensive police investigation and the soldier is 'hooked'."

ion began immediately after the was discovered.

An autopsy, ordered by Detective Capt. Leon M. Strauss Jr., reto crime to finance their habit.

Hospital Corpsman Alvin Joyner, 23, Madison, Wis., is a Seventh Day Adventist. His religion forbids violence.

But during two months at the front, Joyner has won three Purple Hearts, a Silver Star and a Bronze Star. He never carried a weapon.

"It makes you old in a hurry," led the men back through a maze of the men back through a maze of the men back through a maze of the man back through a maze of the men back through a maze of the man back through a maze of the defendants in as a result of injuries suffered in the plane crash. Both the canes in the plane crash. Both the canes and his clothes were found in his abandoned car.

After discovery of the body floating offshore, detectives questioned Van Dyke's acquaintances who said the "very distinguished or wounded, it was Joyner who led the men back through a maze of the defendants in a star work of the defendants in a star work

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31 MEN HIT

"We had 31 men hit in the first half hour," he said. "I could first half hour," he said. "I could first half hour," he said. "They didn't leave the guys lying there to the craw as a barrage coming in every five minutes. I was trying to get one man with his arm half blown off. Then in came another shell."

Joyner started to crawl to the Wounded marine, then "realized I couldn't see."

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Investigators said they entered the case after the divorcee, mother or of two children, complained of Gallen's alleged "proposition."

She was encouraged "to make a date" with him, they said. Mrs. Dryden said the agent had called on her and told her saw a ball. She was behind on her tax bill. She said she had claimed a \$600 exist shelf."

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dreds of American soldiers into heroin addicts, a former Army criminal investigator disclosed Saturday. Sgt. George L. Wooley, now of the Los Angeles police robbery squad and former assistant chief of the Army's criminal investiga-tion department in Korea, said the mass addiction was "virtually impossible" to stamp out. Wooley said so far it has been restricted

HONOLULU, T.H. — (C.P.). The body of Stanley C. Van Dyke, 62 year-old former president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and former head of the Tournal of Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and former head of the Tournal West.

Wooley, whose story first was body, clad only in swimming disclosed by the Los Angeles trunks and torn by sharp coral, Daily News, said many of the sol-Daily News, said many of the sol-

The came back in and started throwing beer bottles at wells stevens.

In the next two trials, she said stores, she said. "That's when I shot."

Muirhead's story was: "Mrs. Zeglen walked up and walted me to buy a round of deinds for the house. I refused to do it. That's what brought on an argument and the shooting."

Muirhead has a wife and two children.

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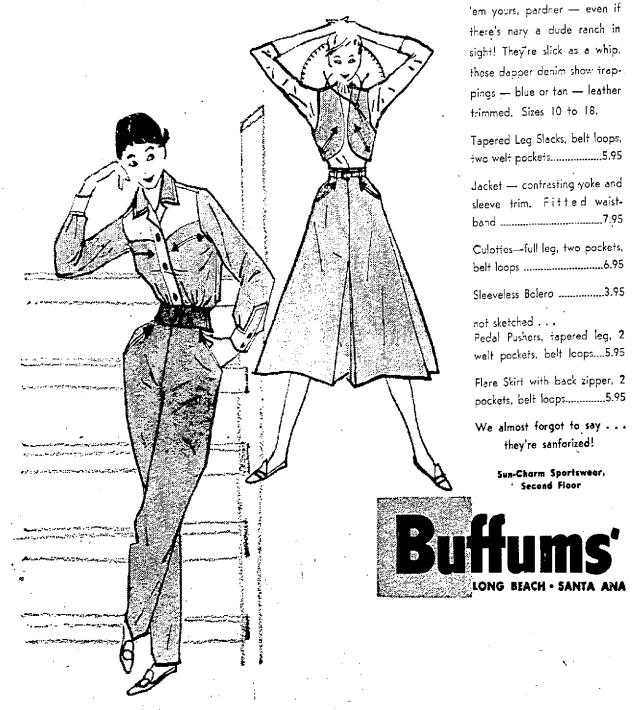
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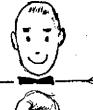
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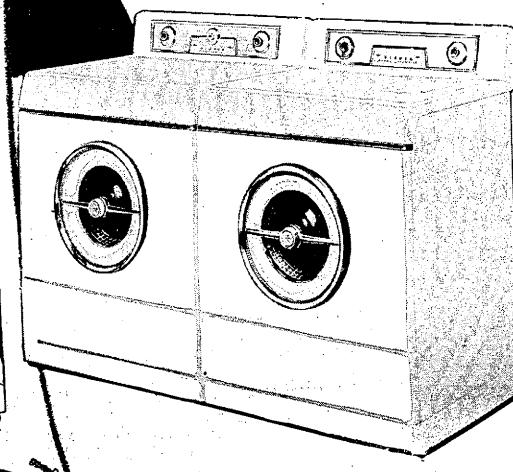
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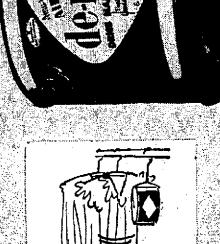
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TO RAISE HARDY, highly floriferous plants it is best to buy named varieties from reliable nurseries. As the young plants mature, keep them neither too wet nor too dry to preventing rotting or stunting. Spray every 10 days or two weeks with a nicotine, rotonone, or phyrethum insecticide for aphids and thrips. Use a soap spreader to make sure of good coverage.

It is best to cut or pinch back the young plants two or three times before they bloom. This encourages low-branching, stronger plants. Do not cut

#### Our Cover

In addition to the four-color reproduction of President-elect and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Southland's cover today shows the Long Beach Mounted Police as a marching unit. In Tuesday's inaugural parade in Washington, this claborately outfitted group will lead the California contingent in which Vice President-to-be and Mrs. Nixon will ride. One of about 40 such state groups, the Cali-fornia contingent will follow the parade-leading Kansas contingent, which will include the Eisenhowers.

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too much of a shock. As the foliage and twigs become bushier, prop them up with wire brackets or sections of bare brush twigs to sustain air cir-culation at the base of the plants and arrange them where they are easier cared for.

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them back all at once as it is roots are near the surface. Hand pick away weeds near the

> To force prize blooms, debud carefully, paying especial at-tention to the crown buds. When gathering carnations, break the stems as long as possible, don't cut them off. Take them after the flower sheaths have broken and the bloom is two-thirds open. Don't cut buds.

Joe Littlefield suggests:

How to get bare root plants \$ started better Reveals way to feed &

plants when planting If you didn't get around to fertilizing soil in advance, for planting bare root roses, fruit trees or shade trees, you still can help them off to a good start. Usa Red Star's all-aganic fertilizer, Star-Organic, as you put in the plants. Work it in well at the bottom of the hole.

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Evelyn Wells, native-born Californian, has written her second novel set in the Golden State. It's about a lovable old patriarch who grows orchids, his lovely grand-daughter, and a plot to take his acres from him. Title of the book is "The Gentle Kingdom of Giacomo" (Doubleday, \$3.95). The jacket design is illustrated a bove.

## New Books at the Library

A. HUNTER, one of the greatest of Africa's professional white hunters, describes his startling adventures in "The Hunter," which was received at the Public Library this week.

Other biographies: "Ushant,". by Conrad Aiken; "Bolivar," by S. De Madariaga.

Religion: "Harper's Bible Dic-tionary," by Madeleine S. Miller and J. Lane.

Sociology: "Group Leadership and Democratic Action." Franklyn S. Hainam; "The CIO and the Democratic Party," by Fay Calkins; "A Theory of Price Control," by John K. Galbraith.

Useful Arts: "Planning and Developing the Company Or-ganization Structure," by Ernest Dali. Special Research Report No. 20 1952," by The American Management Associ-

Fine Arts: "Art Form and Civilization," by Ernest Mundt; "Painting and Sculpture of the San Francisco Art Association." by the San Francisco Art Association; and "Mexico's Modern Architecture," by I. E.

Literature: "The Structure of Poetry," by Elizabeth Sewell; "Relative Values (Play)," by Noel Coward.

Fiction: "Apricot Sky," by Ruby Ferguson; "Fetish," by Christine Garnier; "The Loved and the Unloved," by Francois Mauriac; "Death in Dwelly Lane," by Frank V. Morley; "When and If," by Philip Reynolds; "Black Widow," by Richard W. Webb; "My Brother, My Enemy," by Mitchel A. Wil-sen, and "Riot at Gravesend," by William H. Woods.

#### By George Serviss

FALLMOUTH FOR ORDERS, by Alan Villers, 301 pp. New York: Scrib-ner's, \$3.75.

BY WAY OF CAPE HORN, by Alan Vil-liers, 336 pp. New York: Scribner's, \$3.75.

N REISSUING these two fine books, the publishers have done real service to lovers of the sea and the great ships that no longer spread their sails in conquest of the oceans of the world.

"Falmouth for Orders" is a recounting of the grain race of 1928 from Port Lincoln, Australia, to Falmouth. In this, the author sailed aboard the Herzogin Cecilie as a 24-year-old and oldest man of the watch. Principal antagonist for the Herzogin Cecilie—excepting, of course, the elements -was the smaller, faster Bea-trice; faster in the lighter airs only. The heavy Herzogin Ce-cilie won the race by being better able to withstand the rigors of heavy seas and battering storms. A woman stow-away was found aboard and her story provides a superstructure of drama on the basic hull of a fine sea yarn, factual

and entertaining.
In "By Way of Cape Horn,"
the author sailed from Wallaroo to Queenstown, again with cargo of Australian grain. This time he was accompanied by a fellow journalist and their object was to film in motion pictures one of the last of the sturdy old square rigged ves-sels of commerce, the Grace Harwar. Tragedy stalked the voyage, capped by the death of the author's companion, Ron-ald Walker, killed by falling rigging while aloft to man the yards. Again the story is of the battle with the elements, man's greatest effort and his greatest triumph.

Villiers is a modern Ulysses and Conrad rolled into one. with the feel of the sea and the ships and with the eye of a trained reporter to record his experiences for his readers.

# Fishing on the Colorado

HERE is so much good fishing in Lakes Mead, Mojave and Havasu, and along the Colorado River between these points, that C. E. Erickson decided a book of maps with text needed by sportsmen.

#### Long Beach Best Sellers

- ICTION:

  1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.

  2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomes B. Costain.

  3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.

  4. THE SUJOURNER, by Marjoria Kinnan Rawlings.

  5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.

  6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.

- Wook.

  NON-FICTION:

  1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION
  OF THE BIBLE.

  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE
  THINKING, by Norman Vincent
  Peale.
- Peals.
  3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
  4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Mor-
- 5. HUNTER, by J. A. Hunter. 6. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Nor-

#### New Stamp

A SET OF 15 new stamps has been issued by British Papua and New Guinea, reports the New York Stamp Co. Some of the designs depict heads of natives, a map of the territory, sheep herding, native homes and industry,

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#### How German Cooks Do It

LUCHOW'S GERMAN COOKBOOK, by Lennard Jan Mitchell, 224 pp. New York: Doubleday, \$3.

THE AUTHOR, on a visit to America from Sweden in 1932, was completely captivated by Luchow's, an old German restaurant on New York's 14th St. which has long been the mecca for celebrities, Later he purchased Luchow's and has carried on to this day its rich atmosphere, traditions and fine food. In this cookbook extraordinary he tells the story of Luchow's and compiles, for the first time, scores of recipes for which it has become famous. An introduction and illustrations are by Ludwig Bemelmans.



Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich examines "Lily Pond," painted just after 1900 by Claude Monet, founder of French Impressionism. The painting, owned by Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, is included in the French Impressionist Painting Show opening today in the Municipal Art Center. See story below on today's program.

ART CIRCLES

# Art's Big Day

By Vera Williams

TODAY is a big day—perhaps the biggest day thus far—in the history of the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting show, with work by 36 French masters, and the Leonardo da Vinci machines show both open. Combined with the opening will be a reception from 3 to 5:30 p. m. today for Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, who is lending several items to the French show, and Dr. Elmer Belt of Los Angeles, who is lending Los Angeles, who is lending Leonardo material. Dr. Belt will speak at 4 p. m. on "Leonardo da Vinci—Scientist and Anatomist." All events at the Municipal Art Center are free and open to the public,

A majority of the great names in French painting of the past 75 years are represented in the French show, such as Delacroix, Forain, Boudin, Monet. Pissarro. Renoir. Cassatt. Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Redon, Vuillard, Bonnard, Signac, Denis, Roussel, Cross, Matisse, Lamotte and Legrand. The paintings, lent by Mrs. Bixby, the Museum of Art of New York, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the Knoedler, Wildenstein, Drey, Silverman and Shoneman galleries, represent the two mafor trends of the late 19th century and early 20th centuryimpressionism and art nouveau expressionism.

If you think the Wright brothers flew the first air-plane, the tank was introduced in World War I and the automobile was invented in the gay '90s, you are wrong. These and many other "modern" inventions were conceived by Leonardo da Vinci about the time America was discovered. Leonardo's notebooks crammed with such foresighted things as air-conditioners, pressure cookers for feeding troops in the field, two-level highways for pedestrian and wheel traffic, and triple-tiered machine guns. Scale models of many of his inventions will be shown at the Art Center-and the models may be "worked" by the Art Center visitors,

The show will remain through Feb. 22,

EN MESSICK, an Artist who Paints for the People," is the title over a 21/2page story about the Long

Beach artist, 133 St. Joseph Ave., which appears in the January issue of The Arts, monthly magazine published in Los Angeles. The article, written by Janice Loovos, is ilius-trated with four of Messick's pictures, "Rainy Morning,"
"Joanne," "Yesterday's News" and "The Vortex" and a pencil sketch of a man he saw one day in Westlake Park.

Messick is to choose the queen for the school annual, The Torch, for the Strafford Reorganized school at his old home of Strafford, Mo., from candidates' portraits sent him. The annual will have a circus theme based around Messick's circus paintings owned by the

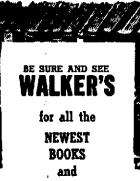
AN ETCHING, a coastal scene "Near Santa Bar-bara" by Rol Partridge, Southern California artist, apparently is the favorite among viewers of the eighth annual show of the Print Makers Society of California which will be shown through Jan. 22 in the second floor lobby of the main library, library attaches say. Forty prints are shown.

Other favorites are an etching by Mildred Bryant Brooks, aquatint by Harold L. Doolittle, dry point by W. S. Rice and lithograph by Frederic Watts. These also are Southern California artists.

GEORGE GIBSON, new Bupervising scenic artist for M-G-M, will give an illustrated talk on "The Scenic Artist and His Function in the Theater and Motion Pictures" at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program was arranged by Ila Huff, first vice president and program chairman. Charlotte Del Coma Will direct music.

Mrs. Nancy Brooks, Beaux Arts Ball chairman, will review plans for the ball Jan. 24 in Pacific Coast Club.

Art Association announces classes sponsored by the association and taught by Keith Finch meet at 7 p. m. Thursdays in the Municipal Art Cen-



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# Hate America Douglas Volunteers Drive Booms Alert to Fire Risk

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The Fred Pries family, who tional Children's school, 1004 E. met tragedy on Christmas Day Sixth St., where Ronnie atwhen their son was killed by a tended classes. Pacific Electric train, left Long
Beach Saturday on a trip which
they hope will at last lead to Virginia Couple

nappiness.

A check for \$1132.22 was given Pries by Bob Dilday, toparch of Long Beach Pyramid 43 of the Sciots. The fund was collected by the Sciots and members of the Long Beach Exceptional Children Foundation.

Heads West on Motor Scooters

BURKEVILLE, Va. — (#) young Burkeville couple took of the long Beach Exceptional Children Foundation.

Long Beach Exceptional Children Foundation.

The Pries family, who lived at 3241 Park Lane, left in a 1942 Bulck given them by a group of Long Beach used car dealers. They plan to settle at Windlock, Wash., where Pries intends to open a garage.

The Pries came to Long Beach virtually destitute in early December so that their son, Ronnie, could attend the Exceptional St. The boy was killed by a Pacific Electric train on Christmas Day.

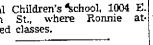
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Larry and Betty Mertsching hope to make the 4300-mile trip hope to make the 4300-mile tri

Le Grand.
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BURKEVILLE, Va. — (P) A young Burkeville couple took off for California Saturday — by

St. The boy was killed by a Pairoffic Electric train on Christmas to the third member of the family—Baby." the pet cat.

Under leadership of Sciots and Exceptional Children's foundation, a fund was gathered for rehabilitation of the Pries family.

"Contributions came in amounts from 25 cents upward. Dilday said. "Volunteers handled all of the work involved in the collection, so all of the funds are going directly to the Pries family."

BaGHDAD, Iraq—CP. Iraq Saturday elected 138 deputies to rebuitors, although many who sent money did so anonymously.

Besides Dilday, those who directed the campaign to help the Pries family included Mrs. Iris Trafton, representing the Exceptional Children's School, and Del Strobele. Glen Buss and Eugene Le Grand.

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MODEL MUSES

# Eastern Girls Are Too Flat

"Eastern women are better dressed, but inferior undressed," Miss Darleena summarized. This is the sort of statement that takes

some explaining.

appearance.

Now in New York, Tigrid is assisting the 1953 Crusade for Freedom campaign to enlist the American people in the fight against Soviet propaganda. He will fly to the coast for several speaking engagements.

Thoroughly familiar with conditions in Eastern Europe under the Soviet-controlled dictatorships, Tigrid is an expert on Communist propaganda methods and the steps which can and are being taken to undermine Communist domination behind the Iron Curtain.

So far as Virginia is concerned, you can keep your old manned with Eastern Europe quins.

"There are more petty jealous-ies among fashion models than among figure models," Miss Darleena said. "I think it is because the field is limited, the span of their careers is shorter, and they are all ambitious to be singled out for movie parts. Anatomy models learn the techniques which give them longer careers. An art model can look like a lump of clay in street wear and, schooled in the true spirit and rhythms of the art form, hold her lower the propagand in the serior of the meeting of the propagand in the serior of the meeting of the propagand in the serior of the meeting of the propagand in the serior of the meeting of the propagand in the serior of the meeting of the propagand in the serior of Invitations to the meeting own on the dais.

"FLUTTERBUGS"

have been issued to representa-tives of service clubs, civic and tives of service clubs, civic and Virginia's auburn hair almost patriotic groups and Pilot Club sizzled as she talked about "flut-welcomes nonmembers to attend. terbugs." Gladys McMullen and Peggy Finley of the club are serving as

"Flutterbugs for the shutter-Finley of the club are serving as city chairman and harbor area chairman, respectively for the 1953 Crusade for Freedom drive.

14 Korea Casuaries

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Description:

"Flutterougs for the shutterbugs for the shu WASHINGTON-(A), The De-conduct."

fense Dept. Saturday identified The Long Beach model said she 14 Korean war casualties in a envied the treatment of her east.

new list (No. 729) that reported one killed, 11 wounded, one missing and one injured.

ern sisters.

They are paid \$2.50 an hour on a 3-hour minimum basis, \$1 an hour more than the western rate.

ing and one injured.

leena, who sat in a classical pose, outlined against the green of the wall.

Virginia is a professional model. She had just returned from half a year in the fashion and art salons of the east and had a lot of things on her mind. Modelling in Chicago, Boston and New York had produced certain comparisons. If some of them are unflattering, Virginia is sorry—but there they are!

"Eastern women are better"

Leena, who sat in a classical pose, outlined against the green of the instructor who decides when you can stop," Virginia on any comparative model and go in any compara an break a pose at her own distance in stand old stealing after police said she took retion.

"Here it is the instructor who are model and go in any compation of bars and forgot to re-

# Poly Offers New Course

A new course in "How to Sell of its distributive education proat Wholesale" will be offered gram and is being sponsored by Virginia explained that the women of Boston and New York wear tailored clothes and "honestly make an attempt to have the ensemble match." By comparison, their California sisters just slop around.

THEY'RE DEFICIENT

But on the modelling dais, undraped, Miss Boston and Miss at Wholesale" will be offered gram and is being sponsored by the offered gram and is being sponsored by the local Sales Club to further then course will be taught by according to Stephen Breitfeller, John McKillop, MBA, University of California, who has had years of experience in wholesale and Long Beach City College as part specialty merchandising.

of Bars; Woman Held LOS ANGELES—(EP) Amelia Ashburn, 31, was under arrest The room was a hothouse. It can break a pose at her own dismodelling. "Even in staid old Saturday on charges of child

Baby Left on Round

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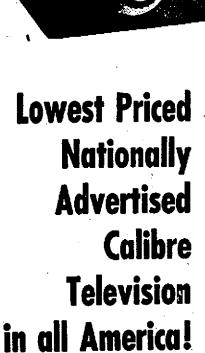
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Gene Krupa's drums roll out in a trio of records: "Stompin' at the Savoy." "Body and Soul," "Limehouse Blues."

TEN TOP TUNES: Here are the top 10 platters in Long Beach during the last week, as reported to Southland Magazine by record vendors:

"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como.

"Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James.

"Glow Worm," the Mills Brothers. "You Belong to Mc," Jo Staf-

"Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence

Weik. "Til I Waltz Again With

You," Teresa Brewer. "Keep It a Secret," Jo Staf-

ford.

"I Went to Your Wedding," Patti Page.

"Have You Heard?" Jon!

"It's in the Book," Johnny Standley.

SONGS, rhythms, and stories for children are welcomed in new recordings at the Long Beach Main Library. Latest additions are Clemens, "Huckleberry Finn" (lp); "Fun With Rhythm" (Autumn Leaves, Let's Skate, etc.) lp; Glazer, "Hooray; Today Is Your Birthday"; Grimm "Fairy Tales" (Golden Goose, etc.), and Robe-"My Playful Scarf" son, matic activity) (lp). Opera, literature, and lan-

Opera, literature, and language study held top interest in requests this week, with Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell"; Verdi, "Il Trovatore"; Verdi, "Don Carlos"; French Linguaphone, and "California Gold Rush."

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# Southland's Crossword

GENE KRUPA'S mighty drums roll out of the past on a newly issued long-playing record that can transform anyone's living room into New York's famed Town Hall.

"live" audience in June, 1945. Timme Rosenkrantz recorded three of the trio's hottest numbers which Commodore Records now is offering on an LP

Krupa's drums throb and roar, then throb again in each of the three numbers—"Stompin' at the Savoy," "Body and Soul" and "Limehouse Blues"—with Ventura and Walthers coming in for breaks on the tenor say and piene. tenor sax and piano, respec-

For it was at Town Hall that Krupa, Charlie Ventura and George Walthers got together for a jam session before a

disk as part of its four-volume

set of Town Hall concerts.

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#### CAMERA ANGLE

# Daylight Flash

By The Shutterbug

HE young man using a flash attachment on his camera in broad daylight isn't trying to offer competition to the sun—he's merely trying to throw a little light on his subject in spots the sun doesn't reach.

The reason for using flash outdoors in daytime is to brighten the shadowy areas when picturing people. Suppose, for example, you're shooting a girl wearing a wide-brimmed hat; flash will help you, for it will brighten the area normally shaded by the hat brim. Similarly, it may be of use when you are picturing a baby in his The light from the carriage bulb will reach in under the

carriage top.

However, there are two quite important things to remember in making shots of this sort. You must work at fairly close range, say six to 10 feet, since the light of a flash bulb will not be effective over a longer distance. The second thing is not to be too concerned about exposure. Just proceed as though there wasn't a flash bulb in sight. A good general rule to

WINNERS in Long Beach Camera Guild's recent competition were: Black and white, B group, E. M. Bartlett, Dennia Kelly, Bert Barber; Bert Barber, honorable mention. Black and white, A group, Ilsa Stevens, John Scheurer, Walter Hunsaker; Don Hayyard, honorable mention. Color: Leila Reichardt, Glenn Sieben, Elva Hayward; Don Hayward, Velle Finne, Floyd Williamson, honorable mention. Judge was Al Carrah of Santa Monica Pictorialists. Glenn Sieben won honorable mention in the recent color competition of the Photographic Society of America. The Guild will not meet this week. Members may attend the council meeting, color competition, in Hughes Junfor High School at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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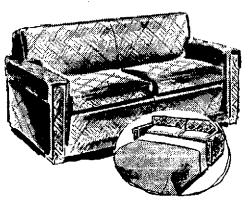
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IT'S YO-YO TIME AGAIN and here's Katy Stowe, director of Veterans Memorial Park demonstrating the "creeper" to David Wilkins, left, Janice Hutcherson and Billy Padin. Yo-Yo contests are scheduled Tuesday on recreation areas with finalists meeting Feb. 11 at municipal auditorium.

#### Time for 2nd Half Tax Near

While the nation will have its attention focused on the presidential inaugural ceremonies in Washington Tuesday, taxpayers of Los Angeles County will mark Tuesday, Jan. 20, as the first day o pay their second installment of taxes to Los Angeles County. The period for acceptance of cond installment of county,

for all but four cities, will run from Jan. 20 to Apr. 20, 1953, for the fiscal year 1952-53. the fiscal year 1952-53.

Many property owners paid both tax installments with the first payment, resulting in the highest tax collections as well as percentage of payments in the history of the county.

Out of \$341,781,604.48 billed to the taxpayers of the county for

the taxpayers of the county for 1952-53, the payments to date have been \$233,336,383.59. That is 68.27 of the amount due for the entire year.

For the previous fiscal year of

1951-52, as of today's date a year ago, the bills totaled \$308,565,694.74, with payments of \$206,952,862.82. The percentage of money collected last fiscal year was only 66.98.

# Heartbeat Tuned In



DEMONSTRATED by Kethleen Mellen, technician at VA Hospital, is a spectacular new device to be displayed at the Heart Symposium: Wednesday at Poly High. The pattern of the heartbeat appears on a screen to give a continuous record of patient's reaction during surgery.

## U. N. Turns Down D D Flights Protest

MUNSAN, Korea — (UP) The United Nations command Saturday rejected a Jan. 11 Communist protest against flights by U. N. planes over the Panmunjom Zone

planes over the Panmunjom zone explaining that it does not consider such flights hostile acts.

At the same meeting of llaison officers at Panmunjom, the Communists protested the "slaughtering" on Jan. 12 of an anti-Communist Chinese prisoner of war on Cheju Island. At the time, U. Seid the prisoner apparently

N. said the prisoner apparently had committed suicide by hang-

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to \$30 per year by annexing to Long Beach, a Plaza Committee for Annexation contended Saturiant day.

The committee lashed out at literature distributed by Lake wood Junior Chamber of Commerce urging Plaza residents to "look before you leap."

Residents of an area bounded by Spring St., Studebaker Rd. Stearns St. and Palo Verde A. Stearns St. and Palo Verde A. City, 246-acre park adjacent to will vote March 12 on whether or not to annex to Long Beach. "Plaza residents to committee annex to Long Beach and an anexation campaign fund, will one claimed by the committee being annexed and hence no one else should be concerned," the committee's letter to Plaza residents to control to committee's letter to Plaza residents to make the chairman, and Hal. Roometic of the signed by the committee of the projection of the symptomic of the symptomic caps of the Spring St., Studebaker Rd. Stearns St. and Palo Verde A. City, 246-acre park adjacent to being annexed and hence no one else should be concerned," the committee's letter to Plaza residents to contribute to an annexation campaign fund, which time he will report to committee's letter to Plaza residents to contribute to Lakewood Chamber of Commerce does not vote. We consider it a 'family affair.'"

'family affair."

The committee contended that savings would be possible in the city through lower insurance, electricity and gas rates.

"We will no longer pay county road taxes, county fire protection

taxes, county parkway taxes, county library taxes and county street lighting taxes," the com.

# Bill to Settle Long-Lasting

Dispute Drawn
Tentative draft of the complete new bill which may settle the long existing dispute between the League of California Cities and the heavily populated, unincorporated communities was completed Saturday by County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy. He said it will be introduced immediately into the Legislature by Assemblyman Earl Stanley of Balboa Beach.

Balboa Beach.
.The bill would amend the government code to provide for creation of what will be officially known as "County Service Areas," which will furnish extra police, fire, park and other pub-lic services to areas not having a city government. A special tax must be levied to finance the

County Service Areas.

Proceedings to create such areas can be initiated at any

areas can be initiated at any time, but must be completed after July 1 and not later than Dec. 31 of each year.

Such proceedings "may be instituted by the Board of Supervisors on its own initiative." The second method of starting service areas would be by petition of residents of the area, signed by not less than 10 per cent of the registered voters. the registered voters.

the registered voters.

It is further provided that voters can bring referendum proceedings against formation of such service areas, by proper petition of 10 per cent of the voters. No service area can be voters without is mainting vote. formed without a majority vote of the residents involved. <del>•••••••</del>

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specialized care.

Mrs. Swartz works under supervision of Dr. Frank C. Blair, 249 Redondo Ave. Dr. Blair is the dentist who thoughtfully has placed pictures on the ceiling so that patients can study them while tipped back for dental work.

#### MOLAR RULES

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"There are two basic rules to keep good teeth," Mrs. Swartz dent today accepted the resignations between the control of the resignation of seven cabinet members with letters of praise for each time. Secondly, exery six months have a professional cleaning and check-up by a dentitst or dental hygienist."

Like other dental hygienists.

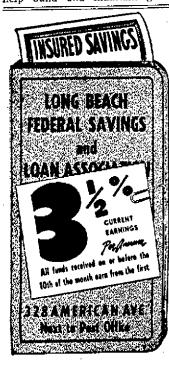
Mrs. Swartz can clean teeth pro-

Mrs. Swartz can clean teeth pro-fessionally. This permits the pa-tient to have the cleaning with out the usual long wait for an appointment. It also frees the dentist for more intricate dental

work.

Mrs. Swartz took her training at the school of dentistry of the University of Southern California. There is a big field for dental hygienists today, she says, and young women who enter the field are desperately needed by dentists, public schools and business enterprises. ness enterprises. HYGIENE HINTS

Part of her work is recommending hygiene and diets which help build and maintain good



It isn't that Mrs. Rita C. Swartz teeth. Proteins help teeth, while particularly wants to take candy too many starches tend to harm them.

Instead, Mrs. Swartz, who pursues an unusual profession as a dental hygienist, frowns on sweets and even too many starches only because of their harmful effect on junior's ivories.

Mrs. Swartz says, almost with a shudder, "is a principal cause of cavities. Most people—especially children—eat far too many sweets. They eat more than they realize, when you con-"Sugar," Mrs. Swartz says, alsider that a stick of gum con-tains a teaspoonful of sugar and a bottle of pop has up to six tea-

Mrs. Swartz. who resides at 289 Pomona Ave., has a 5½-year-old son, Michael. Does she keep him from eating sugar? "I try," Mrs. Swartz sighs. "I try"

# Acheson Highly

WASHINGTON - (U.P.). Presi

earlier.

The seven formally accepted by Mr. Truman today were those of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, and Postmaster Gen-eral Jesse M. Donaldson.

#### Unemployment Drops to New Postwar Low

WASHINGTON-AP. The Department of Commerce estimates unemployment reached a new tering step in its effo postwar low in the United States during 1952, while employment likely there will be the post of the went slightly above the high of

Employment averaged 61.300. Term 000 in 1952. Unemployment dropped to 1,700.000 compared with 1,900,000 in 1951 and 3,100,000 in "Wo

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Chinchilla Topic — Long Beach Chinchilla Group will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Recreation

p. m. Wednesda Park Clubhouse.

#### HARBOR LIGHTS

# Project Nears to 'Hold Back 1965'

The Harbor Dept. on April 1 both water and gas injection will water injection—especially when is scheduled to take the first fall contribute to the alleviation of economics are concerned."

to reach its ultimate of about 24 feet near the Edison Co. plant on

step we take to keep up press ask: Is the fluid injection pressors will begin pumping 10. inch of subsidence that is checked may result in saving milipolo00 cubic feet of gas per day lunder Pier A. Some 6,000,000 cubic feet will go into Long Beach Oil Development Co. wells and 4,000,000 cubic feet into Richifeld Oil Co. wells if the fluid 3,000 barrels of water a day and injection contract is signed by that time.

The 10,000,000 cubic feet will go into Long go into four reservoirs where withdrawal of gas totals about 19,000,000 cubic feet a day. This return, according to August, fooding R. C. Earlougher, has should reduce by one-fourth to should reduce by one-fourth to one-third the rate of pressure deiming the four pools in the entire Pier A area which affect subsidence as far east as Pine. Ave. "Subsidence related to press, creased oil recovery, would be sure decline can be halted and realtively small compared with sure decline can be halted and realtively small compared with sidence and and realtively small compared with the single is tied up. In to the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whole problem of water flooding is tied up. In the whol

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field of approximately 140,000 barrels of oil a day.
On engineering levels all these problems get themselves worked out rather neatly. When you run into the legal and policy making levels—maybe its closer to 1965 than you think.

## **Townsend** Notes

Following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. 5th St., 7 p. m.; Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker. Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1

p. m., card party.
Club 8—Meets with Mrs. Rule
Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m.
dinner night; Mrs. Kate Coburn

in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m.; Rev. Virgil Fisher, speaker.

THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; pictures by Lawrence Willison.

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Club 2 — Townsend Hall, 7
p. m.; Paul S. Dietrick, speaker; card party 1 p. m.
Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m.;
Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.
SATURDAY
Clubs of the 18th District—
Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

#### L. B. Man Honored For Company Service

Twenty-two employes of Los Angeles Drug Division of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., have just re-ceived annual awards for long service with the company. Heading the list was R. B. Rucker division manager, who was hon-ored for 25 years or more service with a gold watch and diamond-set gold lapel emblems. The presentation was made by Ben F. Fisher, assistant division manager and sales manager, who announced that the awards brought to 145 the number of employes having served from 5 to 25 years or more in the Los Angeles divi-sion.

Soucie Family Picnic A hundred members of the

Soucie family will attend a re-union picnic at Bixbq Park this noon, according to Mrs. Alexina-Soucie, Wallick, 5809 Fidler Ave, Bellflower. The roster will include Frank Soucie, 70, from Kankakee, Ill., where the original family ome is located.

#### \$1,200,000 Severance Paid at Cudahy Plant

The layoffs came as the com-

E. Morrison, who explained that

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The Cud-buildings. The plant was closed any Packing Co. has paid 865 employes \$1,200,000 in severance for facilities are provided, Morrison said. layoffs from May 25 to Sept. 27, 1952, the CIO United Packing-house Workers of America re-

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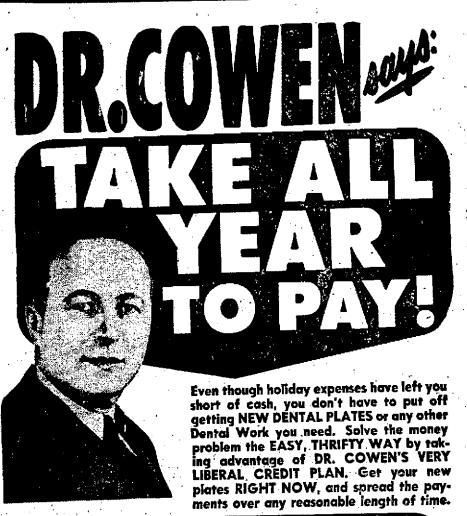
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Pitcured (left to right) are Doris Henry, flutist, winner in the wind section; Jerry Horner, violist, string section winner; May Wunder, first in the piano section, and Lorraine Mathis, soprano, winner in

# Winners of Audition Solo With Orchestro Winners of the student musician audition competition sponsored by Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association will appear as soloists with the orchestra at 8:15 p. m. next Friday Solo With Orchestro Orchestro Internation of Auxiliary, headed by President Illa M. Kirks headed by Preside

Robert Resta will be conductor, assisted by Nicolas Furjanick, as

will give many thousands of Waring fans an opportunity of hearing many of the group's new novelties in music arrangements.

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The soloists took part in the auditions held Dec. 7 last in Town Hall, in which 56 were competing. A separate group of judges, musicians and teachers from various places in Southern California, judged each section of the competition.

Although the top honor is the privilege of playing with the orchestra, cash awards also will be presented to the soloists. These awards will be given by Dr. John A. Harris, president of Long Beach Philharmonic Association, which sports awards will be given by Dr. John A. Harris, president of Long Beach Philharmonic Association.

Tickets for the concert may Beach Philharmonic Association, and William G. Bryant, vice pres-

ident of Rotary Club. Each year the service clubs of

chestra at 8:15 p. m. next Friday will be second-place and honor-in Municipal Auditorium. First-place winners in the various sections of competition are Doris Henry, flutist, wind section; Jerry Horner, violist, string section; May Wunder, pianist, plane Kessler, plane. Honorable and Susan Honorable and Lorraine Mathis, soprano, voice section.

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апо. Following the concert there will be a reception for all the winners of the auditions and members of the orchestra in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. Long Beach Junior Philhar-monic members will be hostesses, with Mary Brightman, president, and Mrs. Walter Crawford, spon-

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zetti's "On Mio Fernando" (from 'La Favorita''); Tschai-kowsky's "Adieu, Foreta" (from "Maid of Orleans"); Respight's

"The Fountains of Rome" and de Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

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Lawrence Welk and his "Champagne Music" orchestra will play Stan Trimble, second vice commander; a public charity dance at Munici-mander; Violet Anderson, finance pal Auditorium on Tuesday eveofficer; and Hal Merchant, ad ning, Feb. 3, under sponsorship of the Carmelite Auxiliary of Long

> This will be the orchestra's only appearance in the Long Beach area during the pre-Lenten

Welk, long a popular band leader in the middle west and east, has become a sensation in Southern California due to the phe-nomenal success of his television

Along with Welk and his accordion will come the rest of his star attractions, including Roberta

Linn, Gene Pursell and Garth An bers of the Carmelite Auxiliary drews, vocalists; Myron Floren, or at the auditorium the evening accordionist; Barney Liddell, of Feb. 3. trombonist, and Jerry Eurke organist.

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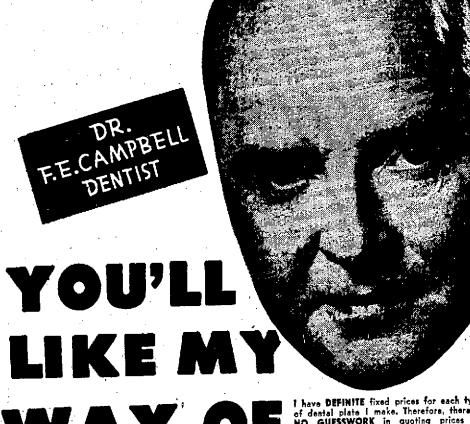
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OVER A CUP OF COFFEE in the East Long Beach Airport clubhouse, Ken Schwenberg, left, and Abe Paster, co-managers of the field, polish off final details of their housewarming Saturday. All Southland fliers are invited to the open house during the day and the informal dance at 8 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

# Member Will Govern Area

sell, Lakewood resident and mem-ber of Uptown Exchange Club, as district governor for Exchange

Clubs, in this area, was announced Saturday.

He succeeds Sumi Swanson of the Downtown National Ex-

change.

Recently appointed to the public relations committee of the California Exchange, Russell is a charter member and past president of the Uptown, formerly the North Long Beach, Exchange

He was recommended for the governorship by Wilson Ruther-ford of Alhambra, and appointed tord of Alhambra, and appointed by W. A. Jack, national president. Russell is business manager of the Davenport-Johnson medical clinic in North Long Beach. His Exchange Club work last year won him a special state president's award.

Exchange Club Leader

Classes Underway

for Square Dance



FRED E. RUSSELL Exchange Club Leader

# Meeting Set

Dr. Delmer Pletcher of Bakersfield will present a clinic on "The life-saving instruction will be Practical Aspects in Denture Construction" Monday night before Frances Dixon, city supervisor of rancher died Friday at his ranch pear Alton. Mo.

Dr. Pletcher will demonstrate on a patient each step of the procedure for constructing full upper and lower dentures from the impression to the finished case.

Dr. Larry Spauding is program chairman, and Dr. Max Eshelman, president of the local group, will be in charge of the meeting.

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#### Dental Clinic Life Saving Tests Slated This Week Plane Enthusiast Dies at Age of 72 at School Pools

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## Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

COME ONE, COME ALL say Ken Schwonberg and Abe Paster, who are holding their big house-warming at East Long Beach Air-port this Saturday. There'll be an open house during the day and darsing in the avening the and dancing in the evening, the

new managers report.

Eileen Whitney, who operates the airport clubhouse, will be in charge of refreshments, which will include sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee. There will be entertainment, games for the youngsters and free plane rides, according to Schwonberg and

Paster.

Under consideration is a spotlanding contest in the afternoon.

Dancing will start in the clubhouse at 8 p. m.

BEFORE WE GET away from East Long Beach Airport we'd like to record that Dick Willets of Long Beach and Lou Shapiro of Van Nuys, both of whom learned to fly with the Air-O-Crats, have now obtained their privae licenses.

THE AIR FREIGHT DIGEST, published by Flying Tiger Line, carries an interesting article in its December issue about the opening of a \$99,000 air freight terminal at Broome County Airport, Binghamton, N. Y. By the 1950 census, Binghamton had 78,000 residents. Long Beach has 78,000 residents. Long Beach has over three times that figure.

OFF TO SAN JOSE this week were Dr. Phil Reaman and Speck Newman, both of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They flew up in Phil's Piper Clipper to attend a Jaycee banquet for out-

Speck, by the way, won a local citation as "Outstanding Jaysee of the Month" for his work on the Wings Over the Nation show last month.

ONE OF THE TOP crop dust ing operators in the northwest, Ace Dismers of Salem, Ore., cur-rently is operating out of Long rently is operating out of Long Beach Municipal Airport on con-tract freight hauls from Mexico.

Diemers is using a Douglas B-15, based at the Scott Aero Service, to fly fish and vegetables from south of the border up to local distributors.

ON THE SAME subject, the crop dusting school at Bellflower Airport is again under way. In-struction leads to passing the California Agricultural Commission test for a state license. Information is available at the air-

Airport Manager Jim Most, by the way, is due back today from the Cessna Aircraft plant 'in Wichita. He went back to ferry out a new Model 170.

BACK ON FLYING STATUS already is Diana Bixby of Bixby Airborne Products. She went Alrborne Products.

along this past week on one of their regular cargo flights to Lower California and back. are informed that young Bob Jr. is doing fine.

TO COUNTERACT SOME adverse publicity lately, it might be pointed out that when all returns from 1952 air line operations are assembled, safety experts predict the year will have been the safest on record. Lat est figures available indicate the passenger fatality record was .35 per 100,000,000 passenger miles. The previous low was 1.1 set in

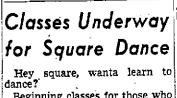
BIGGEST ACTIVITY this week over at Torrance Municipal Air port was the numerous, and we really mean numerous, flights over Redondo Beach. Most of the pilots over there got the idea in a hurry that the view was much better from the air.

Among the aerial viewers was Independent - Press - Telegram's Baxter Omohundro, who reports activities in that area. He flew with Clyde Poulson in a Piper Cub and shot some aerial views of the rampaging waves. Baxter reports the traffic was terrific.
"The CAA should have set up

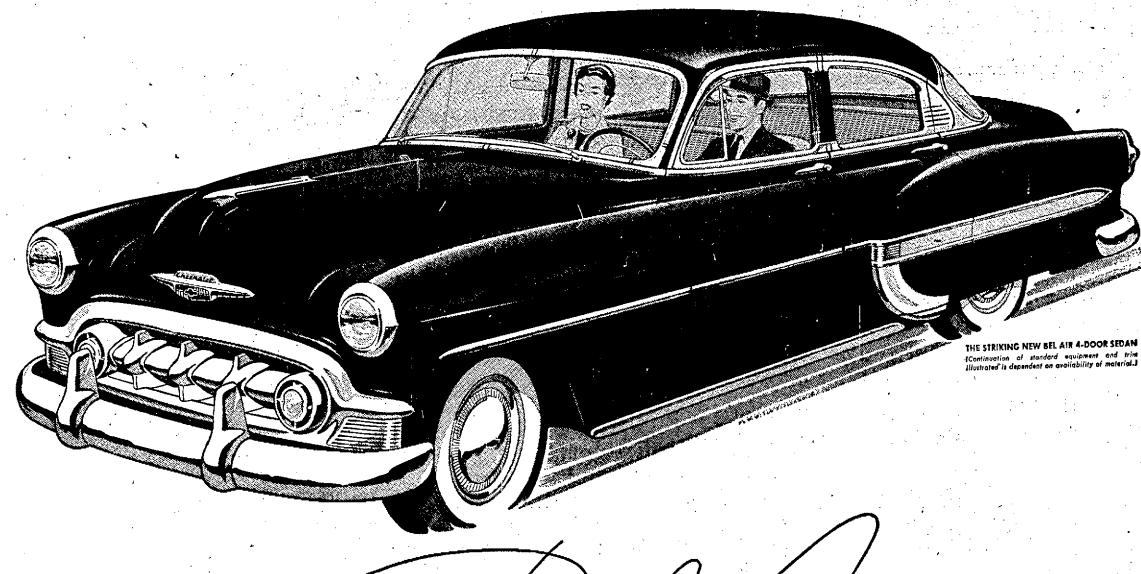
a pattern," said Bax. "There were more people in the air than on the ground."

IF YOU'VE MISSED the current British film, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," we'd like to recommend it to you. Understand it was previewed at Edwards Air Force Base and the USAF jet tockets there gave it a yets of jockets there gave it a vote of

Of particular interest to us were sequences shot from about 40,000 to 45,000 feet, apparently from London to Cairo. Mighty nice view from that altitude.



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# **Tele-Vues**

By TERRY VERNON Major events today include the debut of Robert Taylor on TV

and the return of Eddie Cantor after his illness. Taylor makes his first appearance on the screen during Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." Eleanor Parker, costar of the MGM film, "Above and Beyond." will also appear. Another fa-mous movie queen, Margaret Sullavan, now starring on Broadway in "The Deep Blue Sea," will do a scene from that play. Ogden Nash, poet extraordinary; Rex Remer, impressionist, and the acrobatic team of Warren, Latonia and Sparks will perform. And there is one other star on Toast, Guy Mitchell, singer who made "Po Po" a household word. All of this on KNXT (2) at 9

Eddie Cantor is back on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. as star of the Colgate Comedy Hour, and his guests include Dinah Shore. Joel Grey. Tom D'Andre and Hai surgical removal of a malignant cancer, in an operation per-



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KNBH (4)—Catholic Hour The Vestments'
KECA (7)—Anywhere USA: "Man in the

VS.A.: "Man in the Window".

11:00 A.M. NXT (2) - Morning Show Her Enlisted Man, Barbara Stanwyck, Rob-

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KYLA (5)—In God We
Trust, St. Joseph's
Catholic—Church in the
Home, Rev. Fred Jordan
KYTV (11)—Gt. Churches
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KLAC (13)—Fully Short
KHJ (9)—Public Interest
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NBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: "Violent, Nancy Coloman, Nichael O'Shee KTLA (5)—Nove Th'tet: "Take I; Biz." Jack Halev, Dick Lane EECA (7)—Western Film: "Denamite Ranch." Ken Mayraed RHJ (9)—The Movles: "Shamrock Hull," Pezzy Ryan

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KHJ (9)—Feature Film:
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3:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My feet, Lyman Breson KNEH (4)—Tox Williams KECA (7)—Sun, Serial: "Three Muskeleers" KTTY (11)—Jahooy Derby

KTLA (5)-Twin Movie II "Grand Canyon" 3:30 Edward R. Murrow KECA (7)—Youth for Christ KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee "Case of Charles Peace"

4:00 P. M. KNNT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, David Raskin KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran & KNEH (4)—Kukla, Fran & Ollie (1)—Sun, Mattnee; The Girl Who Dared. Torna Grey (1)—Feature Th'tre. Women in Bondage. Gail Patrick
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KNBH (4).-Ball of Fame
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Today
KTCY (11).-Capt. Midhight Advent: Theatre
KLAC (13).-Bridal
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Workouts
6:45
KECA (7)—Hippodrome
KTTV (11)—Andy Kelly
Presents, Samuel Leask 6:00 P. M.

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KNNT (2)—Fred Waring
KNBH (3)—Animal Panel,
Jack McCov
KTLA (5)—Wild Bill
Hickok, Guy Madison
KECA (1)—Feature Film:
"Condemned to Live."
Ruibh Morran
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
KNXT (2)—Break the
Bank, Bert Parks
KNBH (4)—Roy Roger
KTLA (3)—Eastside Kids
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One." Cyril Ritchard
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KLAC (13)—I Want a
Honeymoon, Jack Bailey
9:15

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KECA (7)—Billy Graham
Hour of Decision
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KLAC (13)—Charles
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KECA (71-Frature Film: Who Chanced His Who Chanced His Name: Lym Harding (13)—Owl Movie: The Shadow 10:30

KNXT (2)-KNXT News
KNSH (4)-Hiwyd. Opening Night: 'Living Imare. Paul Douglas

KTTV (11)—Sun. Chema: 'A Natter of Murder,'

John Barry

11:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Late Show;
"The Common Touch,"
Greia Gvai
KNBH (4)—Bill Henri KNBH (5)—Final Edition
11:18
KNBH (4)—Chems Carnival; "Boy's Reformatory," Franke Darro
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers
11:48
KLAC (13)—Late News

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1953

9:00 A. M.
9:30

KNXT (2) Morning Show
"Flying Squad." Phyllis
Brooks
10:00 A. M.

KNRH (4)—Chema Carnival: "Boy's, Reformatory," Frankie Darro

11:00 A. M. KLAC (13)-Mike Roy KNNT (2)—Coffee with Coates 11:30

KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter
KNBH (4)—Foods for
Thought L. Kingston 12:00 NOON

(2)—Garn Moore
KNBH (4)—Bix Payoff
KNXT (2)—Air Force
KECA (2)—What's Your
Trouble. Dr. Peale
KNXT (2)—Call. Living
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers. Tommy Bartlett
KECA (7)—News Sumpsy. mary (9)—World News:
Suspects Wanted
ELAC (13)—Hollywood on
TV. Betty While KECA (7)—Noon Movie KHJ (9)—Movie Matinee "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Drisco.l 1:00 F. M.

KNNT (2)—Bride & Groom Groom 1:45 KNNT (2)—Search for To-morrow 2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life KNEH (4)—Bits Stulla KHJ (9)—Mama Welss KLAC (13)—Over the Counter, Dick Hayoes E:15 KNNT (2) - Guiding Light RECA (7) - Mercedes Gaffney's Klichen KNXT (2)—Arthur KTTV (11)—Levden's Mat. "Get That: Venus." Jean Arthur KECA (7)—Feature Film KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

4:00 P. M.

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KNBH (4)—Chef Milani
KTLA (5)—Movie Theater
"Junior Prop." Fredde
Stewart—Al Jarva
KEJ (9)—Star Time
KTLY (11)—Nancy Dixon
KLAC (13)—Time for
Music. Bob McLaughlin
KTTY (11)—Movieland
Mat.: "Skyway." Ray.
Walker 4:39

KHJ (9)—Gene Norman
KNBH (2)—Tim McCoy's
Wild Wass.
KNBH (13)—Dr. Ernest
KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest
KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest
C. Wilson (4:50)

1.30 p. m. Each will also appear later in an individual rou-

and Terry Snyder will also attend the party. Sherman Biltend the party. Sherman Billingsley is the fabulous host, for Chesterfield, at the Stork Club.

BLIND PIANIST-Glenn Hurlburt, well-known blind pianist, will have a new 15-min-ute spot on KECA (7), starting tonight at 9:15.

BY THE WAY—Noted com-mentator Bill Henry starts a new guided tour through Washington, D. C., in a weekly series, "Win-dow on Washington," to be seen on KNBH (4) at 11 p. m. He'll offer behind-the-scenes reports on personalities of the new admin-istration and the places where important people go.

**GUESTINGS—Connie Haines** fills in for Red Skelton while the comic recovers from his

p. m. A middle-aged gentleman between 8:00 and 8:30 a. m. PST ural ceremonies. Highlights of the leads a double life. . . The story on all major neworks, with inauguration and parade are set

where Chairs, featuring in wheel chairs, featuring people who value the "March of Dimes" on Magazine of the Week, KTLA (5) at 10 p. m.

CHANGES Tolk dance different picture on each channel. The portion of the ceremonies in which President-elect Eisenhower and Vice President-elect Nixon actually take their oaths of office, followed by the inaugural speech could be insufaced by the inaugural speech.

operation. Red appears via film clips, however. Show is at 7 p. m. on KNBH (4)..., Former Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey guests on "Twenty Questions," KTTV (11) at 6:30 p. m. as Jay Jackson takes over as new emcee. . . Sen Joe McCarthy (R.Wis.) is the target for "Youth Wants to Know," KNBH (4) at 10 a. m. glad all three stations didn't decide to turn things upside down the pageant. The actual inauguration por the condition of the captol will be seen here for approximately an hour beginning at 9 a. m.

NOTED COMMENTATORS will describe each event of the five-hour telecast, including Morgan Beatty, John Cameron

TISTENING

By JOHN FREDERICK

"Mr. President . . . from FDR to Eisenhower," the RCA Victor record album which records the past 20 years of American political history, will be a special one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on KFI at some of the lines from the Danny one-hour presentation on the li

the records, which he produced, and Garroway as commentator.
This replaces on KFI the similar "End of an Era" with Burgess Meredith which was on the net Friday and was to have been played locally in this spot.

THE SHOCKING documentary of the Cardinal Mindszenty courtroom hoax, "Trial by For-gery," is the unprecedented program on Theatre Guild over KFI at 5:30 p. m. Anne Baxter and Joseph Cotten are starred in this broadcast of an eye-witness account of the "fair" trial by the Commies.

10:00-10:45 a. m. 10:45-11:15 a. m.

11:15- 1:15 p. m.

1:15- 1:30 p. m. ·

Attorney General James McGranery will "Meet the Press" on KF1 at 10:30 p. m. . . . Bonita Granville is a panelist on "Twenty Questions" on KHJ at 8 p. m. . . . Rosemary Clooney visits with Rebel Randall on KNX at 3 p. m. . . Arthur Grumiaux, Belgian violinist, guests with the New York Philharmonic on KNX at 11:30 a. m. harmonic on KNX at 11:30 a. m.

Set Joe Friday, checks on a case of kidnaping and finally catches the criminals on KFI at 6:30 p.m.

The sponsor calls Phil Harris to meet him at a denariment

# Inauguration Timetable

8:30- 9:00 a. m. PST Motorcade with Truman and Eisenhower from White House to Capitol.
9:00-10:00 a. m. Dignitaries file out of rotunds to seats outside Capitol. Oath of office. Presiden dential speech.
Introduction of inaugural parade.
Presidential motorcade from Capitol to

Parade passes in review before the White President and First Lady enter the White

75,000,000 to See Capital's Ceremony

By TERRY VERNON

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S in auguration in New York on March 4, 1789, was "witnessed by thousands," according to news journals of the day.

More than 100,000 packed the area around the Capitol to watch FDR take office in 1933.

Approximately 10,000,000 graves and Bull the same evening at the National Guard Armory in Wash-

Approximately 10,000,000 TV ington. The ball, the year's top riewers saw Truman's inaugura social event, will be reported by Murrow and Sevareid, with Buff Dwight D. Eisenhower's inau Cobb reporting to feminine view

guration next Tuesday will be ers the fashions displayed there witnessed on television by an estimated 75,000,000, an audience far larger than the combined society, show business and other public figures will be in attendance and it will be telecast localaugurals.

And while it was 23 days after ly on KNXT (2) from 8 to 9

President: Washington's second p. m. inauguration in 1793 in Philadelphia that newspapers a few hundreds miles away carried the oath REPEAT TELECASTS of the oath of office and Presidential speech portions of the inauguratory of the ceremonies, nearly 50 cameras and more than 400 tion have been scheduled twice news, production and technical during the evening by KNBH (4) personnel will give viewers from for the benefit of school children coast-to-coast front row seats for and working people who are un-Gen. Eisenhower's inauguration— able to watch the live telecast, with a time lag of approximately. These quick kinescopes, each lasting 30 minutes, will be screened at 6:15 p. m. and again at 11 p. m. one-sixtieth of a second.

CAMERAS WILL BE mounted Radio's coverage of the inaugin Lafayette Park to show both the White House reviewing stand major networks, slated for 8:30 and the White House grounds, a. m. until 1:30 p. m. on stations while others will be located at KFI and KECA, from 8:30 until the Treasury Building, the Mel- 10 a. m. on KNX, and from 9 to 10 a. m as well as intermittently tunda and on the rest father. tunda and on the roof of the Capitol, both on and in front of the

An hour-long roundup of the inaugural platform, and on mo morning's events, narrated by bile units down and around the Robert Trout and aired on KNX mile-long stretch of Pennsylvania at 1 p. m., will include recordings Ave. that connects the Capitol of developments that lead up to and the White House.

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ine. Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, will explain his work and the Paris Ballet will dance.

COMO PARTY—A party for Perry Como is thrown in the Stork Club and you may attend if you tune to KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. The Fontaine Sisters, Mitchell Ayres, Bobby Hackett and Terry Snyder will also at 18 deads a double life. . . The story on all major neworks, with KNXT (2) at 7 man who of John Roebling, the Mill RXXT (2) RNBH (4) and KECA the KXXT (2) known the picture to your on the page and the picture to your on the provious of the inauguration and parade are set of the KXXT (7) bringing the picture to your on the kind RXXT (2) known the picture to your on all major neworks, with KXXT (2) known the picture to your on the KXXT (2) known the picture to your on the kind RXXT (2) kno

with eastern television so is doing a New Year's show on KNXT Chicago conventions and election (2) at 5:30 p. m. He figures if the eastern shows can have delayed kinescopes about the east, a cable also has now New Year's this late, he should been opened to serve the west, put on a show just like theirs to and there is a second stand-by keep up with the "big time."

| Cable | Arabic MONORAH.—Latest details of when pictures of three eastern the monorail plan for L. A. County will be discussed on KNBH area simultaneously, both the including the discussion of the auguration preliminaries and the post-inaugural parade may find a

Dimes" on Magazine of the Nixon actually take their oaths of office. followed by the inaugural speech of President Eisenhower, is likely to be a pooled kLAC and KNXT finish over thauling their daytime schedules, than KECA decides it's time to aget into the act. My gal assist ant in charge of logs says she's glad all three stations didn't decide to turn things upside down

By JOHN S. CALLAGHAN

The coverage of Dwight Eisenhower's inauguration as President of the U.S. will probably go down the No. 1 television story of 1953-no matter what is in store later on. It's the first inaugural ever telecast nationally, and the witness account of the "fair" trial by the Commies.

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3:00 P. M.

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7:38
KLAC-Your Income Tax
KFI-Art of Living
KMPC-Bible Class
KECA-Negro Choir
Kid-Journey to Melody
KFWB-Country Church
KFOX-Chirch of Christ
KGER-Soul Patrol
7:48 T:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—World News
KGER—Chosen People

8:00 A.M. LAC—News: Catholic Hr FI—Funny Paper Man MPC—People's Consel ECA—Clem Davies FWB—Examiner Funnies NX—Sait Lake Taber'cle FOX—New Hope Baptist GER—Heten Markham 6:18 KFOX—Music 8:30

KFI-U. h. is My Beat.
KMPC-Challenge to Youth
KECA-Light & Life Hour
KHI-Back to God
KFWB-Reacue Mission
KNX-Invitation to Learn:
Mother Goose. Clifton
Fadiman
KFOX-Assembly of God
KGER-Bible Treasury 8:45

KFI--News KFOX--Zion Travelers KGER--Oriental Musinary 9:00 A. M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Carnival of Books
KMPC—Bolero Time
KECA—Sunday School Hr.
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Middle East Story.
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—World Literature
9:18 9:15 KF1—Christian Science KFAC—Sunday Showcuse 3:30

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KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hr.
KFI—Elernal Light
KECA—Sunday With Bill
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KFVE—Bill Levden (to 2)
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Stewart Craig 10:00 A. M. KFI—Herbert J. Mann CMPC—Hour of Music CHJ—News CNX—News KFOX—L.A. Sentinel KGER—Radio Revival

10:15 M.—Bob Crosby HJ—Sunday Favorites NX—Garden Guild FOX—Angelus Hour 10:30 KFI.-Investment Inform'n. KII.-Lutheran Hour KNX-Univ. Explorer: KGER-Music for Sunday KFI—Concert Miniature KECA—Unaries Anteli KNX—Treasury Bendstand KFOX—Tab. Benedictions KGER—Dap Gilbert

11:00 A.M. KFI—Catholic How KMPC—Music City Show KECA—Message of Israel KIJ—Frank & Ernest KNX—Symphonetics KPAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:15 KHJ—Land of the Free KFI—Home Town KECA—National Vespers KHI—Science Recorder KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic; with George Szell, Arthur Grumlaun, violin KFUX—First Christian Ch. 11:30

11:45

KFI-Garden Guide KHJ-Radio Canark 12:00 NOON

KFI-Elme Roper KECA-Christian in Action KHJ-Sid Fuller, News KFOX-Popular Melodies KFAC-Plano Parade 12:15 KFI-World of Books

KHJ—Bill Cunningham KFI—Bill Cunnistratin 12:30 KFI—Bob Lunsidine KECA—News Summary KHJ—West Point Band KFAC—Encores at Met. KGER—Hebrew Mission 12:48 KFI—Critic at Large KECA—Charles Antell KGER—Prison Missionary

1:00 P. M. KFI-The Chase E. Fuller KECA-Dr. Chas E. Fuller KHJ-Guy Lombardo KNX-Hollywood-Story. with Rhonda Fiemling KFAC-Sunday Theater KGER-Healing Waters' 1:15 KMPC--Den Otla Show KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00)
KFI-Jason, Golden Fleece
KHJ-Music for You
KSX-Quiz Kida
KGER-Sunshine Mission

KMPC—Sunday Serenade KNX—Cedric Adams (1:55) 2:00 P. M. \*\*EFI—Hivwd Blar Pi'vb \*\*
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KECA—Voice of Prophecy
KHI—The Shadow
KFWB—Dave Ballard (to

KNX-Godfrey Roundtable KFUX-Good News KGER-Concert Hall 2:15 KFOX—Htaling Waters KFI—News KECA—Grantest Story KHJ—Type Detective KNX—News, Robert Trout KFOX—Harbor Light KFAC—Heritage of Music KGER—Col'miai Tan'macie

KFI-Pro and Con 3:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M.

KFI—FDR to Ike

KMPC—Parade of Hits

KECA—Dr. Billy Gransm

KHI—Nick Carter

KNX—America Culling.

with Rosemary Clooney

KFOX—Gospe! Youth Fign

KFAC—Museum Concert

KGER—Clem Davies

3:30

KECA—Herain of Truth

KHI—Squad Room

KNX—Hilling Barn Dance

KFUX—Penterostal

KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M. KLAC--Cene Norman
KFI--Meet Your Match
KMPD--Music U Ordered
RECA -Church in Home
KIII--News, Music
KNX--Jack Benny
KFOX--Sunshine Mission
KFAC--Master pleces
KGER--Old-Fash, Revival
4:30 

5:00 P. M. KFI\_Top Story:

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KFI—By-Lines
KGER—Trial by Forgery
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KMPC-Maric of Melody
KPCA-Waiter Winchell
KHJ-News
KFWB-Flving Feet
NNS-Haifmark Plavh'M:
"40-odd." Ruth Hussey
KFOX-News: Music-KFAC-Masterworks
KGER-Dr. E. F. Webber 6:18
KECA—Taylor Grant
KHJ—Broadway Melodics
6:30

KFI—Dragnet
KMPC—Somes You
Remember
KECA—Hit Records
KHI—Prayers for the
Praydent
KFWB—Clivit Liberties
KNX—Exempe: "A Matter
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KGER-Lutheran League #:45 KECA—Paulena Carter KFWB—Bond Artista 7:00 P. M.

KFI.—Burtie Craig KMPC—Jimmy Fidier KECA.—Paul Harvey KFI.—Little Symphonies KFWE.—Keactue Mission KNX—Broadway My Beat KFOX.—Bell Full Gotter KFAC—French Master-works Works KGER-Gordon Palmer 7:18 KECA—Main St. to Malibu KMPC—Let's Go to Town KMPC—Let's Go to Town
7:30

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KMPC—Opening Night
KECA—Time Cabsule
KHJ—Down You Go
KFWB—Community Newap
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Sunday Gospel
KFAC—Music of Presence
KCER—Evening Concert
7:45
KFWB—Catholic Answers

8:00 P. M. KLAC-Gene Norman
KPI-Prost Warmings;
Chapleen Hawkes & Co.
KMFC-Music in the Air
KPCA-Drow Pearson
KPI-20 Questions, with
Bonita Granville
KFWB-First Presolverin
KNX-Qur Miss Brooks
KFOX-Christian Selence
AFAC-Sun. Eve. Concert
KGER-Beithel Ref. Church B:15 KECA—Headlines

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8:30

KFI—Standard Hour, Ean
Franckso Symboly
KMPC—Studio "A"

KELA—Chet Hustley
KHLJ—Enchanted Hour
KNX—NV Little
KECA—Stewart Craig
KGER—Message to Israel 9:00 P. M.

KMPU Freedom Story KECA—Meditation Modern Note Newsp of the Air KFWB—Report Card KNN—Bergen-McCarthy KFUX—Victory Baptist KGER—Bethel Church 9:16 SMPC—Mother's Album KECA—Garden of Eden KHJ—Dance Orchestra KFWB—Rabbi Magnin

9:45 KFI-Mayor Bowron KFWB--Cureer Women

10:00 P. M. KLAC—Freedom Forum
KFI—Richteld Reporter
KECA—George Sokolsky
KFWB—Let's Talk Politics
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFAC—Gateway to Music
Notific
KFI—This Thing Called
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KFA —Grederick Rales KFI—This Thing Called
Life
KELA—Frederick Balles
KFWB—Walter White
KNX--Genrie Fisher
10:30
KFI—Meet the Press;
Jumes McGranery
KECA—Career Theater:
"Lien's, Camera, Murcerin's, Camera, MurCamera, Camera, Camer

11:00 P. M. KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Chicago Roundlable:
"Trade or Ald"
KECA—Around the World
KHJ—Crowell's Nest
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KEGER—Sacred Music
11:16
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KFI—Cal. Civil Defense
KECA—Don Swan Droh.
KFWB—Music For You
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KGER—Goodwin Church
KECA—Lawrence Welk
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RMPC-All-Night Revue KECA-Dr. Filly Graham KFWB-Music KNX-News: Met Baldwin

KFT\_Stella Dallas KECA—Al Jarvis Show KNX—Home Folks: It Happens Every Day KFAC—Adv. With Books

1:30

KFI-Young Widder Brow KHJ-Lucky-U Ranch KNX-Philip Norman KFAC-Accept on Strings KGER-Novatime; S. Sec.

1:45 KF1-Woman in My House KGER-Garden School

2:00 P. M.

KFI—Just Pinio Bill KMPC—Johnny Grant KECA—Betty Crocker; Ronnie Kemper (2:05)

KHJ-News KFWB-Maurice Hart KNX-News: Geo. Fish KFAC-Concert Matinee KGER-March of Dimes-

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3:00 P. M.

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KFIC-Dr. Paul

KECA-Cai Tinney

KHJ-Lynn and Hollywoo

KFOX-Tunes for Tea

KFAC-World of Opera
KGER-Music by Roth

3:45
KFI-Dave Garroway
KHJ-Mac McGuire
KNX-Curt Massey
KFOX-Old Age Pensiona

4:00. P. M.

No. 2 Vinciana Collector LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS



HOLDER OF THE WORLD'S second largest collection of library items on Leonardo da Vinci. Dr. Elmer Belt today at 4 p. m. will speak on the artist's work at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ócean Blvd.

# Expert on Leonardo Art Center's Guest

By VERA WILLIAMS

A Los Angeles physician who body seem beautiful. In the maris considered America's author gins were notes in Italian written Knelp will be chairman. 

p. m. on "Leonardo da Vinci—
Scientist and Anatomist."

The doctor received fresh impulse when he discovered a drawing, used almost as a signative, to which a slogan was attached: "Disciple of Experience."

NORTH LONG BEACH tached: "Disciple of Experience."

In Leonardo's day, disease and gaffiction were prescribed for by address are open to the public, knowledge was not sought through experience."

In Leonardo's day, disease and soothsayers. Knowledge was not sought through experience. free of charge.

free of charge.

More ancient, but not more scientifically interesting, is the Vinciana collection in Milan, housed in Sforza Castle where Leonardo lived 1482 to 1499, painted "The Last Supper" and worked on the equestrian statue which marked him as one of the greatest sculptors of all time, as well as perhaps the greatest painter and the greatest in ventor.

BODY BEAUTIFUL

through experience.

HE LOOKED AHEAD

Born in 1452 in the little town of Vinci, Italy, Leonardo, who is considered to have had the greatest est forward-looking mind of all time, was a mathematician, bottamist, and inventor of mechanical devices such as the airplane, air conditioning and aerial bombs which were not put to use until the 20th Century.

Called to Milan at the age of 30 by Ludovico Sforza as painter,

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Lawrence Welk Will Be Guest of Ad Club

Lawrence Welk, famed or Quigley, topicmaster; Bob Trefechestra leader, will be guest of then, evaluator, and A. C. Duchonor at Long Beach Ad Club Chaine, timekeeper, Speakers will Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel when "Independent Day" will be observed.

will be observed. Honoring of Welk follows his being adjudged winner of the being adjudged wither of the popularity poil conducted in the Long Beach Independent by Terry Vernon, television columnist for that newspaper. An engraved plaque will be given to Welk as a highlight of the program.

gram.
Entertainment will be provided by Roberta Linn, popular singer with Welk's band; Myren Floren, accordionist, and Gene Purcell, vocalist.

Lois Smith, Ad Club member. will be chairman of the day, and Lawrence A. Collins Sr., Independent editorial columnist, will be honorary chairman. Members of the newspaper will be guests. President Gene Curtis will pre-

ROTARY CLUB will honor a group of winners in the student musician audition competition sponsored annually by Long Beach Philharmonic Assn. and the young musicians will per-form at Wednesday's luncheon in Pacific Coast Club. Present will be May Wunder, pianist; Mallory Walker, tenor; Doris Henry, flutist, and Jerry Horner, violist.

powntown 20-30 CLUB will ing the revolutionary device available to television for live action gram executive editor, at a dinvideo. gram executive editor, at 7:30 p. m. One of Hollywood's newestern meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Town Hall. Bob technical achievements, the Vistascope unit is a device and method accomplishing and complet-

visit here today. He will attend the ambidexterous genius.

This led the student to seek and obtain everything available in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and will speak at 4 p. m. on "Leonardo da Vinci—Scientist and Anatomist."

He is Dr. Elmer Belt, whose the ambidexterous genius.

This led the student to seek and obtain everything available in Town Hall: George pettit.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB announced the following speakers for its meeting Friday in the camera at the time of action shooting. It can be used in conjunction with both motion picture and television Dr. R. G. Bult. Chairman will black and white and color.

# Kidney Irritation May Cause

which marked him as one of the greatest sculptors of all time, as well as perhaps the greatest painter and the greatest inventor.

BODY BEAUTIFUL

Dr. Belt's collection began when as a medical student applied by the dull studies of anatomy in the textbooks of that day, he discovered in a little bookshop in Berkeley the massiterful and expressive anatomical drawings of Leonardo. Done by an artist-scientist, they made the



LAWRENCE WELK Plaque from Ad Club

be John Cannon, Lyle Creel, Bay Hartzell, Bill Luther and Mel McCasky.

Vistascope Device Available for TV

Barney Balaban, president of President J. Donald Locke will Paramount, announced that preside and Rex. L. Hodges will be chairman of the day.

Sol Lesser, joint owners of the new Vistascope process, are making the president of the control of the new Vistascope process.

accomplishing and complet-AFTER DINNER SPEAKING ing the composite matte type pho-

Broadhead of San Marino, Calif., ucts.



Healer Einar Eriksson is here giving a small child a treatment for eczema.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-9

San Marino Resident to Be Aid to Benson

tary of Agriculturedesignate tive Jan. 21.

WASHINGTON - UP Secre-as his executive assistant, effec-

Ezra Taft Benson announced Saturday he has appointed D. K. larly in dairy and poultry prod-

EINAR ERIKSSON

"The Man with the Healing Hands"

Treatment for eczema.

Mr. Erikssen has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the portients' condition before and after complete healing, cases such as: Blindness, orthritis, iameness and eczema. A patient in Leng Beach writes: "I would file to thank you for curing me of a farm of bands of her others, wars crusted to accoma, which I had for many years. After laking just four treatments from you, I taking just four treatments from you, I take try your treatments." (Signed) M. M. M. Johe, 4418 Conquiste Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Another writes as follows: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now I 10½ years old one has had eczeme since she wex 3. I have had her to innumentable adoctors in three stores, but no one gove me only encouragement. When I brought the seal of any encouragement when I brought the seal of any encouragement when I brought the seal of any encouragement when I beaught the seal of any encouragement. When I brought the seal of any encouragement when I beaught the seal of any encouragement. When I brought the seal of any encouragement when I beaught the seal of any encouragement. When I brought the seal of any extensive the seal of any medication, each treatment of any medication on the fore the seal of any medication, each treatment of any medicatio

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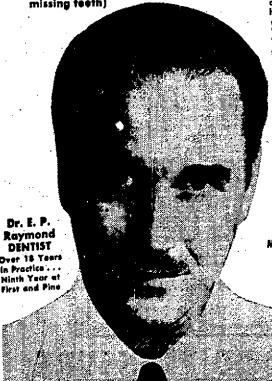
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7:00 A.M. KNX-Our Gal Sunday 10:00 A.M. KFI.—Mid-Morning News
KMPC—fra Cook (to 2:00)
KECA—News: Jack Herch
KHJ—Newsp. of Jine Alf
KNV—Road of Life
KFOX—News: Soc. Sec.
KFAC—Compuser's Corner
KGER—News. Earl Lae
KFI—inside Bob & Ray
KECA—Hail Musical Fame
KHJ—Willo-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
KFOX—Advent. in Music
KGER—Tommy Baird
18:30
KFi—Strike it Rich 7:15 PI-Fleetwood Lewton
IPC-News
IJ-Breakfast Gang
IX-Raiph Story
IX-Voice of China
IER-Aubrey Lea
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—Clock Watcher
A—Bob Garred
—Frank Goss
X—Sacred Heart KF1—Strike It Rich
KECA—My True Story
KH1—Answer Man
KNX—Young Or, Maione
KFON—News: Musicale
KFAC—Sova Rectal
KCER—Helen Markham
10:46
KH1—Russ Morean
KNX—Guling Light
KGER—Rev Lerkoy Kopp
10:48 7:45
1—Knox Manning
CA—Masterson: News
13—Sam Hayes: News
14—Karry Habbitt KFOX-Volces of America KGER-W. B. Record

19:65 KECA-Whispering Streets 8:00 A. M. AC—News: Stocks
1—Johnny Murray
PU—World News
CA—Breakfast Club
J—Cecli Brown
WB—News: Mark Scott
X—Raiph Story Show
OX—Morning Devotional
AC—Stock Market
EB—Mizzak KFI—Double of Nothing KHI—Ladies Fair KNX—Second Mrs. Burton KFOX—Rhythmic Age KFAC—Masters Miniature KECA—When Girl Marries KNX—Perry Mason KPAC—Folk Songs KGER Sunshine Mission . 8:15 11:80
KFI—EV'TV DEN
KECA—Hits & Encores
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KFOX—Tempo of the Time
KFAU—Musis Hall
KGER—Luth, Bible School

C—Balter: D. Havnes
Coffee Time
C—Business: Sports
News: G. Heafter
B—Bits Lavden X—News DX—Gospet of Christ AC—Sports, Musical KFI-Bob Hope Show KNX-Brighter Day KGER Dan Gilbert

8:39

Pat Bishop, News
C—Norman Nesotti
Bible Institute
Grand Slam
X—Words of Lite
C—Dick Joy: News
R—Voice of Chins \$:48 Vægtnia KNX -- Rosemary RFAC-Unity Viewpoint RGER--- Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M. AC-News: D Haynes CA-Garden Guide KHJ-Music KFWB-Hill Anson to 12:34 KFWB-Wendy Warren KFOX-Pentecontal KFAC-Morning Concert KGER-Latheran Hour R—Lutheran now

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-Victor Lindlahr
A—Chet Huntley

-Capitol Commentary

(—Aunt Jenny

X—Home Missionary

KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hrs KFI—Ladica Day KMPC—ChefaMiani KECA—Break the Bank KHI—Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent

KF1—Farm Reporter KEUA—Noonline News KHJ—Sid Fuller, News KNX—Bill Kenneally KFOX—Judy Canova KFAC—Lunchern Concert KGER—Songs for Lunch KEIA - Road of Life KECA - Paul Hervey KHJ - Cedric Foster KNX - Hilltop House KFUX - News KGER - World News

12:00 NOON

11:00 A.M.

KGER-World News

KLAC-STU Club 1to 4:00)

KNI-Pepper Young

KECA-Jack Owens Show

KMI-Music

KWB-News: G. Runnion

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KFOX-Stecta in Swing

KGER-Lunch Sarenade

Thomas Retraces His Career in New Movie

KLAU-Gene Norman KFI-LIG Benutivil KECA-Marv M. McBride KHJ-Fullon Lewis Jr. KFWB-Red Rowe Ranche KNX-News: Jimmy Wakely Wakely

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KHJ --Frank Hemingway

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KFAC—Dick Joy, News KMPC—Bolero Time KECA—Nancy Holms KHJ—Curt Massey Time KNX—Untold Story: Haw-thome's Mallbag (4:35) KFOX—Name a Time 1:00 P. M. KECA-Frank Bingman KHJ-Sam Hayes KF1—Backstage Wife KECA—Bill Hing Show

BURBANK - Danny Thomas' Six night clubs, identified as night-club career which took him belonging to Toledo, Buffalo, Defrom a \$50 a week obscruity in Toledo, Ohio, to the four figured York—cities in which Danny heights in New York, is practically retraced in "The Jazz Singer," in which he stars with Peggy Lee.

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# State Solons OK Emergency **E Funds for Mesa Hospital**

COSTA MESA-With Senate approval of an Assembly bill for \$11,576,550 for construction of Fairview State Hospital here, Gov. Warren is expected to sign the measure next week, advices from Sacramento said today.

## Boosters Boost Boosters



MEN BEHIND THE MEN in Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce are these three: 1953 President Lonnie Vincent, Man of the Year Myford Irvine, and Honorary Lifetime Director Harry Welch, left to right. Honors were distributed at organization's dinnerdance at Balboa Bay Club, and booster body officially opens its new business year Monday. The trio was honored along with several persons and organizations for "outstanding services during the year 1952."—(Staff Photo.)



Corske of 6039 Castena Ave., Bellflower, prominent clubwoman and chairman of the Paramount Citizens Advisory Committee on schools. The "march" will be staged between 7 and 9 p. m. as a house-to-house canvas by mothers.—

[Staff Photo.]

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idents, to vote Jan. 20 on proposed incorporation and possible home rule, let it be known today that they don't want any cattle-feeding yards at their back door.

They protected by letter to the

They protested by letter to the board of supervisors that the California Cottonseed Corp. is reported to be planning a new feeding yard north of Orangethorpe Blyd. between Miller Rd. and Walker St. (Marquardt Ave. in Los Angeles County) and explained that this is close to the boundaries of the proposed new city.

If formed, City of Buena Park would have a "zone of influence" around it in which it would have a say as to what was allowed to locate. This is usual around cities because areas developed under county control so often want to annex to cities, and then find they do not meet city standards or other requirements.

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Chairman Willis H. Warner of the board of supervisors said that no petition for a land use variance for a cattle-feeding yard has been received by the board, and referred the Buena Park protest petition, signed by about 100 persons, to the Orange County Planning Commission.

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Police said Hanley apparently lost control of the auto as he turned from 190th St. onto Hawthorne Blvd., veered off the road, sheered off a telephone pole and drive, Feb. 5, is Mrs. Albert Corske of 6039 Castana Avantage of the commission.

The bill calling for the emer gency appropriation for initial construction of the hospital for mentally deficient children was introduced by Assemblyman Earl W. Stanley of Newport Harbor.

Construction of the hospital was requested by Gov. Warren in his budget message to the Legislature when it opened on

The appropriation will provide funds for designing and building a 1000-bed institution, complete with hospital, school and board-ing home facilities for mentally deficient youngsters.

It will be created on 741 acres the state bought some four years ago from George H. Capron, rancher. The site lies between Harbor Blvd., Adams St., Wilson St., and the Santa Ana River, and is mesa land overlooking Palvert

# Church Rite **Set Today**

DOWNEY—The Downey Congregational Community Church's reception into the Congregational Conference will be recognized in services to be conducted at the church, 13200 Clark Ave., today at 3 p. m., Rev. H. A. McPheeters, pastor, announced.

# Traffic Death

| Staff Photo.| | It to lose a screen to open a door to a den in the house. Nothing else was disturbed. | Saturday morning when his autocording to the screen to inge else was disturbed. | Saturday morning when his autocording to the county Coroner's office. | Funeral arrangements also are pending at Norwalk Mortuary. Survivors include the widow, Helen, and five children, Orena, 9; Ordean, 12; Oretta, 16; Ordean

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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Queen of Chinchillas



"SOFT AND CUDDLY," a Chinchilla; Susann, is displayed by redhaired Patricia Cowles, 715 S. Burris Ave., Compton, who will represent the South Gate Chinchilla Association in competition for queen at the National Chinchilla Show in Los Angeles March 13-15. Patricia's father, L. C. Cowles, who has the furry animals on display. daily in Long Beach, started in Februrary with two pairs, and now boasts 34 of the animals.—(Staff Photo.)

# Santa Ana Canyon Oil

Project Awaits OK at 3 p. m., Rev. H. A. McPheeters, pastor, announced.

Rev. Francis Cook, president of the Downey Ministrial Assn., will represent local churches at the service. Greetings from the community will be presented by Judge A. D. Boone of Downey Municipal Court.

Featured speaker will be Missipplied at 10 miles of two more wells in the santa Ana Canyon and drilling of two more wells in the santa Ana Canyon and drilling of two more wells in the asynchronic multiple of two more wells in the standard approval of a permit for L. A. Moore to build a drilling of two more wells in the asynchronic multiple of two more wells in the east Huntington Beach area await isting post office building at the approval of the Orange County Incommendation of the Orange Fullerton Ave. in Buena Park.

Application of Chester R. Ploes.

Slate Improvement Project For Torrance City Beach

TORRANCE-Improvements which would make Torrance Beach one of the finest strands in the area are being planned for realization within the next year, the county recreation and park department announced today.

In prospect for construction this spring is a parking lot which would accommodate about 130 cars and serve to protect the area

from erosion.

Proposed for development dur ing the next fiscal year are a pe-destrian walk way from the parking area to the beach, a dressing room addition to the life-guard station and landscaping of the earthen bluff overlooking the strand

All these improvements would be on county-owned property sea-ward of Paseo de la Playa and

south of Via Riviera.

Drawings and specifications are now being rushed by engineers for the 200x250 foot parking area. so that they may be presented to the Board of Supervisors within the next month. Officials hope that the paving may be completed by late spring. The area now is a dusty section where cars park in a helter-skelter manner. one important reason for the paving is the protection of a storm drain which carries excess rain waters from much of the Hollywood Riviera residential section. Several sections of this drain water carried away or dam. drain were carried away or damaged during recent rains and currently are being repaired by city

crews.
The paving also would protect the lifeguard station, completed only last month, from the effects of rain-caused erosion of the bluff behind it.

sion at 6:10 a. m. Saturday burned and shattered the house

New Jewish Center OK'd



BELLFLOWER JEWISH CENTER building plans for \$40,000 church, school, and youth recreation center at Woodruff and Rose Ave., Bellflower, approved by the directors, are exhibited by, left to right, Lou Rosen, building chairman; Jack Gordon, center, vice president, and William Lovinger, co-chairman. Opening of building is planned in June.—(Staff Photo.)

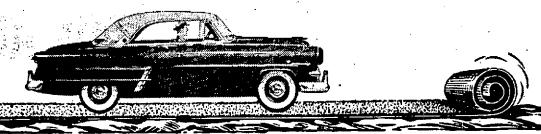
# Groundbreaking Rite Set Feb. 8 for Jewish 'Hall'

Buena Park Residents Hir Judge A. D. Boone of Downey Judge

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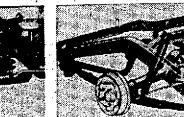


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# Where Do Pickets Come From?

Most people have made up their minds about a labor dispute even before they see the picket line in front of an establishment. If their attitude toward labor is favorable, they almost uncon-

sciously take labor's side the mo-ment they spot a picket. If they dislike unions, they automatically favor management's position in the dispute. The union picket, however, is

of major importance to organized labor, according to Edward L. Brown, secretary of the AFL Central Labor Council of Long

Past experience has shown that in an average labor dispute, the placing of pickets in front of an establishment will cause a drop establishment will cause a drop in its business by 50 per cent, Brown said. If the picket line is authorized by the governing union body—such as the Central Labor Council for the AFL here or the Los Angeles CIO Council other unions will observe it and

or the Los Angeles Clo Council

other unions will observe it and
their members will not cross it.

"The purpose of a picket line
is to notify the public that a labor dispute exists." Brown explained. "It further is to try and persuade people not to patronize the establishment."

Although pickets are a com-paratively common sight, much of the public—including even union members—knows little about them the local labor exccutive said.

In almost every case, pickets are selected on a volunteer basis. An individual local, if its membership so voted, could require picketing by every member, on penalty of a fine, Brown pointed

of situations where picket lines never get beyond the negotiating might be ordered. One is where employes of a firm, dissatisfied with conditions or wages and unable to reach an agreement by able to reach an agreement by the disdudded associating walk out on strike to a strike of the disdudded as a strike to a strike

ment in an effort to organize the firm.

In the latter case, pickets normally are chosen from volunteers among members of the union local concerned who, at that moment, are unemployed. In this instance, the pickets are paid for their service at the prevailing wage of their craft.

In the early days of the labor movement, Brown said, pickets virtually took their lives in their hands. Professional strikebreak, and service ment and service ment to or if it is advertising a bargain.

With the union's efforts to orcords the line if the establishment is convenient or if it is advertising a bargain.

If it were not for the picket line, union members point out, a company could refuse to recognize the union, hire other working the union would have no power with which to bargain.

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assault pickets.

Today, he said, both labor and who volunteer for picket duty get



to advance the cause of labor in Long Beach is Mrs. Louise Mc-Whorter, 9845 Park Ave., Bellflower, a member of AFL Refail

penalty of a fine, Brown pointed management have matured in the preference of mining as plained:

out. matter of labor relations and the come up.

Basically, there are two types great majority of labor disputes of situations where picket lines never get beyond the negotiating labor disputes away again, local pickets report, are all friends of mine and are away again, local pickets report, are all friends of mine and are

and to reach an agreement by negotiating, walk out on strike. The strikers themselves normally would be pickets in such a case. The other situation is where an establishment is operating without a union contract, hiring nonunion workers. The union itself would then picket the establishment in an effort to organize the firm.

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D. Eisenhower as President, it was announced Saturday.

# 'Couldn't Tag Friends'

CHICAGO — (P). Policeman Alex Zielinski, 33, quit his job oday after seven years on the orce. He said he doesn't like to-

# Heroes Get

one of approximately 270 living holders of the Medal of Honor have accepted invitations to attend the inauguration of Dwight

The medal holders will be guests of the inaugural committee at all functions of the three-day program. They will have special guests alongside the White House reviewing stand for the parade. 🤊

Among those accepting the

Among those accepting the committee's invitations are the following from California:

George B. Turner and wife.

Los Angeles; Capt. Raymond Harvey and wife and parents.

Pasadena; Sgt. Phil C. Kaiz, Sar' Francisco; Capt. Ernest Childers and wife; Bay View Park, Montaron William R. Huber: San' terey; William R. Huber; San Mateo; Louis Van Iersel, Sierra Madre; Lt. Gen. James H. Do-little and wife, Berkeley; Maj. Jay Zeamer Jr., Beverly Hills.

# Friendly Cop Qui's Force

ssue traffic tickets.

This attitude first brought him under the critical eye of a district, captain several weeks ago. He management have matured in the preference on hiring as jobs motorist since June. Zielinski ex-

Naughton's parting message

"You'll tag all the cars or re-

# Capital Bid Family Grieves 8-year-old Girl's Death



A SEATTLE, WASH., FAMILY comforts one another in their home after tragedy struck Saturday. Michael Neal, 12, accidently shot and killed his sister, Marilyn, 8, with a rifle as she washed her play dishes. The mother, Mrs. Iola Neal, Michael, and his stepfather, Glen Neal, console each other in this photo. Neal told deputies he blamed himself for leaving the loaded gun in the house.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### 40th Commander Urges Rotation So Zielinski was transferred to Be by Regiments

walk into the store, either ignoring the pickets, slipping in somewhat a shamedly, or eise staring belligerently at them.

Housewives are the worst offenders in violating picket lines, according to men and women who have served on picket line here. Their husbands may be union mem, but many housewives will cross the line if the establishment is convenient or if it is advertisting a bargain.

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WITH U. S. 40TH DIVISION, the was not so widely acquainted. Capt. With us advantage and company one, but he had orders to crack down on have aware a police man's lot is not a happy one, but he had orders to crack down on have served on picket lines here. Today Naughton found Zielinski, with constabulary duties to perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform, directing traffic and ignored the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean combat. In an interview with Sarah perform the convention of American troops to require the current system as a "lousy way of handling" replacements for Korean co WITH U. S. 40TH DIVISION

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# AWOL, Wife | Ike Said 'Sure!' Same Jail

KEOKUK, Iowa-(UR) The flustricken 17-year-old wife of an Army enlisted man being held on AWOL charges in the Army stockade at Camp Carson. Colo., Saturday was resting in the same jail from which her husband escand savoral weeks ago.

Solution of Dwight Elsen; hower as President of the United States Tuesday holds special interest for Mrs. Douglas Morrison, 300 33rd Way. caped several weeks ago.

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Mrs. Shirley Rhodes, an expectant mother, fainted in a rooming house Friday and was taken to the city jail when overcrowded hospitals were unable to take her.

The young woman said that her

The young woman said that her husband's parents had "kicked her out" of their house.

Her husband, 20-year-old Orien Rhodes, was imprisoned in the Army stockade at Camp McCoy. Wis., last year after being caught by Missouri authorities following his successful jail break here.

### Freighter Loses Man Overboard

# and Autographed Driver's License

Inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower as President of the United

She has Eisenhower's autograph on the back of her driver's license, and the fountain pen with which he signed it!

This happened in the early The young woman said that her summer of 1945 when she was

lates, "and when he came down I asked 'Gen. Eisenhower, will you please give us your autograph?'

The British freighter, P. and T. Trader, radioed Coast Guard headquarters here Saturday that it had lost a man overboard 140 miles south of San Diego.

A day-long search proved in vain and, at nightfall, the ship resumed its run to Balboa, C. Z. Identity of the missing crewman and circumstances surrounding his loss were not reported, the Coast Guard said.

"He smiled and said 'Sure' and put on his glasses. I had my fountain pen ready and my purse to use as a base for writing. But the only piece of paper I had was my driver's license. He wrote his name across the back of the license. The other girls had slips of paper and he signed them.

"He was as agreeable as he could be. We chatted a little bit about Kansas. I grew up at Minneapolis, Kan., about 40 miles from Abilene." "He smiled and said 'Sure' and

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at the Port of Embarkation at Wilmington in 1945. Smiling in the foreground is Mrs. Douglas Morrison, 800 33rd Way, who treasures picture, autograph and the fountain pen.

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER, who Tuesday will become President, is pictured signing autographs for payroll department girls

# Foggy on the Shore? Click!



PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELLS like the one examined here by Southern California Edison's Sam F. Benton control the city's street lights. They switch automatically when fog or dusk calls for more illumination. Benton is superintendent of construction for the company's Long Beach district.

# Electric Eyes Switch City's Street Lights

Southern California Edison Co. pioneered this type of operation here three years ago. Since then the system has been perfected to a point where hundreds of other communities have adopted it, according to Sam F. Benton, superintendent of construction for the company's Long Beach district.

The cells consist of a couple of radio-like tubes and some wiring housed in glass cylinders eight inches high and four inches in diameter. They are attached to motorist or from safety authorities.

A further result is to save money for the city when spotty weather prevails. Before the cells went on the job, a single clock controlled street lights throughout the city, with no allowance for variations in weather.

The old clock system is now as dead as the trained mouse that housed in glass cylinders eight inches high and four inches in diameter. They are attached to

Long Beach's traffic toll would probably be heavier, and city wardlow and Atlantic, 10th, and higher, were it not for the unsung services of four light-sensitive "eyes" functioning every day in as many different sections of town.

Better known as photo-electric cells, these little gadgets have taken over the work once ascribed to a trained mouse that was supposed to turn on the switch whenever the streets needed lighting. The mouse was strict-cell in that area reacts auto-mouse head in and down.

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Unlike the human eye, the cells have the cells have the complaints. The first to use the device were the first to use the device were the first to use the device were the first graders of a local school who complained their teacher was giving them too much home work.

HOW TO SEE BETTER with their complaints. The first to use the device were the first to use the device were the instance of the city's four one-fourth of the city's area. The four of the city's area. The four

switch whenever the streets need land below 1.2 candlepower, the ed lighting. The mouse was stricted in that area reacts autoly a myth, but the electronic eyes matically to turn on the street loperate with superhuman vigilance.

They were responsible for Belmont Shore's street lights coming on in midafternoon one day,
last week, when fog was rolling car lights when the street lights
in, while inland sections of the
city still relied solely on sunlight.
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mioneered this type of operation lies.

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# Water Conservation **District Held Valid**

Validity of the newly-created Los Angeles County Flood Control Water Conservation Zone age in the Puddingstone Dam no. 1, which embraces nearly the entire southeast portion of Los Angeles County, was upheld today in an opinion by Superior Judge Caryl M. Sheldon.

Legality of the newly-created water will come down the paved Live Oak Creek channel for storing in the Puddingstone Dam reservoir south of San Dimas.

As needed, the Colorado River water will then be emptied into Walnut Creek Wash for entrance into the San Gabriel River above the community of Pico. There it will be percolated under ground

Leganty or the boundary line the community of Pico. There it of the district had been in doubt for nearly a year, after Metro-bolitan Water District attorneys water supply from which comfound certain alleged discrepancies near the Whittier Narrows Beach will pump domestic water. Dam site.

The boundarles of Zone 1.

Dam site.

Judge Sheldon ruled the errors in civil engineering were minor and could be corrected without endangering the validity of the district which was formed in January, 1952, to buy billions of gallons of water from the Colorado River aqueduct to replenish the underground water supply of the San Gabriel River coastal basin.

The method to be followed in South boundary of Los Angeles County, Pacific Ocean at Long Beach; American Avenue in Long Beach; ortherly to include Compton, Athens, Lynwood, South Gate. Huntington Park, Vernon, and East Los Angeles.

The inortherly line will be the

: By THAD OMOHUNDRO La Verne. From that conduit the

the San Gabriel River coastal basin.

The method to be followed in obtaining the surplus water in Los Angeles County will be as follows:

The inortherly line will be the boundary of Monterey Park, the north limits of Monte-bello, and running easterly to Orange County, taking in Whitter and Banche La Habra The first supply will come the from the Colorado River aqueduct along Foothill Blvd., above acre foot of water used.

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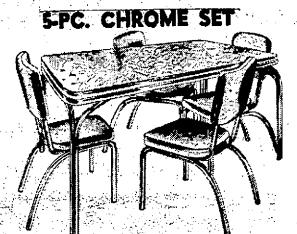
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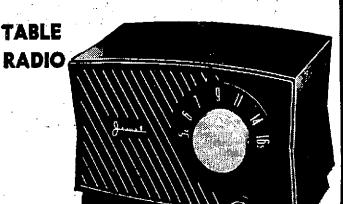
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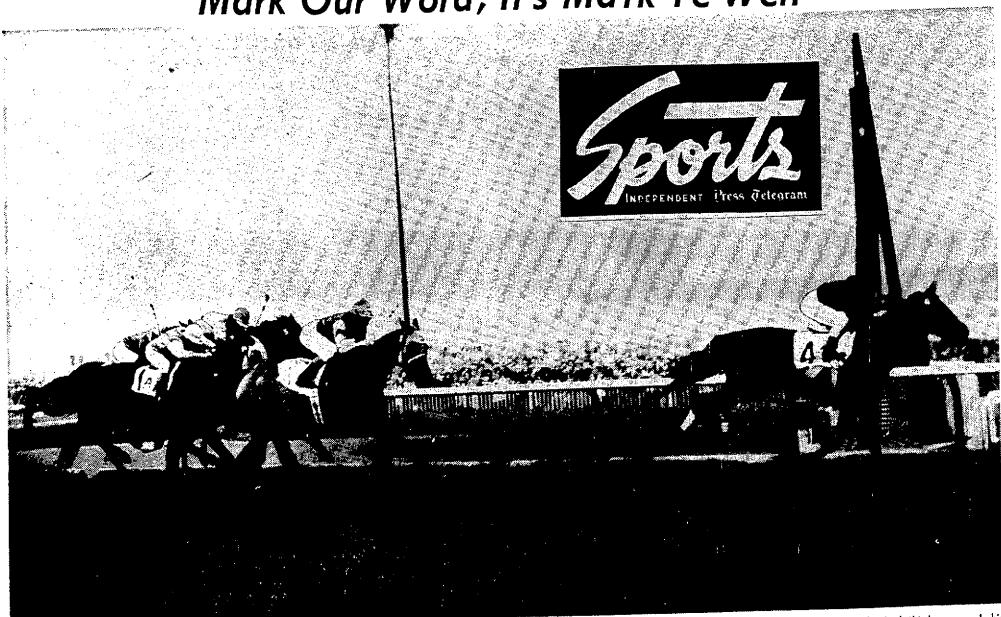


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# MARK-YE-WELL NABS FEATURE

Mark Our Word, It's Mark-Ye-Well



CALUMET FARM'S Santa Anita Handicap favorite, Mark-Ye-Well, crosses the finish line a length and a half in front of Stranglehold to win Saturday's \$25,000 added San Fernando Stakes at Santa

Anita. Southarlington, partially hidden behind Horsetrader-Ed (I-A), finished third, a nose behind Stranglehold. Eddie Arcaro rode the winner .- (Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

### Platoon Outlaw

# Same for Baseball?

EW YORK-(EE). The NCAA's abolition system in football hit a responsive chord Saturday with all big-leaguers, who keep hoping someone will do the same for base-

Although some football players favored the system, not a single big-leaguer has ever come out in favor of two-platoon

single big-leaguer has ever come dut in Tavor of duty.

"There isn't a ball player I know of," says Yankee Outfielder Gene Wooding, a former two-platooner himself, "who likes the idea of playing one day and sitting on the bench the next.

"In my own case, I'm sure my hitting improves when I play every day. I never cared for the two-platoon system in baseball, but I realize, of course, that it is used so often for the general good of the ball club."

# **Everything Dandy** -Olympic Officials

MELBOURNE, Australia — (UP). Irate Australian Olympic officials Saturday accused International Olympic President Avery Brundage of trying to steal the 1956 games for Chicago.

Australia, assigned site of the next Olympiad, revealed this week that it had ordered a halt to construction of the Olympic stadium because of a fluctuation stadium because of the Australia polympia of the Olympia of t in the valuation of the Austrahian pound. It'll resume building when the government provides more money, the announcement

This prompted Brundage to say in Chicago that he has cabled members of the Australian committee to determine whether it will be necessary to change the site of the games. The situation "is rather serious," he said, and action may be taken at the April 17 may be taken at the April 17
10C meeting in Mexico City.

"It ill behooves Brundage to adopt his present attitude on such scanty knowledge of the facts," one official said.

another of a series since Australia was first awarded the games three years ago. Austra-lian officials were halled be-fore the IOC at Helsinki last summer to repeat their previ-ous testimony that they would have no trouble staging the

Ten football coaches held a

quiet wake over the death of

the platoon system in an un-

announced meeting Saturday,

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame called for an extra 10

days of spring practice to re-

Leahy told the Associated

Press from South Bend that the

National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation could do in its sudden

killing of platoon football was grant a one-year relaxation of

align talent.

# June Outdoor Title Defense

GROSSINGER, N. Y. -(U.P.) Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano said Saturday he favored defending his title in June because he "feels stronger outdoors than inside."

willing. He still thinks he'll re-

facts," one official said.

"Is it possible he'd like to see Melbourne lose the games and Chicago get them?"

Australian Olympic Federation secretary Ed Tanber said, "there is nothing to worry about. Work on the stadium was temporarily put back, but other preliminary work for the games is proceeding quickly and efficiently."

Actually, this crisis is just another of a series since Australia was first awarded the transport of the course, I did pretty well indoors too, but I never felt as strong."

Did the champion hope that

Did the champion hope that The University of North Carolina Walcott would be the challenger may announce Monday its selection of a new head football coach protests to the board of review to succeed veteran Carl Snavely that he would not fight in Chicago?

CHAPEL HILL. N. C.—IPI its profession from the Last of the University of North Carolina its 9th in 12 outings. Kansas State, rated first nationally in the Associated Press poil for the last three weeks, now has a season record of 8 victories and two defeats.

Dec. 6.

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The Big Ten coaches opened

a two-day session that Chair-

man Bob Volgts hoped to hold in secret, but which Biggie Munn, Michigan State's "coach of the year" let out of the bag.

Munn Friday at the same time Voights claimed he was unaware of any meeting—said

he hoped the Big Ten coacnes

would voice strong disapproval of the NCAA's action and de-

mand a one-year waiver of the

# In Winner's Circle



MARK-YE-WELL, winner of Saturday's San Fernando Stakes, poses in Santa Anita winner's circle with Jockey Eddie Arcaro, while handlers give the Calumet champion a thorough checkup.—[Staff

after the first few minutes of the

# But since boxing's new joint Jayhawks Surprise review board has ordered a defense by April 10, Marciano is Top-Ranked Wildcats willing He still thinks he'll re-

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(AP). Kansas University's furiously battling Jayhawks, led by B. H. Born's 30 points, upset the nation's No. 1 rated Kansas State Wildcats, 80-66, in a Big Seven Conference basketball game here Saturday night. Phog Allen's revised model of his 1932 conference and NCAA champions led all of the way

CHAPEL HILL. N. C.—(P). The University of North Court of the its of the in 12 outlines.

photo by Chuck Tally.)

have no trouble staging the 1956 festival.

The first fight was over the site. Australian localities began an immense tug of war for the prize. Meanwhile, no one knew who would produce the money for the necessary construction.

Cago?

Dec. 6.

A university spokesman said approval of the selection must be would draw the most money be obtained from the executive committee of the university board of up last September. And he desure he trustees. A poll of members of this committee reportedly was underway by telephone.

Victories and two defeats.

Kansas' pressing game and accurate shooting had Kansas State bewildered 21-14 at the first quarters and 41-34 at the half.

Kansas maintained a sound advantage through the last three quarters although its rival cut its handicap several times and several t

"The timing was bad for our meeting which was called long

ment of their stand.

quarters although its fival cutits handicap several times and
trailed only three points, 62-59, in
the final stanza.

A total of 66 personal fouls
were called in the game, 34
against Kansas
against Kansas.
Three players **Big Ten in Secret Meeting** new substitution rule for releft the game. adjustment.

Today's Sports Card But Voigts said Saturday that while the coaches talked about the demise of platoon football Basketball—NIBL, Kirby's Shoes vs. hillips 56 Gilers, Pan-Pacific Auditorium there would be no announce-

Ante Recing—Carrell Speedway and Cul-er City Legion Stadium. 2:30 p. m. Tennis — Met opolitan Championships, riffith Paris, all day. Mid-Cities Tourne-tent. LBCC courts, all day. Socret—Greater Los Angeles League. Ancho Cienega. Veduno Playaround. Riis igh School. 12:30 p. m. Horse Racing—Callente. 12:45 p. m. meeting which was called long before last. Wednesday's killing of free substitution," said Voigts. "We had a few things going on in the conference that had to be talked over and that was the reason for the meeting."

Sports on Radio-TV TELEVISION
Jaiony Derby—KTTV (11), 3 p. m.
Wristling Workouts—KLAC (13), 8:30

# Liberalize

were submitted in December were approved, leaving Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., as the nation's number one men's singles player.

The amendment, which will permit players to receive expense money for more tournaments, was passed unanimously by voice vote. Previously, all amateurs were restricted to only eight tournaments a year plus five sectional championship meets and the national tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. Since there are many more meets sanctioned by the USLTA, both in the U.S. and in foreign countries, this may enable

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 8)

# **Blue Reading Wins** In Driving Finish

Mark-Ye-Well, the Johnny Mize of Calumet Farm, came through with a homerun performance Saturday at Santa Anita to score a length-and-a-half victory in the \$27,900 San Fernando Stakes.

The Calumet handicap star cut loose with one quick burst of speed in the stretch portion of the mile and a sixteenth race to add \$15,550 more to the Kentucky stable's coffers.

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Mark-Ye-Well was followed to the wire by Stranglehold, while the front-running Southarlington was third and Horsetrader-Ed was fourth in the field of six contenders.

Sent to the post at odds of one to four. Mark-Ye-Well returned \$2.70 and \$2.20. Stranglehold. coupled as an entry with Horsetrader-Ed, paid \$2.40 for place. There were only five wagering interests so show betting was cut out. Marcador and Don Rebeide were scratched shortly before post time.

Mark-Ye-Well was clocked in 1:44 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth, three seconds off the track record.

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OPENED UP LEAD

at the start, opening up a lead of nearly a length over Horse-trader-Ed as the field went into the backstretch. Indian Land followed with Mark-Va-Wall fourth

the backstretch. Indian Land followed, with Mark-Ye-Well fourth and Stranglehold fifth.

It was not until the horses were almost into the stretch that jockey Eddie Arcaro gave Mark-Ye-Well his head, and the colt showed why he was the second leading 3-year-old of 1952 as he cut loose with a tremendous burst of speed.

To Brayes.

NEW YORK—CEP. The Brook-lyn Dodgers sent Andy Pafko to the Boston Brayes Saturday for Roy Hartsfield and cash.

The Dodgers don't even need Hartsfield. They are sending him to Montreal. burst of speed.

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Midway down the stretch
Mark-Ye-Well came over
slightly on Southarlington and
Horsetrader-Ed, but he was
pulling away at the time and
it was not considered a foul it was not considered a foul by the stewards.

Despite a belated rush by Stranglehold, Mark-Ye-Well was still pulling away at the wire Stranglehold finished a length cluding 17 doubles, five triples and a half ahead of the fading and 19 home runs.

Amateur

Net Rules

New York— (LP). Amateur tennis gave its tournament players expenses money for as many meets as they care to enter Saturday, liberalizing its rules to conform to the more generous regulations of foreign countries.

At the same time definite steps were taken to make sweeping changes in the entire amateur code and to cast out "turrealistic amateur regulations governing players expenses."

The newly-installed president, J. H. Bishop of Culver, Ind, appointed a 14-man committee to study abuses of present amateur regulations and report them to national headquarters in New York.

In the annual meeting, the

ANDY PAFKO

to Montreal.

"We have so many outfielders that we decided to send Andy to Boston." a Dodger spokesman said. "Jim Pendleton, the short-stop we brought up last season, will go to the outfield, too, so that made Andy all the more an extra hand."

Pafko hit .287 in 150 games last

# In the annual meeting, the rankings of the association which Packers May Ink Stydahar Jumbo Joe May Assist Ronzani

GREEN BAY, Wisc.—(UP). Officials of the Green Bay Packers refused comment Saturday on reports that Joe Stydahar, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, would be hired as an assistant coach next season.

Stydahar was fired from his Los Angeles post last year after the Rams, 1952 world champions, lost three straight exhibition games.

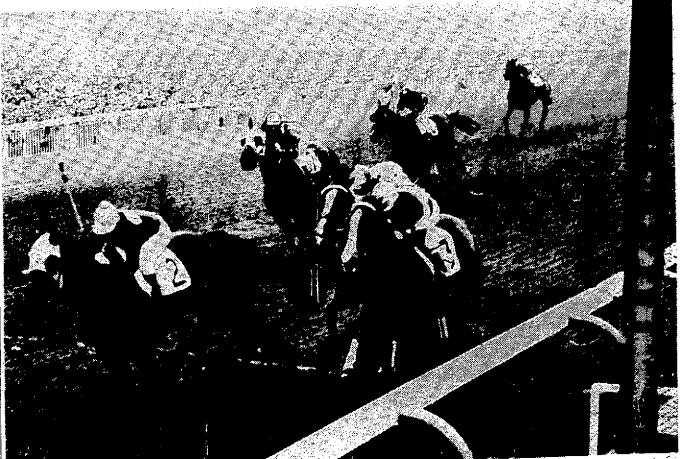
He finished the season as an aide to Gene Ronzani and helped his former Chicago Bear teammate prepare for the national player draft meeting.

Ronzani refused to discuss reforts that Line Coach John Taylor's contract would not be renewed and that Stydshar would re-

place him.

Ronzani and Stydahar planned to go to Philadelphia next week for the NFL draft session.

It's Blue Reading Leading



BLUE READING (2) leads Ruth Lily (inside) across the wire in Saturday's \$20,000 added San Carlos Handicap, co-feature at Santa Anite. The C. L. Hirsch veteran six-year-old wore down Ruth Lily

in the closing strides and won by a half length. Big Noise (left of Ruth Lily) was third and First Glance (outside) finished fourth (Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

# Once Over Cal Tumbles Trojans Again, 71-63

terest the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League in training at Veterans' Memorial Five, 66-58

Thus far, club officials are said to be receptive to the idea . . especially in view of lush exhibition from the Rams and might as they thumped San tion games with the Rams and night as they thumped San 49ers in prospect if the Steelers Diego, 66-58, in the Vikings cage train in the West.

In a canvass on the subject by the committee, 175 coaches voted in favor of the platoon system while only 35 were against it.

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Personally, we are heartily in favor of keeping the platoon sys-lead.

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league, while 23 per cent of the hitters who played in 100 or mere games are gone.

And of the top 10 hitters of

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changed. "I think we coaches had more control of the boys in the old days and maybe they worked concentrated more."

Sooners Fall harder and concentrated more. Anyway, in recent years coaches have had to put up with a lot of things we wouldn't have 40 years

the Reason Call Mart dominated their state basketball from continues to dominate dominated their state basketball team. La Salle, for the second time this cortex racing in this country is light. To 35. fighting back from sires of stakes winners in 1952. More than 200 stalions earned a place on this roster.

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An interesting statistical break down shows that at some clubs.

of the New York fielders covers many pitching lapses.

Thus, when a hurler goes to another club which has slower men, they have to learn new pitching tricks to win.

\* \* \* CHARLEY TRIPPI, the Chicago Cardinal backfield star, revealed while he was out here for

the Pro Bowl game that playing in the 1943 Rose Bowl classic against UCLA was by far the greatest thrill he's ever had in Trippl was an unsung substi-tute halfback to the great Frankie sinkwich during the '42'

season at Georgia, but just be-fore the Rose Bowl game, the latter was injured. So Trippi filled in and paced the Buildogs to a 9-0 win . . and gained more yards via running and passing than the entire UCLA team was able to accumulate

# LBCC Rocks

San Diego

Long Beach City Colege rolled to its third straight Metropolitan

The Steelers are expected to be one of the foremost title contenders in the '53 Eastern Division race.

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It is heard that pressure from college presidents and faculty men is what finally brought about the radical decision to holish platnans.

Within five points of the vikings with six minutes remaining, San Diego went into a press and Long Beach started working its plays to perfection to quickly roll up a 60-51 advantage. Two layins by Jerry Mitchell and a similar shot by Bob Blake, both on perfective executed plays russing the feetly executed plays russing the fectly executed plays, pushed the Vikes into a comfortable late

# such as helping the small colleges. Note Top Pacific Coast League official believes 1953 will be a pitcher's year in the loop. Thirty-eight per cent of the hitters who played in 10 games or more last season have left the hitters who played in 10 games or the OSC, 68-56

SEATTLE\_UP. Bob Houbregs And of the top 10 hitters of '52, six have gone on to conquer new fields.

On the other hand, only two of the top 20 pitchers in the PCL last season have left the league. ... while an unusually talented crop of newcomers is due.

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# **Before Aggies**

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# Gaels Trip Broncs

Count Fleet was the runner up with nine winners who copped 15 stakes. One Count, of course, was tops in this group with four victories.

Mahmoud had seven winners of 15 stakes, led by General Staff with five triumps. Heliopolis' six winners won 13 stakes, wille Alibhai and Princequillo each had six winning offsprings.

Four of the get of Polynesian scored 11 stakes wins . . seven of which were tallies of Native Dancer.

A RECENT SURVEY reveals that 85 per cent of the nation's golfers break 106 regularly.

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Gels Irp Broncs

RICHMOND—(U.D. The Gaels from St. Mary's Saturday night for the third time early in the second period and never fell behand.

Speedy Jim Lamkin and Capt.

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Conquer Loyola SAN DIEGO-(P), Bob Reid,

SAN DIEGO—AT, Bob Reid, San Diego State College forward, sank a field goal in the last four seconds of play to give the Aztecs a 60-59 basketball victory over Loyola University here Saturday night.

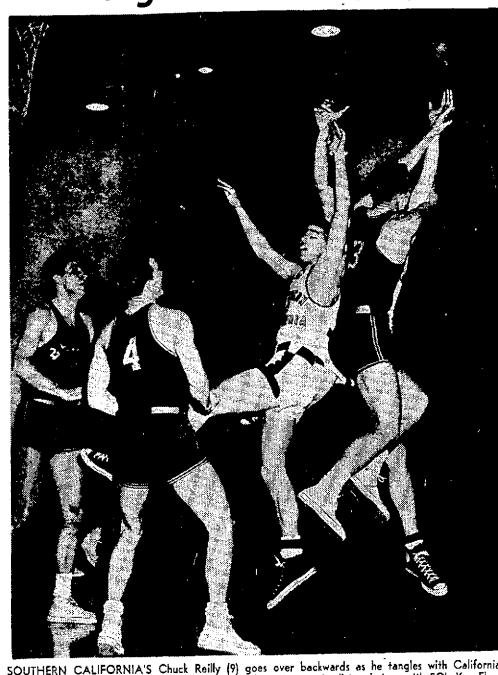
The winning score came

The winning score came seconds after Leslie Smith, Loyola guard, had all but sewed up the game for the

Lions with a free throw.

San Diego was behind in the first two periods, then moved ahead briefly in the later quarters until the Lions later quarters until the Lions later the later than the later tha took a one-point edge in the 12st moments. Loyola led, 33-31, at halftime.

# Fight for the Ball



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Chuck Reilly (9) goes over backwards as he tangles with California's John Ricksen (3) during a fight for the ball. Ricksen, in turn, is all tangled up with SC's Ken Flower (behind Ricksen). — (U? Telephoto.)

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setback in seven starts. The regulation game ended 61-all. Indiana's Bobby Leonard, the Big Ten's fourth-highest scorer, held the ball in the last 56 seconds for a chance to get

Kramer and Segura cut the Australians lead to four-and-three in the doubles matches by beating them, 6-2, 6-4.

### **Beltz Pounds Out** Unanimous Decision

HOLLYWOOD — (2P). Welter-weight Elmer Beltz, Los Angeles, weight Eimer Beitz, Los Angeres, slugged out a unanimous 10-round decision Saturday night over Ernie Greer, Oakland, Calif, in the main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Beltz, 148, nearly lost the scrap on a technical knockout when he suffered a bad cut under his left eye in the second canto. It was examined occasionally by a doc-tor as the scrap proceeded.

Greer, 144, matched Beltz blow for blow, but the latter kinded more frequently. Neither fighter seemed to possess enough steam to hurt the other seriously.

# the trick for the Hoosiers, who racked up their seventh straight conference triumph, while the visitors suffered their second league setback in seven starts. 3rd-Ranked LaSalle

CHICAGO - (UP). De Paul beat the nation's third-CHICAGO — (UP). De Paul beat the nation's third-ranked basketball team, La Salle, for the second time this year Saturday night, 68 to 62, before 8372 fans in a Chicago off a desperate last-quarter rally Stadium double-header.

time with a hook shot as the second years of the second overtime stanza opened, both times in the opening 12 minutes. The score was tied four times, but De Paul pulled in front Lou Scott followed with another.

Second period and never fell be bind.

# San Jose Clips Pepperdine

SAN JOSE—(UP). San Jose State College picked up and maintained an early lead to de-feat Pepperdine College, 78-60, at Barton Gym here Saturday

The Waves tied the score 8 to 8 midway in the first period, but were never able to draw but were never able to draw close again as the Spartans played one of their better games of the year.

With a 34.25 halftime lead behind them, the Spartans rapidly built a safe cushion during the third quarter, then coasted home for the win.

# **UCLA Nips Indians**

# Bears Take Decisive PCC Lead

Keen's 24-point splurge, beat Southern California 71 to 63 Sat-urday night to take a command-ing two-game lead in the South-ern Division race of the Pacific Coast Conference.
It was California's second

straight win over Southern Cali-fornia. The Bears now have a conference record of five wins against a single loss and are trailed by Southern California and UCLA, who each have won

and UCLA, who each have wonthree and lost three.

A Pan-Pacific Auditorium crowd of 4000 fans watched the hig California team rebound from a one-point first period deficit and leave the floor with a 39 to 33 halftime

Dukes.

Boston College kept the score close for nearly seven minutes. but Seton Hall ran off eight straight points on field goals by Dukes, Richie, Regan, Harry Brooks and Ron Nathanic, to open a 17-7 lead.

### Cal Poly Staves Off Santa Barbara, 70-62

## Wisconsin Coasts Moore Hits to 78-56 Triumph

EVANSTON, III.—(EP). Wisconsin coasted to a 78 to 56 win over an outclassed Northwestern team in a big basketball game Saturday night.

The Badgers led almost from the first minute of play and play are started.

the first minute of play, as Forward Tony Stracka and Center Paul Morrow combined ef-forts for baskets and a 10-to-5 lead after four and a half minutes of play.
Chuck Siefert carried the

brunt of the Wisconsin attack in the second half and emerged as the high scorer of the night with 24 points. Don Blaha was the only Northwestern shooter with any degree of accuracy, hitting for 22 points and was a good floor man all evening.

# Gophers Rip lowa Defense

### Spartans Triumph in Final Seconds

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UP).

Forward De Neal Hartman scored
a field goal with five seconds reBrack Steinmin,
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Free throws missed: California Tamber, Albo, McKeen 5, Matheny, Southern Carr, Welsh.

Seton Hall

Captures 18th

South Orange, N. J.—(III)

Seton Hall University, the nation's only remaining undefeated major college baskethall team, ran its string to 18 straight vicitories Saturday night by seven markers.

Arobor, Mich. — (III)

Forward De Neal Hartman scored a field goal with five seconds remaining Saturday night to give Michigan State a 66 to 64 win over Michigan in a Big Ten Conference baskethall game.

Hartman's basket, a jump shot from ten feet out, came only sections after Michigan's Paul Groffsky had tied the score with a layup and a free throw at 64-all. It also ended a last-period Michigan State throw at 64

# Panama Open

PANAMA - (A). Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va., forged into a one-stroke lead Satur-day in the Panama open golf tournament with a 204 for 54

Moore racked up two field goals

Moore racked up two field goals in the final two minutes to boost UCLA to a thrilling 74-71 coast conference southern division victory Saturday night over Stanford's young basketball team.

The Bruins, fighting to stay in the conference race, broke open a nip-and-tuck battle in the third quarter. Behind 37-35 at half time, UCLA swept to a 59-51 bulge at the end of the period. But a sizzling rally late in the fourth quarter by the Indian's knotted it at 67-67. Then Moore slammed in a one-hander and slammed in a one-hander and quickly followed with a rebound that put the Bruins in front to

Stanford's Ron Tomsic topped the scoring with 23. Guard Mike Costello led UCLA with 17. Stanford, playing desperately

Southern California had opened a 19 to 13 lead early in the game but with McKeen and Johnny Ricksen showing the way, the Bears cut that margin to 20 to 19 when the first Lyriod ended. Ricksen, who scored 17 points, and McKeen also paced the Bears in the second period when they got their halftime margin of Six points. Late in the game California had an 11-point lead, 60 to 49.

Captain Ken Flower and Ed Simpson, Southern California's lone seniors, each collected 16 points.

MKNNEAPOLIS, Minn.— (UP) to break the Bruin's stall, narrowed the margin to 71-59 in the final seconds on Tomsic's two final sec

over the Indians. The Bruns won Friday night, 67-66.

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FORWARD ED SIMPSON of SC reaches over the head of California's John Rickson to tie him up under the Bear basket, while Roy Irvin of Trojans watches at right-(AP Wirephoto.)

Into our town Monday night come the two best amateur basketball teams in the land do battle at the City College gymnasium. This will be the "game of the year," or any other superlative tag you may wish to tack onto it.

By Scotty McDonald's yard-stick, Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla. are the best AAU quintet extant. By his standards, the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Raiders are the sec-

Scotty, you may wonder, quali fies as a sound, substantial judge? The answer is yes. He's coach of the Kirby's Shoe quin tet which plays in the National Industrial League. He formerly coached at San Francisco U. and Loyola. The Kirby quintet is meeting the Ollers this afternoon

When you mention the Phillips team you immediately think of Clyde Lovellette, 1951 and 1952 collegiate All-American while at Kansas U., and Chuck Darling, All-Big Ten player from Iowa for the last two seasons, and holder of five Big Ten scoring

of 1930-31, then a coaching career at North Carolina U., Warrens-burg (Mo.) Teachers, Concordia

our (Mo.) Teachers, Concorda (Minn.) College, and several Kansas high schools. The basketball circles, this team is the "clite of the clite." or "399 of the AAU's 400." Here's a quick glance at the personnel:

Chuck Darling, 22, 220 pounds. Denver, set Big Ten scoring record with Iowa U. with 364 points Big Ten, three-year letterman at Iowa, averaged 25.5 points per game in senior year, and is Phi

Beta Kappa in geology.
Clyde Lovellette, 23, 240
pdunds, 69—All-state at Garfield High, Terre Haute, Ind.; holds major college three-year records of 24.7 points per game and 1979 total points; All-Big Seven in 1950-51-52. Helms Foundation Player of Year in '52; Unanimous All-American in '51 and '52; holds eight NCAA tournament scoring records, won major scoring title last year with 886 points, second highest in history; played on the 1952 U.S. Olympic championship

Wayne Glasgow, 23, 195, 6-3-All-state at Dacoma High, Okla.; All-Big Seven for Oklahoma U. twice; leading Sooner scorer in 1949-50; named to NIB all-league quintet last year, played with U.S.

Olympic team in '52.
Lloyd Hendrix, 25, 170 pounds, 61—Led Missouri Valley Conference in scoring in '50-51 season at University of Houston; three-

Carolina player in junior and sen-

of All-Southern Conference.

Bobby Wallace, 23, 169 pounds, 5-11—First season with Ollers; All-State at Denver in basketball and track; four-year basketball letterman at Regis College, Denver; was named on NAIB All-American team in '51; 1952 AAU All-American while playing with U.S. Air Force All-Stars, and was 1952 U.S. Olymple team alternate, Eus Whitehead, 24, 210 pounds, 6-9—Third season with Phillips; AAU All-American in '52; twice chosen All-Big Seven at Nebraska U.; holds five individual records at Nebraska where he won three hasketball letters; was chosen on 1949 Big Seven tournament team.

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League Bears General Manager Boble Howsam announced Saturday as middleweight contender Bobby Dykes, San Antonio, Texas, will meet rapid-firing Gil Turner. the Philadelphia welterweight, in a non-televised main event at the Philadelphia arena Tuesday night. Dykes, unable to make the 152-pound limit, agreed to enter the now-vacant crown in that cate-form the provided him as contender for the now-vacant crown in that cate-form the provided him as contender Bobby Dykes, San Antonio, Texas, will meet rapid-firing Gil Turner. The Philadelphia arena Tuesday night. Dykes, unable to make the 152-pound limit, agreed to enter the now-vacant crown in that cate-form the provided him as contender for the now-vacant crown in their first battle of the provided him as contender in the ph

1949 Big Seven tournament team.

That's the gang George Yardley, Hal Uplinger, Rolland Hans, Johnny Arndt and Al Roges meet here Monday night. Whew! Philips twice measured the Air Raiders when the locals made an east ern tour 69-62 and 85-55.

Moonbeam Leads Yacht Race

SAN DIEGO — (P). Pulling ported for the Moonbeam, Jasa-do, Resolute and Moana. The steadily up on the field in the first annual San Diego to Acae and Success were not contacted pulco, Mex., yacht race, the Moonbeam by the Perseus.

ers when the locals made an eastern tour, 69-62 and 85-55.

Since apparently the Raiders want more trouble, Long Beach Menday night becomes the national capital of AAU basketball skill.

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The Moonbeam placed farthest south at 750 miles with the Jasa-stonal capital of AAU basketball as they passed the halfway mark as they passed the halfway mark as they passed the halfway mark guintets come to blows. Better be there. It's the best court show scheduled here this year for pure basketball skill.

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Pro Cage Scores

Rochester 109: Minaspolis, 101.

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# Same Old Story—Dillard Wins



HURRYIN' HARRISON DILLARD (center), track and field's alltime hurdles great, scored his 36th successive hurdles victory in Boston Saturday night by winning 45-yard hurdles at the 27th annual Knights of Columbus event. Second was Van Bruner (right) of Michigan. At left is Jack Goldberg of Tufts: Dillard fied the meet

# Collers, Tom Scott, Phillips coach, likewise is in his inaugural sear son. His background is one of unlimited success as first a player with the Wichita Henrys of 1920-31 then a combing coach.

# Wilt, Whitfield, Dillard Triumph

BOSTON—(UP). Pint-sized Charlie Capazzoli, 21-year-All state in high school at old Georgetown University senior from New York, ran the fastest two miles ever run in or out of doors by a college ord with lowa U. with 364 points undergraduate Saturday night to capture the Leo Larrivee in 14 games, holds four other Big run before 12,191 fans at the 27th Knights of Columbus

> **Big Factor** Many Drop Grid
> ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (U.P.).
> H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University

Michigan athletic director and chairman of the NCAA rules committee, said Saturday the "alarming number of schools dropping football" was a major factor in the outlawing

the two-platoon system.
"One of the things in favor of the two-platoon system was that it gave a greater number of boys a chance to play. But with so many schools dropping the sport, actually we were faced with the problem of fewer boys playing when we looked at the overall picture."

# ior years; named on second team Stars Sign Agreement of All-Southern Conference.

Holder of the National Collegiate Cross-Country championship, Capazzoli literally set the boards on fire as he defeated defending champion Horace Ashen-felter of New York, Olympic steeple-chase champion, in 8:55.3
--5.1 seconds under the record set at this Boston Garden meet in 1941 by Gregg Rice.

Cappazzoli's performance over-shadowed that of FBI agent Fred witt of New York, who captured the mile race from defending champion Don Gehrmann.

Ashenfelter, favored to win,

ran a front race for 18 laps until Capazzoli sprinted into the lead and stretched it until he finished 45 yards in front of the champion who took second

Pharris Browning Ross of the Penn Athletic Club was third, while Osman Cosgul of Turkey was fourth, finishing in 9:24. Lloyd Hendrix. 25, 170 pounds.
61—Led Missouri Valley Conference in scoring in '50-51 season at University of Houston; three-year basketball letterman at Houston; saw action with Army in 'Okinawa, and in Korea; played with Ada Oilers of Houston in '51 National AAU tournament.

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Don Johnson, 21, 190 pounds, 62—Helms '52 All-American at Oklahoma A. & M.; twice All-Missouri Valley selection choice; named on all-college tournament team in '50 and '51; three-year Aggie letterman.

Bob Likens, 24, 175 pounds, 6-2

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PHILADELPHIA—(P). The National Champion making his first start out the boards. Wilt gradually overtook the leaders and ran a front race for the last two laps to win in 4:10.5.

He breasted the tape about six yards in front of Ericsson, who was second, about one yard ahead of Joseph La Pierre of Georgetown. Fourth was Gehrmann who made a des-

PHILADELPHIA - (UP). New

# Bar-Room Training



CHUCK DAVEY, who meets Kid Gavilan in welterweight bout in Chicago on Feb. 11, adjusts ropes on his training ring in plush Tam O'Shanter Country Club Saturday as he officially opens drills. In background of cocktail lounge is large picture window, over-looking famous golf course.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Suggs Clings to One-Stroke was 34 to 24 in favor of two-platoon football—only 59 per cent "for."

# **Bolt Clings to One-Stroke** Lead in San Diego Tourney

SAN DIEGO—(AP). Colorful Tommy Bolt survived the severest sort of challenges Saturday, including a rival's eight-under-par 64, but managed to remain on top at the end of the third round of the \$10,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

ROGERS HORNSBY

'Afterthought'

tinued to fight for the two pla-toons on behalf of the coaches at

the committee session here, but that it was a losing fight. The committee obeyed the NCAA. Now, he added, the new substi-

tution rule is on the books and there's nothing anyone can do

about it.
"It was the NCAA that voted

on the floor, 46 to 23, to ask the rules committee to abolish it (at

its. Washington, D. C., conven-

coaches' wishes despite the NCAA vote.

**Eight Exhibition** 

Games at Wrigley

Eight spring training exhibition

When the round was over, Bolt had shot a two under par 70 and was hanging onto the lead by one thin stroke over Brosch and another New Yorker, Ford, from Harrison, who shot 2 66.

Barber was still in the picture, with a 70 for 206; Oliver had moved up to 207 with a 66, and the dashing Mangrum was back in contention with a 67 for 208. Five strokes back, at 209, were red Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., winner of the San Diego last year. Dick Knight, 23-year-old newcomer from Honolulu, and San Diego's star amateur, Gene Litt-

Jimmy Demaret, last year's runner-up, shot a 70 for 210.
Bolt dominated the scene as play got under way at the San Diego Country Club, a 6600-yard,

But Brosch responded with a 31-33-64 for a new course com-petitive record. The old one, 65, was established by Kroll in the first round here last year.

Angeles share the PGA one round record. Brosch fired a 60 in the Texas Open at San Antonio in 1951 and Nary at El Paso last year.

Brosch was more consisten than spectacular. True, he hit the pins twice, but his longest putt was a 12-footer on No. 3 for a deuce. Leaders:
204—Tommy Bolt, 66-68-70,
205—Al Brosch, 73-68-64; Doug Ford,

200—Al Brosch, 3-6c-es, Dong Fold, 205—Jerry Barber, 67-83-70, 207—Ed Oliver, 72-69-65, 206—Lloyd Mangrum, 68-73-67, 209—The Kroll, 13-71-67, x-Gens Littler, 71-76-68; Dick Knight, 70-68-71, 710—Jiramy Demaret, 68-72-70, 211—Dutch Harrison, 14-70-67; Jim Turnsaa, 68-74-69; x-Billy Casper, 72-65-70; Ed Furni, 73-68-70, XI Mengent, 71-70-71, 212—Walle, 73-69-70; XI Mengent, 71-70-71, 212—Walle, 73-71-70-70; Rob Watson, 71-73-69; Shelly Mayfled, 71-72-76; Smiley Quick, 71-72-76; Max Evans, 71-73-77; Liquel Hebert, 73-67-73.

# Coaches Now in Favor of One-Platoon

NEW YORK-UE). The nation's football coaches think the chief harm of one-platoon football is an increase of injuries, but they are resigned to the new rule and won't rebel.

23 is a pretty small vote of the delegates to decide an issue like this.

"It is unfortunate the issue was last on the agenda... after

f them were the game's biggest; thers were small college men

Some of the results of the poll blasted old theories about the thinking of coaches on two-platoon football. For example, they were believed 4 to 1 in favor of it. Actually, the count

# Leading the charge of the shot-makers on 34-year-old Tommy was a 40-year-old club pro from Garden City, N. Y. Al Borsch, who uncorked a 64-And that ushered him into contention immediately behind the pacesetter from Maplewood, N. J. Bolt began the round with a two stroke lead over little Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., and four or more over such threats as Doug Ford, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver and the red-headed Brosch. (Twellth in a series of interviews with major league managers) CHICAGO—(UP). Manager Rogers Hornsby foresaw.

CHICAGO-(UP). Manager Rogers Hornsby foresaw tem to stern improvement for his 1953 Cincinnati Reds Saturday, and said he was "going down to camp with an open mind on all of them.'

"We should have a better club," he said. "More power than before. Our pitching should be better. Potentially our defense should be better, and our offense, too."

Hornsby singled out newcomers who could help as outfielders Jim Greengrass and Bob Marquis, catcher Hobie Landrith and pitchers Howie Judson, Ed Erautt and

Ernie Nevel. "Everybody will have to be high on Greengrass," he said, "for the 18 games he played with us at the finish last season. I don't expect him to go that strong all through the season, but if he goes half as well, he'll be a big

SCORING EVERYBODY "In 18 games he had five home runs and knocked in 24 runs. He

was scoring everybody with dou-bles and triples. I think he got about 50 per cent extra base hits.

"Then Marquis should be good defensive help. He's as good a defensive centerfielder as (Jim) Rivera, and he can run good, too." Hornsby saw Judson frequently

with the White Sox last summer when he sat out the interlude between managing the St. Louis Browns and the Reds at Comis-Platoon Death Browns and the Reds at Comis-key Park. He put his finger on ludson's trouble.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla...(UE)
Columbia football coach Lou Little said Saturday an afterthought
vote of the NCAA convention was
the real blow that killed twoplatoon football.
Little a member of the footline. Little, a member of the foot-ball rules committee, said he con-

Erautt and Nevel both-showed promise with the New York Yanks Kansas City farm. club. Erautt led the league in complete games with 20 and in games won with 21, with five iosses. During one stretch he won 11 straight games and finished with a 300 carnet run average. Nevel pitched a sweninning no hitter while winning seven and losing six. Hornsby believed that Landrith

tion)," Little said. "Forty-six to scrap for the number one catching job.

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LOT OF COLOR

resigned to the new rule and won't rebel.

That's the result of a United Press poll, which embraced 60 coaches from coast to coast. Some

The veteran Columbia coach good fielder, a good take-charge to the left Washington for player." said that he left Washigton for player." the St. Petersburg rules commit-tee determined to fight for the fied with some of his players.

"We should have better hitting," he said. "(Gus) Bell can hit the ball out any time, and so can (Willard) Marshall,

Greengrass, (Ted) Kluszewski, (Grady) Hatton, and Seminick That'll make your pitchers look

"We had the best shortstop in

"In fact our amateur regulations do not actually even define an amateur," he said. "They are just as unrealistic as the example cited. A person who may never have touched a tennis racquet but. who has given a lesson in bowling for a fee, is considered a progressional tennis player."

# Senior Golf Schwab Winner:

DUNEDIN, Fla.—(P). Harry Schwab, Dayton, Ohio, missed the tournament record by one stroke but won the PGA senior medal play golf championship Saturday with a two under par

Tied at second with 143 were Charlie McKenna, Bochester, N. Y., who holds the record of 141; and Gene Sarazen, Germantown, N. Y., the former U. S. open champion playing in his first senior championship. Golfers must be at least 56 years old to qualify for this tournament Schwab is 51, Sarszen 50 and McKenna 57.



BOSTON BRUIN Hal Laycoe (left), in pursuit of puck trapped by lusion is created by Hergesheimer's reflection appearing on glass right skate of New York Ranger Wally Hergesheimer, seems to be panels of rink edge which protect fans from flying pucks.—(UP) recipies of Ranger players at Madison Square Garden. III

# Famed Phillips '5' Meets Air Raiders

By LARRY CAMPBELL

The fabulous Phillips 66 Oilers with All-Americans Clyde Lovellette and Chuck Darling in the drivers' seat, square off in what may be amateur basketball's "game of the year" Monday night when they tangle with Los Alamitos Air Raiders at 8 p. m. in the Long Beach City College gym.
Eight times national AAU



HAL UPLINGER Faces Oilers Monday

# **Trotters Add** Stunts for .. B. Invasion

Basketball's fabulous Harlen Globetrotters and showman cag-ers supreme are coming to Muni-cipal Auditorium Monday night.

and himself as utility player and general handy man in the battered flivver that carried them over the highways and byways of the United States, Canada and Maries Mexico.

position.

Saperstein hit upon the idea of comedy routine and "sleight-of-to leave Saturday.

Attending physicians hoped to keep Peterson, whose left collar-and the fans an added thrill.

The Boston Whirlwinds and Washington (D. C.) Generals will open the Auditorium show they might have trouble talking at 8 p. m.

By ALEX J. MORPISON

Author of "A New Way to Bet-ter Golf," Teacher of Champions

"MR. MORRISON, I would like to have you go around the course with me to see just what I do," requested a prospective pupil. "I know that the swing I make at

I can make on the practice ground. So I think you should see what I do when I'm trying to score on the course."

Dr. Cary Middlecoff demon-

Dr. Cary induced the tender strates how looking up to see where the ball goes invariably finds the putt going wide of the cup. Morrison reminds you: "Nobody ever looked up and asw a good shot."

MORRISON ON GOLF

How to Miss a Putt

### champs and four times king-pins of the NIEL, the AAU cage lords from Bartlesville, Okla., will be secking their 28th straight victory Both Lovellette and Darling are

experiencing their first year with amateur basketball's "winningest team." The stratospheric Lovel-lette (6'9") and Darling (6'8"), alternate at center for the Oilers.

### OTHER STARS

It's not a two-man show with Phillips, however, All-American Don Johnson of Oklahoma A&M, Olympic veteran Waye Glasgow, Bobby Wallace of Regis College and Nebraska's Bus Whitehead are but a few of the talented players performing for the Oilers.

The All Paiders desprised two The Air Raiders dropped two

contests to Phillips earlier this season on their eastern roadswing. Los Alamitos was edged 69-62 in Moline, Ill., and again lost to the talented Oiler five, 85-55, in Bartiesville two nights later.

1951 AAU "Player of the Year."

LEADING SCORER

Yardley has scorched the nets with 313 points in 18 games this year to lead the Raiders in scoring with a 17.4 average.

Yardley is ably backed by four other double digit scorers. Hal Up-linger teams with Yardley at formand at center and Rollen Hans and Johnny Arndt at guards. Lineups:

Johnn Arndt (9.10) 6 J. Map Wife (19.10) 6 J. Ma

Report from St. Luke Hospital Playing day in and day out Saturday morning indicated both against strong and hustling local clubs, the Trotters had to devise some way to slow down the opposition.

Proport from St. Luke Hospital and Luke Hosp

My schedule didn't allow the

time to meet this request, even if I had thought such a treat-

ment necessary, so I tried to put over the following facts

ing most of his shots on the course, even when playing a casual friendly game without the distraction of tournament play.

Add to this the fact that the direction of the shot will vary in proportion to the error in chin pointing and you should have enough reasons for evalu-

covering such cases.



CLYDE LOVELLETTE, sensational All-America star from Kansas, will lead the Phillips Oilers into action against Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in AAU feature at City College gym Monday night. Lovellette, a star on the U. S. Olympic team, is Phillips' leading

# STILL RUNNING 1-2

# er Stanford All-American George Yardley. The one-time Indian great shattered Hank Luisetti's PCC Stanford record in 1950 T great snattered Hank Luisetti's PCC scoring record in 1950. In 1951 he led Stewart Chevrolet to a National AAU championship and carned an AAU All-American berth and the selection as the 1951 AAU "Player of the Year". The Independent is still run-l racing. follow The Independent in the Independent is still run-l racing.

The Independent is still run-ning one-two in the handicapping race at Santa Anita after 15 days of the 50 day masting

Baseball Night on Boosters Program

It's a hot stove leaves

Globetrotters and supreme are coming to Municipal Auditorium Monday night. Jan. 26, to face the strong Toledo Mercurys in the feature game of a huge double-header, with a number of new comedy stunis added to their extensive repertoire. The Trotters also will be seen here Thursday, Jan. 29.

The "magicians of basketball" worked on their new mirth-provoking antics on their around: the-world tour which closed early in October.

The deference to the constant demands from the stands for the "Gootball," "baseball and other growing routine identified with their appearance, the Trotters splayer, Still perform their trademark comedy warmup.

When the team started out 26 World Series will be served at 6:45 World Se New Post for Zapalac

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—
(C.P. Willie Zapalac, head coach at Arlington State College, Saturday was named freshman coach at Texas A&M College to succeed Cooper Robbins, who resigned for a high school post at Odessa.

Time, 1:23 2/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1/4 mile:

Mark-Ye-Well (Arcaro) 2:00 out astranglehold (Westrope) 2:00 out astranglehold (Westrope) 0:00 out astranglehold (Westrope)

# 'You Can Count on Me' CALUMET REAPING HARVEST

Mark-Ye-Well gave what should be positive indication Saturday that within another two weeks pore lil old Calumet Farm will have over \$200,000 in its coffers for 25 days of racing at Santa Anita.

The strapping son of Bull Lea-Mark Kell merely toyed with his field in the San Fernando Stakes, despite the fact that the mile and a sixteenth affair was the medium of his first California outing. At this juncture, it would seem almost im-

this juncture, it would seem almost im-possible for him to lose the Maturity a week from Saturday, and no doubt Walter Marty will show the same respect for him in the Big 'Cap by further cutting his price in the Future Book.

a couple of times at the eighth pole when he started to loaf," but it was quite appar-ent that Edward had a large parcel of horse under him and could have won by more daylight than the length and a half that shows on the chart. Inasmuch as Mark-Ye-Well will already

be carrying top weight of 126 pounds under the Maturity conditions, his victory Saturday resulted in no further poundage penalty for the rich one.

In the San Carlos, first of the day's twin stakes bill, Clement Hirsch's Blue

longs is his best distance. Especially if there's good pace in the race, as there was

there's good pace in the race, as there was Saturday with Big Noise and Ruth Lily ding-donging it.

"Given his share of racing luck, there are few horses in the country who can beat him at seven furlongs," Pearson told us after the race Saturday. "We did have a lot of luck with Big Noise and Ruth Lily out there winging it, but when a horse in brown silks (Sabean) fanned out the field for us on the turn, we were able to field for us on the turn, we were able to get through on the inside and just net up in time to win. We would have had no. chance if we had been forced to circle the field."

# Longshot 'First Aid' Scores at Hialeah

HIALEAH, Fla. — C.P., First at the halfway mark, hung on Aid, a 19 to 1 shot, sped to a surprise victory in the second division of the \$15,000 Hibiscus a length over Skipper Bill, the early pacesetter. Handicap Saturday at Hisleah after Eternal Will led home the field in the first section.

The event, one of the nation's first major preps for this year's Kentucky Derby, was split into two divisions because of the large number of entries, A dozen three-year-olds answers of the

large number of entries, A dozen three-year-olds answersd the bugle for each division,
First Aid, representing the Brookmeade Stable, raced in (flarry)
third place most of the way and the place most of th

then uncorked a good run through the stretch to emerge

board.

In the first division, Eternal Will remained close to the pace until the stretch, then moved up fast to defeat Reprimand by three-quarters of a length. Repsimand, who moved into command

DIFFURE AIRIG KESUIS

| Dox for the six-furlong sprint. Time—1:51. Scratched—Turban. Time—1:51. Scratched—Turban. Two other features are in cluded in the card vyhich will repeat the cluded in the past. The Alibiene Buck Freedom, Reig L Conter. Sailophile, Vain Boots, Bright Patch.

SECOND RACE—1/\* mile:

Two other features are in Ricco (Kasilia) (Ricco (Kasilia) (Kasi

# Jockey Shuk

Serious Injuries HIALEAH, Fla.-(U.P.), Jock-

ey Nick Shuk was seriously injured in the second division of the Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah Saturday when his mount, Fresh Meadow, stumbled to the ground after bolting the course.

The 23-year-old rider was rushed to a hospital where first reports indicated he received several broken ribs and possible injuries to the lung and spine. Fresh Meadow, a three-yearold colt owned by Isadore Bi-her, was reported to have re-ceived a broken leg.

BECOND HACE-6 furiones: through the stretch to entered the winner in a three-horse blanket finish. Virtuous finished second, a head back of First Aid and a nose in front of Air Pine.

and a nose in front of Air Pine.

Although the Stretch to entered the What a property of the property of the winner of the pine.

Seven Pilland (Hard Direct Aid Annual Stretched) (101's Drawn.

Double-American Shoot
The regular monthly shoot of the Long Beach Archers will be held Jan. 25 at the Archers home range. Starting time is 11 a. m. and the scheduled shoot is a now his horse captured the Santa Catalina Stakes for California bred horses. Double-American.

The annual election and installation of officers banquet will bred horses.

Total pari-mutuel handle for the day was \$2,963,291.

Mellwaine's Tack's

# Caliente Selections

### Lucky Seven



DELEGATE, first horse in history to win added money races seven years in a row, stares conpation of another successful campaign.

### Mark-Ye-Well 'Anita Winner (Continued from Page C-1)

jockey Bill Pearson drove him eight.
The winner returned \$9.90,

\$5.50 and \$3.90. Ruth Lily paid \$6.70 and \$4.90 for place and

# McIlwaine's Tackie

The Canvasdacks, with a 0-1 times. The total tot

Henor Blouin

MILWAUKEE, Wis.— (U.P.). The late Jimmy Blouin, who held the U. S. Match Game Bowling Championship from 1922 to 1926, has been elected to the American Bowling Congress' Hall of Fame.

Jockey Standings

Imarigat, Color Guard.

FIFTH HACE—6 furlongs:

Sunmine Neil (Woodhouse) 2.70 2.70

Little Falls (Green)

Time. 1:11 2/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:

(Woodhouse) 7.00 4.40 3.30

Replinand (Boland) 5.40 3.80

Sipper Bill (Williams) 5.40 3.80

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Time.—1:11 3/5.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:

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SEVENTH RACE—1:10 39.70 22.40 11.90

Virtuous (Woodhouse) 12.50 12.90

Virtuous (Woodhouse) 5.90

Time.—1:11 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE—1:10 miles:

# Jockey Standings 2ND 3RD 21 4 6 13 14 5 12 14 10 8 10 8 12 11 3 0 6 6

# 5th Straight Happy Go Lucky

py Go Lucky, from the Illinois-owned stable of Harold G. Bockman; registered his fifth Bockman; registered his fifth straight victory of the New Orleans meeting Saturday by leading home a field of eight in the Mayor's Day Handicap. The speedy four-year-old colt took the lead on the final bend and galloped home a length-and-a-half ahead of Spur On. Thelma Berger finished third in the mile-and-a-sixteenth event.

Happy Go Lucky, burdened with top weight of 122 pounds, traveled through the rain and slop in 1:47 3/5.

# Davis, Lopez in Bowl Main

Two veteran wrestling campaigners with a single thought-Krippler Karl Davis and Vincent Lopez—meet in the top three fall attraction of a five-bout card Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl. Davis, the ruthless rambler from Texas, wants to win so as to

fidently from his well-decorated stall at Hieleah Park in anticipation of stal pion, Sandor S2abo.

Lopez, first of the Mexican favorites of jam-packed Southern arenas, wants to win so as to obtain a three-fall, finish rematch

with Zebra Kid. They recently waged a furious 30 minute draw. Don Juan Cortez, a highly rated newcomer from Mexico, meets Tony Morelli, rough and ready Wilmington grappler in the semi-final. Morelli styles himself as the "uncrowned junior heavyweight

champion. Dave Levin will attempt to put hard through the stretch. His cowboy Renesta in his place in time was a creditable 1:23 2/5 another feature while Zebra Kid Lights Up, returning after a six-months layoff with a leg injury, finished fifth in the field of for the \$1000 "Wrestling Jackpot,"

### Park Bowlers Win Recreation Park's lawn-bowling

team bested Santa Ana 127-70 in an invitational match Saturday

# Hialeah Park. Results

FIRST RACE—11/2 miles:
Busy Evening (Stout) \$9.10 \$4.20 \$3.10
Brown Brutus (Permane) ... 4.40 3.20
Deux-Moulins (Boumetia) ... 4.50 5.10
Time 2:35 2-5. Scratched: Toronto,
Props. Colden Wing, Trumpet King.
Roundhouse. 1—Haciendapas, Judy Boots, Blue Queen.
2—Sassaid. Audaclous Boy, Queen Holly.
3—Dashing Beauty, Strip-Away, Dreamy
Miss.
4—Tom, Bill's Bullet. Portland Fox.
5—On to Victory. Duzzly. Toubo Mike.
6—Big Silver, Second Glory. East Went.
7—Eminence, Khal Me Gold. Tony's
Stat.
8—KAY Em Count, Cool Breeze, Cactus
Mike.
9—BAYARD III, Terry Bargello, So
11.0—Jack O'Swords, Dark Wine, Pictorian.
Los Angeles Soccer League game
today at Rancho La Clenega
Statium. A preliminary game
will start at 12:30 p. m. with
the Canvassbacks and Scots vieing at 2:30 p. m.
The Canvasbacks, with a 6:1
Time—1:29 2/S. Scratched: Toronto,
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Time—1:29 2/S. Scratched: Bills Buxz.
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Time—1:114/5.

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# Walker Draws Crowd in Italy



IN NORTHERN ITALY, where everyone rides a bicycle, anyone walking draws a crowd. Proof of this is the crowd of curious cyclists layer defeated a field of 85 international entries in one of Europe's who follow Claude Jubert of France as he heels-and-toes along to top walking events.—(UP Telephoto.)

win the 100-kilometer marathon walking event. The French brick-

# Francis Shares Headlines

in his first 21 games for a new collegiate record, topped by an unheard-of 116 single-game wide of the cup with a corre-sponding error in the position of his chin. His chin turned forward when attempting this putt with his eyes looking exactly where the ball subsequently went. Fortunately, he seldom makes this error.

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So with classy Redmen attempting this putt splinge, as the classy Redmen and told Sports Editor Allar white of the Lima News:

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now being booked.

Jack Meyers, publicity man for
the Hobart Arena at Troy, lined the Redmen up for a game with Cedarville at Troy Tuesday night, and told Sports Editor Allan White of the Lima News:

"I had to wait in line to see

nave enough reasons for evaluating a player's performances on the course simply by watching a few of his practice awings.

These facts apply to all kinds of golfers, from novices to repeat champions, as the accompanying photo of Dr. Cary Middlecoff liustrates.

Cary is shown sending his ball wide of the cun with a corresidence of the course simply by watching a player's performances on the course simply by watching a player's performances on the course simply by watching a player's performances on the course simply by watching a few of his practice awings.

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But Oliver, an astute business many points as a top-flight mentor, is boosting the anter for tilts now being booked.

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# Mize's World Series Play **Voted Sports Thrill of 1952**

NEW YORK—(AP). When big Jawn Mize strolled to the plate as a pinch-hitter in the last half of the ninth inning of the third World Series game last Oct. 3, the Brooklyn Dodgers had the New York Yankees hanging on the ropes. The Big Cat promptly scorched a homer off Preacher Roe into

the stadium's right field seats,

Bums won, 5.3, to go ahead in

that blast made up Manager Casey Stengel's mind. The next

afternoon Mize replaced Joe Collins at first base in the

Yankee lineup. Collins had gone hitless in 11 trips, and Ol Case deciding he had to get some power, inserted John

Robert into the cleanup spot.
The thousands of fans who saw
the next four thrilling games at

Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field, and the millions who watched on television sets, know

BIG SPARK The 39-year-old Mize, in the

twilight of a great baseball career, was one of the big sparks that brought a fourth straight

World Series to the Stadium.
So, for his play, Mize was
voted the one who provided the

sports thrill of the year in the annual Associated Press year-

end poll of the nation's sports

Back in the regular lineup for the fourth game, Mize decided the issue in the fourth inning when he blasted one of Joe

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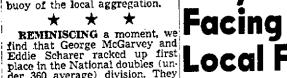
what happened.

# Bowling Along

Long Beach's classiest keglers Long Beach's classiest kegiers
will congregate one week from
today at Virginia Recreation to
pitch the chony sphere in competition against other topnotch
trundlers throughout the nation.
Occasion is the national doubles and singles telegraphic tournament sponsored by the "700" Bowling Clubs of America.

Here's the way it works: Any member of the local Press-Telegram chapter of the "700" Club may compete. Scores of the winners in each division then are sent in to national headquarters.

nesoquariers.
This will be a good tourney to watch, locally, because last year the Long Beach boys wound up with a first place, second, third and a fourth, all in different divisions.



place in the National doubles (under 360 average) division. They posted a 1261 total, a record for their classification. The runner up spot last year was cinched by Jack Rochrick.

who fired a 628 in the National singles (under 180 average).

gather first for breakfast, starting at 11 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 25, and then will convene on the firing line about 12.30 p. m.

It's a handleap tournament

with handicapping two-thirds from 200. Nationally, however, it's a scratch competition. So it will be scratch scores that

are sent in.

Entry fee will be \$2 for singles and \$2 for doubles, plus regular bowling fees, according to Pin

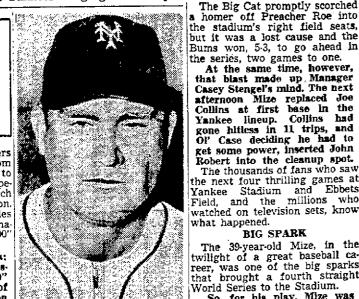
starts today and winds up appropriately, at 6 p. m. Valentine's Day. Forty-two couples already have signed up. You bowl with your wife or girl friend at any time you choose, and handleapping is two-thirds from 200 using the hook average. Awards will he the book average. Awards will be made to the first four places, with

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

AT WILSON-12 noon, Ocean View vs.
L. B. Merchanis; 2:30 r. m., Navaj Shipyard vs. Eagles 70:10 PARK—1 p. m.,
Kert Shoes vs. Lakewood Merchanis.
AT PECK PARK (San Proto)—1:30
p. m., San Petiro Independents vs. Auction City. (Wilmington Eagles) 50:51.
AT HOUGHTON PARK—Highland Park
Ramblers vs. North Long Beach Merchanis.

NEAR BY

AT BROOKSIDE PARK (Pasadena)—
1:30 p. m., San Pedro Merchants va.
Chamberlain's Pasadena Athletics,
AT COMPTON MUNICIPAL STADIUM
—12 noon, Lorg Beach Wrangiers vs.
Compton Pacemakers 1:30 p. m., Star
Kist Tuna vs. Compton Pacemakers,
AT SANTA ANA—Cotona Athletics vs.
Santa Ana Benrs.
AT COMPTON—12 noon, Mary Star of
Sea vs. Compton Wildeats: 2:15 p. m.,
Cal Rubber Workers All-Stars vs. Compton Wildeats.



"Sports Thrill of '52"

# No other chapter can make that statement, says Vic Hodge, pin buoy of the local aggregation. Local Fives when Black's

The local basketball squads reconfident Dodgers to their heels. sume their torrid schedules Tucsball squads as the second week of league hitter, and Mickey Mantle tripled hitter, and Mickey Mantle tripled hitter, and Mickey Mantle tripled competition opens in the Catho- and scored the only other run off lic, Coast and Metropolitan cir. Johnny Rutherford in the 2-0 vic-

singles (under 180 average).

In third place was Howard Holmes, who notched 713 in the American singles (180 and over) division.

Jack Roehrick and George Boelzle hif 1241 for fourth spot in American doubles (360 and over).

The local "700" Clubbers will The local "700" Clubbers will and meets Wilson in the Bruins and meets Wilson in the Bruins gym.

Wilson will lay its hopes for a stands along the Yankee bullpen league title on the line Tuesday afternoon against Compton's Tartars while Leader shows the stands are to put New York ahead temporaries.

will start all the Coast loop cards at 6:30 p. m.

St. Anthony's continues its bid for the Catholic League crown, traveling to St. Monica Tuesday night and hosting Notre Dame Friday. The Saint Bees open festivities at 7 p. m.

Long Beach City College's quinter of the continues at 7 p. m.

Long Beach City College's quinter of the first run as the Yankees nulled to the

without having struck an object in foul territory.

Q. How old is Ty Cobb?

A. Cobb was 66, Dec. 18.

Q. How many National
Leaguers finished the past campaign without missing a game?

A. Six. They were Stan MuAdams, Roy McMillan, Richie
sial, Whitey Lockman, Bobby
Ashburn and Connie Ryan.

Q. What is the major league Q. What is the major league record for consecutive extra base

hits by a player?

A. Outfielder Elmer Smith of Cleveland got himself a record, Sept. 4.5, 1921, when he helted four home runs and three doubles on seven consecu-

tive trips to the plate.

### Sports Cars

# Roar at Carrell Today

America's latest fad in auto racing, the foreign sports cars will invade Carrell Speedway this afternoon for a 10-event race program, sanctioned by the California Sports Car Club. Time

trials begin at noon.

Of major interest will be the first appearance in the United States of the Mercedes-Benz which won the recent Pan-American Mexican Road Race.

Next Panish Road Race will all be in

Mexican Road Race.

Three veterans of the Mexican Road Race will all be in action today. Jack McAfee and Phil Hill, the first two Americans to finish the grind in the sports car division, are two of the favorites along with Bill Stroppe, who was Johnny Mantz' copilot in the second-place Lincoln in the stock ear class.

McAfee will drive a "hot" M. G. today, while Hill is scheduled to handle a Jaguar XK 120. Stroppe will drive the Kurtis Special, owned by himself and Bill Cramer.

# Ozone Defense



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH indicates that inhalation of oxygen by athletes immediately after periods of physical exertion is beneficial in relieving strain on the heart and respiratory system. A University of Pittsburgh basketball player is guinea pig of an experiment by Dr. H. C. Carlson (above).

### writers and sportscasters. Mize had played only 78 games during the regular season, and batted 263, while hitting four homers. The one he hit off Roe in the third game was his first in the third game was his first coar world Spries with the COACH LYNWOOD NINE four World Series with the

A baseball clinic under the supervision of several major and minor league players will be conducted at 3 p. m. Monday for Lynwood High School's nine.

Jack Dana and Bob Howard, Lynwood coaches, will be given a hand by these players:
Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder and one of the

stars of the 1952 World Series, who will handle the flycatchers.
Roy Smalley, Chicago Cubs, and Rocky Bridges, Dodgers, who will tutor the infielders.

Jack Salveson, San Diego Padres, and Jack Paepke, former
Coast League player, who will help the pitchers.

Oak

Dale Coogan, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Jim Marshall, Oakland Oaks, who will instruct the first basemen.

Some of the players will assist Lynwood coaches in practice sessions until time to leave for spring training.

# Aud Debut

Mize had two hits, one a blazing single, which scored the
first run as the Yankees pulled
out a 4-2 victory.
The big native Georgian, who
passed his 40th birthday early win every possible a mateur 

this week's semiwindup. Mana-weys sinnet (susited property of the chicago's popular Bobby Mana-weys (Chicago's popular Bobby Mana-weys (Chicago's popular Bobby Mana-weys)

(24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: The batter hits a ball that strikes the ground six ground six ground six ground six had manager Stengel's shrewd handling of Yankee pitchers, was ground six here.

The 1952 World Series itself. Chicago's popular Bobby Mana-Chicago's popular Bobby Mana-Chicago's popular Bobby Mana-Gardenia in the special event. Brother Frank Jares takes on the Norwalk flash, Pepe Pasquale, in the opener.

book average lade to the first four places, with six pround six proved at the Local "Y" Fencers at LBCC Courts Today

The 18th annual middites term in the clampionships get under way this merming on the Long Beach "Y", topped this merming on the Long Beach "Y", the pitch er if six terming on the Long Beach "Y", the pitch er if six terming on the Long Beach "Y", the pitch er if six terming on the Long Beach "Y", the pitch er if six tompetition of the season City College courts, with 115 on the season City College courts, with 115 on the season of the flast and throws to first base. The part calls in the part.

Beans Reardon the runner out San Pedro, Santa Ana Fullerton Anabelm, Whittler, Huntington Park, Bouth Gate, Lomita, Ingle wood and Ladera Park.

Answer: It was a fair ball because it settled on fair ground between the plate and first base or home and third, without having struck an ob- the foils, winning 7.2.

\*\*South Gate, Lomita, Ingle wood and Ladera Park.

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name of Briggs Stadium in a hole-in-one tourney. Golfers pay

25 cents a shot for a try at the

26 Against whom did Joe

20 foot circle around No. 9. Those no club records broken as not one no club records broken as not one

Louis first defend his heavy-weight title? 3. How often has Rice par-ticlpated in the annual Cotton

Bowl football game?

4. What is the length of the over the week end. varsity race of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association? The Deacon.



baseman with Allen Back, the past president Pittsburgh in and now a board member; Har-1907. After his old Beach, director; Harold Horplaying days were over he acted as manager of the Pirates, Cards, Braves and Reds, Who is he?

Old Beach, director; Harold Horton, handicap chairman. Con Cady remains secretary-treasurer. Weathersby has cooked up a partner's best ball match play fournament open to all members in good standing in 1953. It'll get under way soon, and details will be worked out at the club's next session on Wednesday.

5. Where is the Little Brown Jug harness classic held?
6. In what sport did Reginald Doherty and Anthony Wilding gain fame?

### ANSWERS

4. Four miles. 5. At Delawsre, O. 6. Both won the Wimbledon

Franklin Seeks Robe It'll be "King of the Ring" One of the top fight cards of coronation night, one way or the other, Monday night at Wilmington Bowl for Sailor Felix Frank-Marko Polo, Paramount's fight-

under way soon, and details will

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Ring" robe in the middleweight division.

"King" Franklin meets Al Perez, Los Angeles challenger, and it'll either be "crowned or get crowned" for the fighting gob from San Diego.

If Franklin chalks up another victory—his fourth—he'll take permanent possession of the "royal robe" in the middleweight division and collect his reward—two round-trip airplane tickets to New York and a week's stay New York and a week's stay

over with three wins to go.

Thus far the robe has changed hands five times. Gus Fernandes, the original "King," lost the robe in his first defense to Marine Walt Tyler. Sailor Aber Haynes defeated Tyler. Fernandes won from Haynes. Franklin beat Fernandes.

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### GOLF NOTES

# March of Dimes Programs Today

The March of Dimes basks in at Riverside today in another of the spotlight this week end in the Southland golf picture with special tournaments planned at Lakewood and Meadowlark.

At Meadowlark the Men's Club Sol Deeble and Dick Lawson Jr., is the sponsor. The tourney is Kenny Welch and Rob Reid Roy.

is the sponsor. The tourney is Kenny Welch and Bob Reid, Roy open to members and guests and Brown and W. W. Schooling, Ted open to members and guests and there's lots of loot to be distributed in the form of merchandise prizes. Meadowlark starting times, today;

Title a.m.—C. Buchan, Gowdy, Johnay Dee and Bruce; 7:50 a.m.—Im Drain, H. M. Wich; 7:55 a.m. Starter's line; 8 a.m.—V. Heckelman, Dr. B. L. Dunit, Stalley Atwood and Sol Deeby; 3:00 a.m.—Bob Grabham, Monty Davis, Bill Bryant and Tom Turner; 3:10 a.m.—R. J. Bob Adams and guests; 8:15 a.m.—R. J. Bob Adams and guests; 8:15 a.m.—R. J. Thornton A. B. Willing and R. W. Parkey May Parkey and day, Feb. 19. It's an 18-hole medal

att., Stanley Atwood and Monty Davis, and Stanley Atwood and 100 a. m.—Bob Grabham. Monty Davis, all Bryant and Tom Turner; S:10 a. m.—B. John Adams and glests; S:15 a. m.—R. J. Thornton, A. R. McDaniel, Max Bendey and guests; S:20 a. m.—E. McNells, Bert Simons Mobert Patterson and John Cannady: R:20 a. m.—B. McNells, Bert Simons Mobert Patterson and John Cannady: R:20 a. m.—C. Dayton, Eny Mercer, William Act, Lyle Hanson; R:30 a. m.—D. All Cannady: R:40 a. m.—F. Van Wagner, guest, Pete Drahe and guest; S:45 a. m.—Boxle Nelson and guests; S:50 a. m.—Doxle Nelson and guests; S:50 a. m.—Doxle Nelson and guests; S:50 a. m.—Leonard Crane, E. Crame and guests; S:15 a. m.—Leonard Crane, E. Crame and guests; S:15 a. m.—Red Stradman and guests; S:15 a. m.—Leonard Crane, E. Crame and guests; S:15 a. m.—Red Stradman and guests; S:15 a. m.—Leonard Crane, E. Crame and guests; S:15 a. m.—Red Stradman and guests; S:15 a. m.—Leonard Crane, E. Crame and guests; S:15 a. m.—Red Stradman and guests; S:15 a. m.—Leonard Crane, E. Crame and guests a day, Feb. 19. It's an 18-hole medal play contest open to hardware dealers in the Pacific Southwest area. More than 100 participated

AT RECREATION PARK the urday's low net sweepstakes at the Virginia Country Club, all four posting 69s.

Roy Brown was in second spot women golfers is scheduled to begin on the 1S-hole course this week. Qualifying round is set for Tuesday. Weather permitting, the girls will tee off at 9 a. m.

The other G. Lake tourney, John McCoy, 83-12-71; N. B. Evans, 79-8-73; John Malbert, 81-10-71. girls will tee off at 9 a. m.

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ob Maypoles B. McBride; 9:55 a.m.—
large braid. which was conducted on the nine-hole course and attracted 53 entries, was won by Rachael Donahoe. She defeated Marian Slocomb in the finals. Speaking of George Lake, he

and Joe Robinson, the Southern California junior golf chairman, california junior golf chairman, gol

and R. G. Gibert; 1103 a, m.—statter's 15 noon—Haulian and guest, Mark Greer. 15 noon—Haulian and guest, Mark Greer. 16 noon is Morrison; 12:16 p. m.—Berl Wheelhouse, Marge Wheelhouse and guests; 12:15 p. m.—Topy Laurenzana. Ken Holland Vio Ferdelli and Mert Smith; 12:25 p. m.—statter's time; 12:05 p. m.—Frinle Reed' and guests; 12:35 p. m.—Ernie Reed' and guests; 12:35 p. m.—Ernie Reed' and guests; 12:35 p. m.—Ernie Kranick. Fred Kranich and guests; 12:45 p. m.—Bill Crabires and guests; 12:45 p. m.—Bill Crabires and guests; 1p. in.—Open lime; 13:05 p. m.—Raul Bodnatz, Rens Berger, P. Herger, L. Long; 1:10 p. in., Manley Moffatt and guest. Gosari L. B. Stavenson, 82-19—63; William Weakle, 74-19—64; Jack Sandiefer, 75-9-100; Bob Srott, 78-19—68; Mickey Bain, 75-9-35; Tom Wade, 78-10—68; Blind, Ingey: Larry Myers, 86-15—71; Chuck, Sheffield 81-10—71.

# Workouts 15 Stars at Bowl

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-B

Wrestling workouts go into the third of a four-Sunday stand at 5:30 p. m. today at Wilmington Bowl when more than 15 nationally known heavyweight wrestlers go

through their training.
Such stars as Tony Morelli, Shoulders Newman, Matt Mur-phy, Dave Levin, Don Juan. Cortez, Pat Meehan, Jesse. James, Vincent Lopez, Cowboy Renesta, Zebra Kid, Joe-(Champ) Pazandak and Lord: Layton are expected to appear. The training session is free to the public. It also will be tele-cast by KLAC (13) with Gary; Goodwin at the mike.

### Four-Way Tie for: Low at Virginia

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# L. B. 'Y' Swimmers Bow

THERE'S ANOTHER March of Dimes tourney today, this one at Lakewood under the sponsorship of the Lakewood Ladies Club Living Alhambra YMCA's prep and Jabyan junior swimming teams both upported to set favored Long Beach YMCA is set favored Long Beach YMCA Lockyer teams Saturday in the local tank. Lockyer the Alhambra preps winning 26 stroke-St 1. What was the original of the Lakewood Ladies Club. It's ame of Briggs Stadium in a hole-in-one tourney. Golders pay

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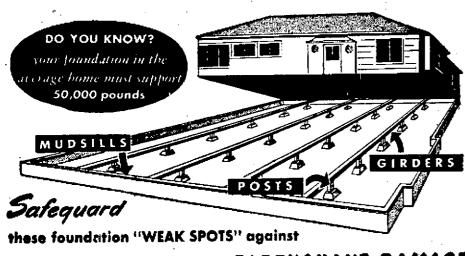
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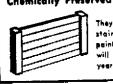
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# Orangethorpe Manor Is

view Orangethorpe Manor, Fullerton's newest residential community, according to spokesman for the Maray Construction Corp., developers of the area. "These three-bedroom homes have been built to meet the highest standards as to quality and design. The architect, Thomas J. Russell, A. L. A., has included many luxury

features usually found in homes twice the price," he said further. The Philippine mahogany kitchen boasts a Formica self-edged drainboard and garbage disposal. Real fireplace, Philippine mahogary parend dining room. Real fireplace, Philippine mahogany doors, papered dining room and thermostat heat control make for a handsome and comfortable living area. Other features include tile bath with sliding glass doors, rock wool insulation, steel windows, bronze screens. The exterior features a 63-foot frontage, cement drive and walks, lawns and shrubs, incinerators, clothes poles and a five-foot-high redwood fence around entire rear yard.

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# Ellis-Schrader Realtors Now in New Office

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DAVID FEUER Honored at Special Dinner

# tirm Honors

ager for Long Beach, Orange ager for Long Beach, Orange County, San Bernardino and the Harbor District. He and his fam-ily reside at 255 Santa Ana Ave. Simons resides with his family at 69 Rivo Alto Canal. Both men were presented with scroils.

Insurance Securities Incorporated was founded on July 1, 1938. The net assets of the Trust Fund now surpass the \$68,000.

Ellis-Schrader Realtors has The fund is invested exclusive-started off the New Year with ly in an allowable portfolio of 59

wood Blvd.

The expansion program marks the firm's successful growth it is suc

Realtors,
Ellis, before the organization of the firm, was in real estate business here for three years. Schrader was with Lakewood through a 140-man sales force Park and before that was a business opportunities broker in Los Angeles.

time for their net asset value in the day of sale. The Trust Fund now has over 8000 investors. The agreements are sold directly Schrader was with Lakewood through a 140-man sales force headed by Raymond H. Miller. The creation fee, or sales load, is 8.85 per cent.

# Long Beach JC's Kick Off On Design Contest Monday

Local JC's will kick off on their 1953 Architectural Design Contest Monday, according to Edward R. Lovell, contest chairman.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Community Planning Committee of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, will invite entries from all local architects on all types of work they have designed in this area. When a work has received recognition to local architects, stimulate a feeling of pride in the high architect stimulate and feeling of pride in the high architect, and educate the public to the functions of the architect in relation to their surroundings. Schedule calls for closing of the contest on April 21, judges final decision May 9, award dinner May 14, and display of winner May 14, and display of winning entries at Long Beach Art will be considered lasting, and rate retirement to the winner's circle. It will not be available for entry again, but will be displayed at each annual public of the Community Planning Committee.

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# 'Old Fashioned'



STICK 'EM UP, says Mrs. Florence Dufresne, 2735 Wetherly St. as she brandishes a Colt revolver that was submitted in the annual Aeron Schultz Furniture Store "old-fashioned contest." The "Gay 90's" contest will be judged on Saturday.—(Staff photo.)

Strips Now In a long-range educational program to acquaint the public with recommended forms of gas heating, the city departments of health, gas and building inspection have adopted a new approach in the form of cartion proach in the form of cartoon strips, officials, announce.

Use Cartoon

Within the next few weeks the Southern California Gas Co. will distribute these strips, which graphically portray the important facts of gas heating, to all residents of this area.

Carbon monoxide gas has caused deaths in this area alcaused deaths in this area already this year, according to the authorities. The gas is produced by the incomplete burning of carbon containing material, such as wood, coal, oil, gasoline, bottled gas, or natural gas.

Residents are warned not to run automobile engines in garages without sufficient ventilation, or operating unvented space heaters over long periods of time

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# Low FHA Terms

NON-VETERANS and veterans are offered identical low FHA on this three-bedroom home and 1500 others under construction in the new Lakewood Plaza, north of Sixth St., a halfmile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district. They are priced by Aldon Construction Co. at \$9495.

# Most Popular Unit Is Living Room

A survey among purchasers of the living room, which overlooks more than \$2,500,000 worth of a rear garden through a wall of three-bedroom homes in the new windows. In many styles, two living room walls are paneled in wood Plaza indicates that probably the most popular feature is the new Aldon-luxurized living mahogany in natural finish, with washable wallpaper on the fourth wall.

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room.

This was announced yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., builders and developers of the new Lakewood Plaza north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

Priced at \$9495 each, the new non-vet dwellings are available on down payment of \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly terms of \$48.91 for principal, interest, FHA mortgage insurance, Identical terms prevail for nonveterans, veterans who have used their GI styles. Wall.

In some styles, the living room has one wall of natural finish has one wal

terms prevail for nonveterans, veterans who have used their GI styles, together with a wide benefits or wish to preserve them, and Korea veterans.

Sponsors reported key interest among observers and buyers in lection.

# New Fullerton Tract



VALENCIA PARK homes may be purchased for as little as \$500 down, according to the developers. The tract, which is located at 617 S. Gilbert Ave., in Fullerton, features two-bedroom homes. They sell for \$7100 with monthly payments set at \$49.77, including

# Valencia Park 'Help Wanted'

Ave. Furniture Store in Bucha

### Joseph Rostron Named Head of LB Upholsterers

Wilms, vice president: M. Tonesen, secretary, and D. Holton, treasurer.
Rostron pledged the continued support of the association to create greater confidence in the trade, and the elimination of shady practices

Ferd Hall to Address insurance Association
At the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Insurance Association tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach insurance agents will hear from Ferd Hall. Southern California manager of the Security Insurance Co. of New Haven and the Connecticut Indemnity Co. Hall will speak on the subject, "Fire Insurance Has a New Look."

Insurance women of Long Beach will be hostesses for the regional convention of insurance women.

Telegram classified ads have tremendous pull is exemplified by the fact that approximately 300 applicants were processed by our office between 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. the day following insertion of the ads."

Toll declared that "the ads were aimed at Christmas holiday salesmen, key punch operators, medical stenographers, and laundry workers in the Long Beach, Bellflower, and Lakewood areas. Placements in December, 1952, in wholesale and retail sales were six times greater than the same month a year ago, thanks to the windfall scored by this paper." The department manager said.

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# Payments Low "We're ready to help you own your own home in Valencia Park for only \$500 down," say the development of this your trapt of 577 velopers of this new tract at 617 S. Gilbert Ave., Fullerton. Two-bedroom homes sell for \$7100 with monthly payments set at \$49.77 including taxes and interpretation. Independent - Press - Telegram

Two models are open daily classified advertising scored a from 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. bullseye on the labor market tar-They are furnished by the Grand get as the result of a seven-day for the form the form

experimental program for the Long Beach Department of Employment, according to George Toll, department manager.

"Our annual holiday labor problem was solved immediately through the phenomenal results obtained through this highly profitable investment," Toll stated.

Joseph Rostron took over the gavel of the Custom Upholstering Dealers Association of Long Beach from H. Carlson Thursday night at the Wilton Hotel.

Other new officers include A. Wilms, vice president: M. Tonesen, secretary, and D. Holton, treasurer.

Disciplination of Long gate thoroughly all newspapers in this area before picking a "guinea pig," Toll pointed out. "Proof that Independent Press." Telegram classified ads have tremendous pull is exemplified by the fact that approximately 300



MOST RECENT conversion to the "own-your-own" apartments is The Colonial, 1036 E. Second St. The 12 units, which were built in 1942, contain eight doubles and four singles. Apartments are priced from \$6950 and are being sold by Ed J. Weller Realty, 423 E. Ocean Blvd. greatest news yet for you...you...and you!



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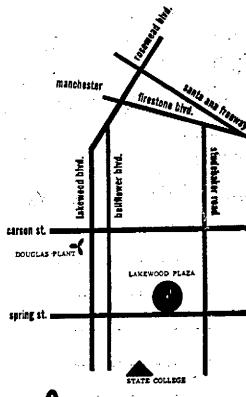
From Long Beach — Enter Lakewood Blvd, at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

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on north side of spring st., ½ mile east of beliffower blvd.

# New Packard Exhibited



FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING in Long Beach of the Pan-American starts today at Arkush Packard Co., 1427 American Ave., John Arkush announced Saturday. The Pan-American is forerunner of Packard's new luxury sports car line. Its showing will continue through Tuesday.



PACKARD PAN-AMERICAN—Winner of the New York International Sport Show and the Los Angeles Motorama, will go on display today at the Arkush Packard Co., 1427 American Ave. It will be there until Tuesday.

According to John Arkush, the Pan-American, which is handbuilt, reflects the Italian school of body design. The spare wheel is mounted at the rear of the trunk in the continental fashion, wire-spike wheels and cutout rear fender. The Airscoop on the hood is functional as well as decorative.

CARS FOR AMERICAN

RETURN OF A HIGHLY competitive buyer's market will provide a real challenge to the men behind the nation's motor truck sales in 1953, according to L. S. Koenig, Los Angeles district manager of the International Harvester Co.

Koenig, speaking to members of the company's motor truck dealer organization from Southern California and Arizona, out lined details of an aggressive and continuous sales program. He stressed confidence in an expanding future for the motor truck driver.

CARS FOR AMERICAN

Pamosa system, originated at the end of World War II, has grown by lears and bounds. Today Pamosa is an international organization with offices in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Paris, London, Rome, and with representatives throughout Europe.

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Motorists without accurate reapwhere in Europe; tourists who buy a new European car are guaranteed that Pamosa will repurchase this car in American dollars at the end of the trip. Or if the tourist prefers to ship his car back to the States, Pamosa, a division of Pacific Motor Sales, will arrange for economical shipment.

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CARS FOR AMERICAN
TOURIST—Because of the vast increase of Americans who want to discover Europe by car, the Pamosa system, originated at the end of World War II. has grown

Europe.
Some of the outstanding features of the Pamosa plan are that American tourists can take delivery of their tax-exempt car anywhere in Europe, tourists and the pamosa tourists and the pamosa tourists are the pamosa tourists.

The deduction covers the California gasoline tax of 4½ cents a gallon paid since Jan. 1, 1952. Federal gasoline taxes cannot be deducted.

ANTONIO CORREA, son of mate, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo A. Cor Harold Caro. 325 Elm Ave., is rea, 11081 E. Jaurez, Garden aboard the destroyer USS Yar Grove, recently was promoted to nall in the Far East. corporal while serving in Korea with the Third Infantry Division of the Army. He has been in Korea since April. serving as rifleman in Company F, 15th In-

ing aboard the radar picket subpart in exercises of the Pacific Fleet. He is the husband of the former Jean Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson, 2103 N. Flower St., Santa Ana.

PFC. HERBERT MENDEL, 11741 E. 187th St., Artesia, has a problem, according to word from the 40th Infantry Division in Koinson, 2103 N. Flower St., Santa Ana.

recently was promoted to chief boatswain's mate. USN cording to word from Pearl Har-

A BABY GIRL. Pamela Kathleen, was born Jan. 1 to Mrs. Dorothy A. Robison, wife of Kenneth M. Robison, aviation boatswain's mate, third class. USN, at Bremerton, Wash. It was, the first birth in Bremerton With the County in 1953. Mrs.

# Vital **Statistics**

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if the tourist prefers to Ship in Service and care back to the States. Pamosa, a incorporate division of Pacific Motor Sales, Aloc Cub warms that the burden of proving this deduction is ment.

\*\*TINARTY—Mrs. Avis Kathryn Finarty, 37, of 3180 Oregon Ave, deled Saturday. She leaves hus-band, Joseph; son, Arthur; band, Joseph; son, Arthur; band, Joseph; son, Arthur; daughter, Susan; mother, Maude Graham; father, Ray Myers; brother, Myers; brother, Ray Myers; brothe terment Hollywood Cemetery.

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Monday, 1:30 p. m., Monday, 1:30 p. m., Mottell's Chapel, Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery, Los Angeles, Survivors are tory, Los Angeles, Survivors are widow. Josephine; two sons, Richard Howard Sr.; three broth, ad and Howard Sr.; three broth, add three Houses, and the St. Angeles, Santa Fe, died Friday.

Mayers, Downey, and Mrs. Neil. Compton, and Stanley; daughters, Mariel House, and three House Angeles, and three House House, and three House House, and three House Angeles, and three

PAUL E. SALOW, engineman fireman, USN, was awarded the submarine Dolphin insignia by Comdr. B. F. Worcester, USN, of Manchester, N. H., during a decommissioning ceremony held a bo a r d the submarine USS Threadfish at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N. H. Salow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Salow, 1114 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

HAROLD B. CARO, gunner's

JAMES LEE GREGORY, airman, third class, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spafford Gregory, rifleman in Company F, 15th Infantry Regiment.

I.T. (J.G.) ROBERT A. AIKEN,
USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Aiken, 117 Termino Ave., is serving aboard the radar picket sub-

Ana.

RENO C. BAMFORD, son of ly room with a broken wing.
Charles Bamford, 113 S. Golden The boys named the owl Who,

glued on Pfc. Mandel.



"It's making me nervous," the soldier complained.

# Awarded Dolphin Insignia | Move to Speed County Vote Tallying by Machine Revived

Revival of the plan to modernize the marking of ballots, and their counting after close of the polls, was reported to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Saturday by County Registrar of Voters Ben S. Hite.

Hite said he has renewed contact with the International Business Machines Corporation on a proposal to use its latest-type punch card system for voting in Los Angeles County. The punch Hite said he was acting with IBM "under an order of your Honorable Body of December 19, 1952, to study the prospects and possibilities of modernizing voting in Los Angeles County."

He said he had found IBM to they were first proposed in 1949.

The plan would be to provide polling places with IBM cards on which candidates' names and ballot proposals would be printed. The voter would punch at the proper place his ballot choice.

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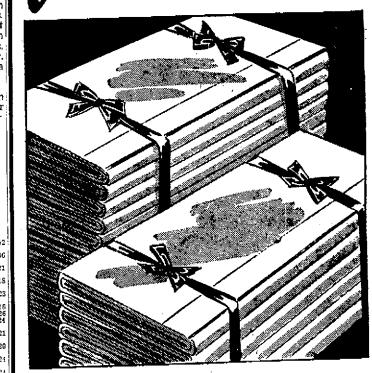
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'FLIGHTS OF FANCY' costumes are shown by members of Long Beach Art Association as they prepare for the traditional Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night in Pacific Coast Club. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes wearing costumes of the gold rush days [he, of course, plays the part of the gambler), Mrs. Robert Clark as a gypsy; Robert Clark in the role of Leonardo di Vinci; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dahl

as angels; a Swiss couple, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bullock; Mrs. Robert Cate as a Russian skater; another Gypsy in the torm of Mrs. Chauncey (second from right, kneeling), and Miss Lahoma Johnson as a Greek princess. The event will take place in the Sunset and Sunrise Dining Rooms and patio of the club.—(Staff photos on this page by H. S. Melvin.)



WORKING TOGETHER on the annual benefit card party by Long Beach Young Ladies Institute No. 129 planned for 8 p. m. Jan. 28 in St. Matthew's parish, are, left to right seated, Mrs. Donald Kilker, Mrs. Donald M. Jones, Rev. William Barry, Mrs. Clarence Heider, and standing, from left, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mr. George Harvey and Miss Isabel Passa. Proceeds will go to the Catholic Welfare Bureau to aid needy families. Ruth Osborn, Southland artist, has donated an oil painting for the occasion. Chairman Mrs. Jones will be assisted by Mmes. Joseph Arnold, George Conroy, Austin Halpin, Lois Jenner; Misses Isabel Passa, Vivien Doidge and Rita Dugan. Mrs. Joseph Wall, YLI president, and her officers will be hostesses.

### Parties Predominate

# Inauguration Beckons Many Eastward

Pre-inauguration fanfare has reached its peak, and in the midst of the historic and exciting festivities in the capital are at least 150 residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., 274 Park Ave., have been in Washington several days. Friday at the Shoreham Hotel, where they are making their headquarters, the couple entertained hundreds of distinguished guests at cocktails from 5 to 8

p. m.

Among political leaders invited were Vice President-elect and Mrs. Richard Nixon, Attorney General-designate and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren, Sen. and Mrs. William Knowland, Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel. Sen. and Mrs. George Malone of Nevada. Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight. Sen. and Mrs. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Sen. and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Sen. and Mrs. John W. Ericker of Ohio, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Sen. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings of Missourh.

Also bidden were the following Representatives: Rep. and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Rep. and Mrs. Carl Hinshaw, Rep. and Mrs. John Phillips, all of California; Rep. and Mrs. John S. Dempsey, New Mexico: Rep. and Mrs. Charles R. Jonas, North Carolina; Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts.

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Receiving invitations also were many others, including Rear Adm. Thomas J. Kelly, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Kelly, formerly of Long Beach; Minister Thor Thors of Iceland; Mrs. Henry H. Benedict and Miss Marjorie Benedict, Berkeley; Countess Blanche Casagrande, New York; Mrs. Elizabeth (Arden) Graham. New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis Jr.; Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, San Francisco; Mrs. Francis H. Walker, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry.

and Mrs. Bill Henry.
Southlanders bidden included Laughlin E. Walters, Messrs. and Mmes. McIntyre Faries, Evelle Younger, Charles Thomas, Oscar Tripitt, Ronald Ketchum, Charles E. Ducommun, Preston Hotchkiss, George Brock, Harry March and Mrs. Jean Fuller.

Inauguration bound are more than 130 of the city's residents,

Inauguration bound are more than 130 of the city's residents, mostly men who will participate in the inauguration parade as members of the Long Beach Mounted Police Posse. The travelers left here Thursday on a specially chartered train where they will live during their stay in the capital.

Frank Finch, who is in charge of the trip, has arranged entertainment in the club car and an information booth for the convenience of the passengers.

At the Ambassador Hotel they have reserved a lounge which will be their meeting place and where on the night of the inauguration the Mounted Police Auxiliary will stage a cocktail party and dinner dance for the group. Stopping by for awhile will be the new Vice President and Mrs. Nixon and Sen. and Mrs. Knowland.

A busy schedule has been arranged as follows: Monday, a tour of capital buildings and other historic sites, a reception at

the Washington Hotel from 5:50 to 8 p. m. sponsored by Young Republicans, a festival that night in Uline Arena; Tuesday, inauguration ceremonies at Capitol Hill followed by the parade at 1:30, which the posse has the privilege of leading.

Wednesday, before the train starts homeward, wives will try to attend a luncheon at the Statler honoring women members of Congress, wives of Cabinet members and wives of the White House staff. Mrs. Ivy Priest, incoming Treasurer of the United States, and the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, are staging the affair. The women from Long Beach have been invited to the fete by Mrs. Henry H. Benedict, Republican committeewoman from California.

Husbands and wives traveling in the group of 130 include:

publican committeewoman from California.

Husbands and wives traveling in the group of 130 include: Earl Myers, president of the group, and Mrs. Myers: Messrs. and Mrnes. Carl Fisher, John Turner, Floyd Hickman, Emore D. Jones, Scott Jones, J. E. Burr, Walter Grosser, Allie Brown, A. F. Escobar, Claude Fooshe, H. G. Haney, Merrill Hunt, Frank Vessels Jr., Frank Vessels Sr.

Miss Pat Buffum, Lee Farmer, Messrs, and Mrnes, Lon E. Miller, Earnest Thornburgh, Robert McNulty, Fred Taylor, Alvin Slaight, James Worsham, Harold Young, Floyd Wallace, Phil Moss, Axel Springborg, Harry Smith, Ö. E. Cole, Frank Finch, Among those traveling as guests of the Mounted Police are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cole and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson.

Another special inauguration train left from Los Angeles Wednesday night. On board were the Robert Devitts, 5019 Harvey Way, who received a special invitation from Sen. Nixon to the inauguration ceremonies. The couple will be staying with Mrs. Devitt's sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Walter, who lives at the Embassy Holel. Embassy Hotel.

The Devitts will join Vice President-elect and Mrs. Nixon for most of the celebrations and will also be entertained by Sen. and

Mrs. Karl Mundt.
With Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota and Mrs. Anderson, the couple will attend the governors' reception. Also in the Devitt date book is an engagement with Virginia Weldon Kelly, Press Telegram Washington correspondent, wife of Rear Adm.

Thomas Kelly.

Prior to their departure Mr. and Mrs. Devitt were honored guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, 5246 Village Rd. Attending the formal party were Mrs. Irene Bennett. Comdr. and Mrs. H. T. McManus. USN, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Batdorf.

Also boarding the L. A. special train Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCall, 4457 Greenbrier Rd. In Washington they will visit his brother, Davy H. McCall, and on their way home they will pick up a new car and be guests of Mrs. McCall's mother, Mrs. J. A. Kysela in Cleveland, Ohia. Before returning here the couple will sightsee in New Crleans, La.

# Hint of Spring in Party Flower Decor

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

The fresh loveliness of the first spring flowers arriving in the markets brightened the luncheon tables on Friday when Dell Berry was luncheon and bridge hostess in her Country Club Drive home. Flo Brooks' house guests from Paris, Jette Lee and Doris Luellen, and their mother, Mrs. William H. Luellen, were the party's raison d'etre.

Chatting with the attractive station wagon with young son, becomes and listening to accommodate the station wagon with young son,

honorees and listening to accounts of their many travels to far places were Marilyn far places were Marilyn Graham, Helen Jones, Nada Young, Ruby Callahan, Marnette Peek, Sybil McEwen, Dr. Mary Cook from Blythe, Katie Parks, Dorothy Morgan, Iris Bush, Peggy Fairley, Kay Inman, Florence Stoner, Mildred Rodgers, Betty Swaffield, Lillian Crawford, Alice Sievers, Camille Kendall, Rita Owens, Alma Decker, Virginia Wailes over from Sierra Madre. Doris Dolley from Toluca Lake and Dolley from Toluca Lake and Sari Peterfy of Beverly Hills.

Pretty Nancy Ridgeway whose wedding to Wayne Wig-gins will be one of the beautiful functions of March, will be the honoree at many a party scheduled on the February so-cial calendar. Invitations have cial calendar. Invitations have been issued to 110 guests for a coffee hour on Feb. 1 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Beth Marichal's home at 530 Monrovia Ave., where she'll entertain with her daughter, Suzanne Taylor, and with Stella Hart and her daughter, Janet. Suzanne and Janet are to be in the bridal party.

the bridal party.

Dora Conover is having a busy time these days whipping about with her son, Beals, and his wife, Jean, who have been here from British Columbia for the past month. They live on their very own island, Wallace Island in the Saund by the Island, in the Sound, by the way. They drove down in their

station wagon with young son, Davie.

On almost any Saturday afternoon during the Santa Anita season you can find Catherine and Sammy Samuelson with and Sammy Samuelson with friends in their box watching the ponies run. Last week they entertained Cherry and Dick Reese from Whittier and returned to Ricart's for dinner afterwards, and yesterday the Walter Elys from Los Angeles were their guests.

Dining on an assortment of

were their guests.
Dining on an assortment of delectable concoctions last eve at Myrtle and Herb Murphy's home were Ola and Don Murphy, Ruth and George Alday and Romella and Virgil Rothwell.

It's to be a valentine motif for the decorations at the luncheon and bridge to be giv-en by Lillian Crawford, Helen For bes Carroll and Emille Gump on Jan. 27 at Lillian's home, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. They've invited 31 friends. It's decidedly good news for their raft of friends in Long Beach to learn that Nancy

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### In Palm Springs

Spending a relaxing weekend in Palm Springs at the La Fonda are the Henry D. Levitts of Long Beach and the Sam Gaylords o' Beverly Hills.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1953

# Fantastic Beaux Arts Ball High Lights Midwinter Events

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The fabulously fantastic "Flight Into Fancy" is once again in the making with all hands pitching in to help with the Long Beach Art Association's annual Beaux Arts Ball scheduled for Saturday at 9 o'clock in Pacific Coast Club. Always the outstanding costume party of the year, members, under the guidance of Mrs. William R. Brooks, are leaving nothing undone to uphold the tradition of this gala occasion. Ray Broggie's Orchestra will play for dancing. play for dancing.
The most original, beautiful,

unusual, comical, fantastic and authentic costumes will be judged by a panel composed of Bethuel Moore of New York, prominent New York artist now retired and residing in Long Beach; Victor Mingers; Lorne Middough; Samuel W. Lorne Middough; Samuel W. Heavenrich, director of Municipal Art Center; Arthur E. Beaumont, past president of the association and one of the nation's leading artists, and Dr. John W. Olsen, head of Long Beach State College Art Department.

Local artists donating paintings for door and costume

Local artists donating paintings for door and costume awards are Paul Connor, Christian Gronfeldt, Virgil W. Bullock, William Carlton Clark. Watson K. Frederick, Hazel M. Thayer, Mmes. Ruth C. Osborn, W. L. Deaver and Josephine E. Hyde.

Richard Simmons, former Long Beach resident, now star of stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies.

master of ceremonies. Hostess chairman is Mrs.

Gertrude C. Jones who will be assisted by Mmes. Lorne D. Middough, Sumi Swanson, Robert M. Cate, Harry F. Kee-ler, Heber Arden Ward, J. Frank Jones, Ila Huff, Al V. Rendon, Vetra Redford, Genevieve Scott Johnson and the association's president, Lucille Brown Greene.

Brown Greene.

Others assisting with ball preparations are Mrs. Doris Reid, poster chairman; Mrs. Co. L. Dahl, ticket chairman; Mrs. Chauncey E. Huff and Mrs. Florence Gendron, decorations cochairmen; Mrs. Robert M. Cate, publicity; Mrs. Lee R. Denny, window display, and Mrs. Earl A. Barnes and her committee who have mailed more than 800 invitations.

In order to lend encouragement to young artists during their training period, the association assists in the financing of one student from Long Beach each year. Applicants submit their work to a com-

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CHILDREN AT TICHENOR CLINIC will receive needed braces and special equipment from funds realized at the annual public Tichenor Clinic benefit of Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club Jan. 31 at Ebell Auditorium. Harry Babbitt, popular radio and television star, will present the program. Pictured with two little patients at the clinic, Mary Lorge (on table) and Virginia Cannon, are Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of the department; Mrs. Gus H. Lueking; Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, in charge of the benefit, and Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds.

### Exciting New Chapter

# Pat Nixon's Life Story Reads Like a Hollywood Script

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON - (AP). Mrs. Richard Nixon as scond lady of the land is beginning an exciting new chapter in a life that already has been as dramatic as any story out of Hollywood in her home state of California. In fact, her life story as a

movie could pack 'em in.

The plot is the kind Americans really like—a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that was reached only after a lot of

ups and downs.
The theme is the biography of a small town girl, pretty and popular, who works her way through college and marries a poor but ambitious hometown boy who makes good in a big

way.

She now has two children,
Patricia, 6—called Tricia for
short—and Julie, 4, a lovely
home in fashionable Spring
Valley in the Washington suburbs and on Tuesday she will
see her 40-year-old husband
sworn in as Vice President in
the new Republican administhe new Republican adminis-

In just six years, she has seen her husband elected to the House, to the Senate and to the second highest office the

voters can give.

A lot has happened in the dozen and a half years since Pat, then a Whittier school teacher, became Dick Nixon's June bride. The groom had returned home to Whittier to practice law after graduating from Duke University.

A. Hollywood script writer

could not have done better with the boy-meets-girl scene. The young lawyer was tipped by some friends that the high school teacher was "a good-looker." He was told she could be seen at a community theater rehearsal,

Dick, deciding that amateur theatricals would be relaxing for the legal mind, went to the theater. He had taken part in

when he tried out for a role. he was cast opposite Pat. In no time at all he told her "some day I'm going to marry you." And two years later he

From the beginning theirs has been a pooled enterprise. They pooled funds to buy her engagement and wedding rings and to finance their honey-moon. About a year after they married he joined the Navy and she traveled around the country with him until he went overseas. She worked at various jobs—bank teller, file clerk, secretary—and saved their money.

their money.

The objective was a down payment on a home. But part of it went into financing his first political campaign in 1946. He was elected to the House, re-elected in 1948 and in 1950 defeated Democratic Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate.

the Senate.

Mrs. Nixon traveled with her husband in each of his campaigns, including the recent one for the Vice Presidency. She did much of the routine clerical work—writing letters, trailer and the procedure work—writing letters, trailer and the procedure work—writing letters. typing speeches, keeping ap-pointments—and went to the numerous women's gatherings required of a candidate's wife.

Nixon's nomination to sec-ond place on the Republican ticket last summer was "a tre-mendous surprise." both said. It was Pat's first national po-litical convention. She had heard in the final hours that her husband was being considered for Vice President, "but I didn't take it seriously."



-Nola Brooks Studio

Miss Mary Lou Brooks

# Mary Lou Brooks to Marry Robert Wallace in Summer

The engagement of Mary Lou Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Brooks of 3731 Lemon Ave., to Robert W. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Wallace of 3720 Lewis Ave., was first revealed when the bride-elect entertained the board of the recent graduates section of AAUW. The wedding will be an event of this June.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Mr. Wallace of Jordan High School. The bride-elect is also a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. She is a member of Bachelorettes and is a teacher in the Long Beach school system.

Dessert, carrying out the bridal theme, was enjoyed by Mesdames William E. Nicolai, G. I. Scott, Lowell Bowman, Tom Comisky, Logan Fleming, and Misses Catherine Campion, Beverly Melone, Betty Allen, Jean Gormaly, Barbara Brent, Mary Emma Wright and Dede Erickson.

Myriad Fetes Before Concert Music is in the air tonight fees at the dinner. Mrs. McDuf-

for the Long Beack Women's Committee of the Southern Juniors. California Symphony Association is presenting the second in a series of concerts here by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orand Rod Mullinex. chestra. Countless social gatherings are preceding the con-cert program, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and featur-ing Nan Merriman, mezzo so-

Pre-concert party-going centers around the preview dinner ters around the preview dinner Symphony Juniors are giving at the Wilton. John Baird, music director of KMPC, will discuss the program to be played by the orchestra. Also before the concert many couples plan to attend a reception to be given at the Art Center in honor of Mrs. Fred Bixby and Dr. Elmer Belt.

Mrs. Herbert Waite, president of the committee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shank and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis will attend the Art Center reception and then the preview dinner.

then the preview dinner.

Manager of the Southern
California Symphony Association, Miss Alice Taylor, and
Mr. and Mrs. John Baird will be guests of the Hugh McDui-

# Hint of Spring

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(Harder) Hubert and her husband. Warren, have forsaken the Windy City and life in the Midwest, to return to our sunnier clime. They'll soon be ensconced at 507 Orchid St. in Corona del Mar, but until then are staying with Nancy's parents, Lucie and Ray Harder, out in Garden Grove. We can hardly wait to drive out to Corona del Mar to discover whether the street is festooned with orchidaceous blooms, or is merely painted in a lovely is merely painted in a lovely

orchid hue.

Those pretty girls knocking on Marian Bigony's door on Ancona Drive on Friday were members of her bridge club whold arrived for a bout of members of her orlage day who'd arrived for a bout of bidding and passing. Among those keeping an eye on the score were Dorothy Wise, Patty Landis, Dorothy Wheeler, Phyllis Ogilby, Marilyn Osborn, Janet McKenzie and Mari-

fee is chairman of Symphony

Another dinner group will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobb, Mrs. Percy Hight, Miss Mabel Hight, Miss Marjorie Hight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doyle will entertain a large group of music lovers in their. home at cocktails before the concert. Invited are Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters, Messrs. and Mmes. V. G. West, M. D. Hughes, Walter C. Groshong, Milton Roberts, R. O. Gould Jr. and Mrs. Ethel Severson.

At a table for four at the

and Mrs. Etne: Severson.

At a table for four at the preview dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wooding and Mr. and Mrs. George Hedley Jr.

# Open House in Honor of 87th Birthday

Another year has rolled around and with it another birthday for Julia Ellen Rogers of 355 Junipero Ave., coners of 300 Junipero Ave., considered by many our most illustrious writer-citizen. For her 87th observance she is extending an invitation to her many friends to call during the afternoon of her home now afternoon at her home next Saturday to partake of punch and delicacies and to view her beautiful Dombeya tree in the

front yard.

Dombeya leaves and flowers will grace the living room and form the centerpiece of the refreshment table. Miss Rogers will be assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller of San Pedro and Mrs. Fliza Rogers McNutt, Wooster, Ohio, who is her winter house guest.

### Resort-Goers

Four couples will leave Friday to spend a few days in Las Vegas, Nev., where they will stay at the Desert Inn. In the party are Messrs. and Mmes. Edison Demler, Frank Hill, Lyle Anderson, and former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ely of Whittier.

and Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke

and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brueggeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond will have as their guest for dinner and the concert following his mother, Mrs. Walter Desmond.

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At a large no-host table at the preview dinner will be Messrs. and Mmes. Monroe Yunker, Sidney S. Wert, Harold Willhoit, Robert Sellery, Warren Eckert, C. Ellsworth Brown. Jack Howe, Crofton Cooper, Leonard Watson, Frank C. Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arkush will have as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shriver. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hathaway for the preview dinner, and also making reservations were Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Reed, Mrs. Mary Ambrosio and Dr. Edgar Bell.

# Beaux Arts Ball

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mittee composed of leading local artists who select one student each year and present them with a scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute. The next presentation will be made in June, 1953. In addition to members mak-

In addition to members making reservations, others planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter C. Groshong, Jack Heriey, Thomas Russell, Horace H. Scott, William Nicholas, Donald Frank, Roy Shep, D. LaForce, Morris Beck, Glenn Price, Victor A. Mingers, Samuel W. Heavenrich, Kichard Simmons, Stanley Weiss. H. C. Hachmeister: Dr. and Mmes. Kenneth Johnson, John Olsen. Mrs. C. E. Duncan, wife Olsen, Mrs. C. E. Duncan, wife of Gen. Duncan, USAF, now stationed in Korea, and son, Bruce Duncan; Mrs. Lee Q. Wasser, while of Col. Wasser, USAF, who is now stationed in USAF, who is now stationed in Weisbaden, Germany; Mrs. Janice Niebel and Nellie King. At the William Brooks' table for dinner in the club prior to the dance will be the Hachmeisters, the Simmons. the Mingers, the Heavenriches, the Tom Russells, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, Mrs. Duncan and Bruce, and Mrs. Wasser. Mrs. Niebel will have a party of six for dinner before the

of six for dinner before the dance and Lucille Brown Greene also will be among the many members entertaining.

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# Dames Club Traditional Fete

This morning at Virginia Country Club members of Dames Club are gathering for their traditional installation breakfast and bridge party honoring retiring and newly elected officers.

A coronation motif has been chosen for the event by Mrs. Warren Eckert, who is in charge of the affair. The T-shaped table is adorned with manzanita branches from which miniature gold crowns, decked with sequins, are suspended. Gold, royal blue and red ribbon are placed between placards, fashioned like crowns.

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In keeping with the theme sequined crowns on royal blue cushions will be presented by Mrs. A. McMahon and Mrs. Gene Dreckman to the retiring president, Mrs. Ralph Hunter, and new president, Mrs. Charles Chandler. Other officers will receive corsages styled like tiny crowns, consisting of gold metallic bases trimmed with garnet roses and royal blue straw flowers.

Guiding the group with Mrs. Chandler will be vice president, Mrs. Harold Hall; secretary, Mrs. Edward Rittenhouse; treasurer, Mrs. Myron Brooks Jr., and the following committee chairmen; Welfare. Mrs. Kenneth Berkaw; flowers, Mrs. Harry Hunt; publicity, Mrs. Jack Dilday; telephone, Mrs. George Powell and Mrs. Maurice Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Gene Dreckman; hospitality, Mrs. D. E. Budnlek and Mrs. James La Gregs; membership and parliamentarian, Mrs. Ralph Hunter.

Mrs. Hunter received a gift from the group in appreciation for her work during the past year.

# Writers' Club Officers Meet

Mrs. George Baldwin, president of the Long Beach Writers' Club, entertained members of her executive board at a or her executive board at a luncheon in her home, 31 E. Neapolitan Lane. An arrange-ment of red and white flow-ers and red tapers adorned the table, and part of the interesting decor were individual silver "knife holders," one of a number of unusual items brought ber of unusual items stought by the hostess from France and England. Mrs. Baldwin told of plans to leave for England with her husband in April, where they have seats for the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

At the business session after At the business session after the luncheon, it was decided that the prose workshops for members which have proved so popular will be continued at Municipal Art Center on the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a. m. until noon. These augment the regular workshops held at 728 Elm Ave. on the fourth Thursday of each month, before the genof each month, before the general meetings.

Mary Campbell, poetry direc-tor, reported that seven of the tor, reported that seven of the poems appearing in a recent issue of the American Bard were written by club members. Mrs. Campbell also had two mrs. Campbell also had two poems in Blue Moon, a poetry magazine. It was announced that Linda Arthur's poem, set to music by Pearl Osgood Al-len, had been well received at several holiday programs. Prose Director Helen Gillum reported a number of sales from her group of members, which included James Wor-sham and Mmes. Maymie Krythe and Norma Blume.

### Bardi Circle '

Mrs. Mabel Clair McFarland was hostess to Bardi Circle in her home, with Mmes. M. L. Page and Rex Elder serving luncheon to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. W. P. Jacob-son, Mrs. Nettie Masterson son. Mrs. Nettie Masterson read a paper on India and Nel-lle Franks showed color slides of her recent European tour.

### Sewing Group

Daughters of the Nile sewing group for Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children will meet from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Annahelm St. There will be a noon lounchen. noon louncheon.



COLONEL'S luncheon Wednesday of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at Assistance League Clubhouse, will feature Ruth Cornell Fuller, above, who will review the new biography on "Florence Nightingale." She will be introduced by Mrs. Francis Housel, women's division chairman of the local chapter.

# Dorothy Lacy to Be Bride

Two teachers at Jordan High School are announcing their engagement this week. Charles H. Laufer, 1 Bay Shore Dr., who teaches English and journalism and is coach of the jayvee hasketball team, and Dorothy Lacy, 50 Glendora Ave.,

othy Lacy, 50 Glendora Ave., chairman of the girls' physical education department, are planning a June wedding.

Laufer, originally of Newark, N. J., was graduated from USC. His fiancee, formerly of Glendale, is a Whittier College graduate.

# Delphian Society

Mrs. J. S. Jacobs will lead the discussion on "Understanding Argentina" when Beta Phi Chapter, Delphian Society, meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Panel speakers will be Mmes. J. G. Rawhauser, M. Daniel Lang, Harold A. Hinckley, Charles Butler and Wilfred Slater.

# **JackCrawford** Host at Buffet Dancing Party

As outgoing president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, at USC, Jack Crawford entertained 125 guests at buffet supper and dancing Saturday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford of 3401 E. Ocean

Blvd.

The host, a senior at USC, was assisted by his parents and his brother, Don.

Among fraternity brothers and their dates attending were T. J. Taylor Jr., Jim Milligan, Tom Graham, Dennis Boyd, John Eirmingham, Ken Brown, Steve Mulhollen, Jerry Smith, Bob Taylor. Ron O'Neil, Stan Morrish, Herbert Guthmann, Warner Johnson, Jack Ronan, Berry Miller, Bob Van Doren, Eramus Dandoy, Mario DeRe, Eramus Dandoy, Mario DeRe, Ed Fouch, Tom Graham, Doug Morgan, Bud Dimock, Dick Ganther, Art Alexander, John-nie Ray, Joe Stassi, Aramis

Dandoy. Misses Dorien Hunter, Maumisses borien Humer, materien Matthews, Mary Lou St. Clair, Carolyn Addinger, Janet Sweet, Carolyn Knaak, Florence McCarty, Sandra MacKay, Marjorie Janis, Lee Brookins, Sue Waddelow, Marjo Culbrasco, Ellio Paterson gie Gulbransen, Ellio Peterson, Jerry Caraco, Beverly Scott, Darlyne La Bard, Betty Robin-son; Messrs, and Mmes, Duane Bennett, Bob Lintz and Jack

# Pair to Take Extended Tour

A bon voyage dinner was given Friday evening by the Paul R. McCrerys of 4291 Country Club Dr. for the James W. Woods, who leave soon on a Mediterranean cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Wood sail Jan. 30 from New York on the Pritangia the same liner the Britannic, the same liner the McCrerys took for their Med-

iterranean tour a year ago.

Arranged in the living room were blue iris and yellow daifodils. On the dining room table were pink carnations and stock, flanked by silver candelabra and Dresden figurines that Mrs. McCrery brought home from another trip to Eu-

home from another trip to Europe.

Dinner guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan, Joseph A. Bail, Clare D. Hamman, Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog, Dr. and Mrs. Stirling G. Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood. who plan to be gone about four months, will tour Morocco, Gibraltar, Spain, Athens, Venice, Naples, Lisbon and then travel on the continent to Paris and parts of Switzerland.

### Discussion Club Reports Program

Friday Morning Discussion Club assembled at Municipal Art Center for an interesting program, with the president, Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, in charge. Mrs. H. E. Dixon presented the speakers who included Mmes. Rose Berry, A. L. Etzenhouser, C. N. Hutton, Ethel Frazer and Arthur Bonzer. An evaluation of the talks was evaluation of the talks was given by Miss Lela Stewart, club critic, and Mrs. Gordon N. Bannister provided the English

# Panhellenic Installation Slated



Among the red, white and blue theme of inauguration, Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr. will be installed president of Long Beach Panhellenic Association at luncheon Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. The outgoing president, Mrs. W. N. Stewart, will be inducting officer. Reservations may be made tomorrow with Mmes. William G. Riley, Vito Romans and Robert S. Cavin. Bridge and canasta will follow luncheon. and canasta will follow luncheon.

Other officers to be installed include Mrs Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Wm. Barber, vice president; Mrs. Alexander Cameron, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Ingle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Mealiffe, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Swigart, social chairman; Mrs. Alex Hansen, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, publicity and historian; Mrs. Francis A. Utecht, central file, and Mrs. John Muller, courtesy chairman.

New board members are Mmes. Stanley L. Smith, Donald Cruse, Charles T. Brown, George C. Harbour, Finn A. Rasmussen. Bert Masters, Donald K. Hall, Robert Vassey, Richard Alexander, Roy Conn and Harry Sanders Jr. and Kermit Allard.

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The presidents of all sorority alumnae groups belonging to Panhellenic also will be honored at the luncheon. They are Mmes. LeRoy Zierott, John Linton, Kermit Moore, Ralph Hand, Philip Lockwood, Frank Kirkner, Frank Wheeler, Glenn Pratt, Charles Porter, Ivor James, W. A. Smith Jr., Harold Layton, Robert S. King, Donald L. Kingsbury, Miss Helen Moore, Lee Denny, Donavan Tarlton, Harry Sanders Jr., Donald A. Wells, Thomas Moore, John Hanna and William Paul.



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# Intriguing Dates to Fill Spring Calendar

By IOLA MASTERSON

Well, it's beginning to feel like 1953 in earnest now, what with plans rampaging for the "Have a Heart" Carnival, the spring Children's Theater production, and the annual Pacific Coast Club Open House. The latter comes first, so we'll talk about it first. On the last Saturday of January each year the club plays host to all its members with entertainment, food, and an all around good fellowship day.

This year is no exception and the unusual dinner will feature roast pheasant preceded by vichyssoise and accompanied and followed by other delicacies. Ed Illft, Dr. Herb Noll, Clive Graham and Dr. S. E. Kunkel, who form the athletic commission for the club, promise grand things to watch throughout the afternoon and evening including a water show, handball matches, billiard matches and the like. For those who like to do their own exercizing, there'll be dancing in the gymnasium during the evening.

Next thing, calendar-wise, we want to yak-ita-yak about is the always tremendous "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival. It's scheduled for February 14 at Lakewood Country Club and is a must on everyone's date book. The Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of the Children's Wing at Seaside, Carnival sponsors, tell us it will be bigger and better than ever before.

Auxiliary President Flo Brooks is beaming all over the place as she continues to hear wonderful reports of arrangements from such committee heads as Ruth Taylor, ways and means, from Vi Jeanne Cassill who is in charge of tickets, from Lilliam Maggart who is in charge of decorations, and from Winifred Gilchrist who has the almighty task of booth chalrman.

And here we are into the springtime already—May tooth and ninth—and curtain is about to go up on the Children's Theater's first show of the year, "Doodle and the Bremen Band," But, waith the best of the Auditory of the Aud first show of the year, "Doodle and the Bremen Band." But, wait a minute, curtain is going up in Concert Hall of the Auditorium! It will be the new show headquarters for the group. Working backstage like mad are director Charlot Brueggemann, production manager Thelma Hall, set designer Charlotte Shuman, and set builder Kay Shuman! To say nothing of the fine cast. On May 2 there'll be a 10 a. m. show (reserved for Bluebirds) and a 2 p. m. show (reserved for the young general public) and on May 9 there'll be just one performance at 10 a.m. for the Y. G. P.

Happiest timing coincidence of the year for Jack and Helene Drown was the business convention they are attending back east and which, therefore, will enable them to be in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday en route home to Long Beach! As you all undoubtedly know by now, an extramely close friendship exists between Jack and Helene and Pat and Dick Nixon which extends back to college days for the two men

and Helene and Pat and Dick Nixon which excelles back to conege days for the two men.

Katherine Margaret Byrne. Does that name sound familiar?

Well. it shouldn't because she's brand new! Katherine is the daughter of Lt. Comdr. (Bud) and Mary Anna Byrne and arrived January 2 at Mercy Hospital in San Diego. She was a neat 7 pounds and 12 ounces worth of beautiful baby!

Rev. "Clayt" and Louise Burgess have their first grandchild and it's a boy! If we'd only known we could have found out a lot earlier than this (Michael Randolph arrived Christmas Day) from paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Willard Schurr. Happy par-ents are George and Rosamund Schurr who welcomed their son in Evanston Ulingis Evanston, Illinois.

There have been Lions roaring up in San Francisco for the past three days but it's nothing to be alarmed about. They are Lions attending a state convention with every right to do a little roaring on the side. The downtown club has been represented in the Bay City by Marian and Phil Adkins (they went early to incorporate a week's vacation in with convention). Lucille and Eddie Baker, Jimmy McGarrigle, Grace and Walt Hoffman, George and Harriet Brown, and Phil Hattery. Should all be home today, with the roars turning into snores as they unwind.

"Aw, you shouldn't have done it," demurred "Woody" Wilsey last night as he was given a prospective father's shower by Beverly and Ernie Lockwood. Others who feted "Woody" and wife, Dorothy, and showered bottles of aspirin, cartons of cigarets and other equally usable items on the father-to-be were Mary Jane and Paul Hull, Carolyn and Dick Poole, "Impy" and Bernie Pelton, Lorraine and Mel Hamer, Rosalle and Harry Lown, Helen and Floyd Hamer, Mona and Bob Jackson, Betty and Jim Bacher, Iris and Rustin Hicks, and Thelma and "Holly" Falk. Center of attraction, after the gifts were opened, was the punch bowl, filled with champagne and stuff.

# Select Perfume Carefully for It Speaks Its Own Language

By ISHBEL JOHNS

Your perfume speaks a language—and it has emotional overtones. It says something to the one who sniffs it—and fragrance is morale-lifting to the one who wears it.

What does it say? Each person is apt to react in a different way, the scent reminding him or her of some experience, some sight evoked by the fra-grance. Depending on the type of perfume, to a man it speaks of the wearer's personality.

But, of course, any woman who can afford it likes a sort of "wardrobe" of scents. A pretty array of bottles on a bath-room shelf or on the dressing table is a comforting sight to most feminine hearts. Light toilet waters or colognes and heavier fragrances are each suitable for different occasions.

No smart woman will wear a heavy perfume first thing in the morning. Even if she can stand it herself, a wiff of the stand it herseit, a wilt of the heavy scent may be a little more than others can take early in the day! And so, if she likes scent at all times, arelated toilet water which suggests her favorite perfume should be used—or perhaps something in a different mood altogether.

altogether. Also, it's interesting to vary fragrances with the occasion or the mood. Of course the amount used at the time also must suit the occasion-a few drops are about all that are needed for some events, a heavier application for the

theater or a dance. This time of year many of

# Party Fetes Anniversary

To celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone of Arlington, a dinner A. Maione of Armigott, a dimer-party was given in their honor at Officers Club, Allen Center. Married in Fall City, Neb., Mr. Malone was formerly employed maione was formerly employed at Rancho Los Amigos for 14 years before retiring. They have one son, D. E. Malone, in Baltimore. Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Davis of Norwalk; eight grandchildren and seven greatgradchildren grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Guests at the party were Messrs, and Mmes. O. H. Davis, John Buck, Leslie Hunt, D. Hunt. Paul Wire. Tom Peterson. Norman Sutton, Cy Ashworth, Mrs. A. Hunt. Mrs. Helen Hartley, Miss Edith Johnston and Richard Hunt, Billie Hunt, Nim Wirc. and Mrs. Malone's brothers, C. E. Estes of Kansas City, Mo.

### Surprise Party for Ruby Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Barnett of this city were honored on their 40th anniversary by relatives and friends at a surprise party in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Barnett. 3845 Brayton Ave. The ruby anniversary theme was used for the centerpiece with ruby and crystal candelabra on the lace-covered refreshment table. Gifts of ruby and crystal were presented the honored couple. Assisting the host and hostess with their daughter. Lou Ann, were another son of the Barnetts and his wife of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Barnett, and children, Betty Jean, Billy and Sandra. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. John T. O'Connell, Joe Smith, Howard Hawke, Alfred Hawke, Charles Hawke of San Pedro, Ray Johnson of Compton.

### DUV Meet

Sewing and Social Club of Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11 a.m. for sandwich luncheon in the home of Mrs. Lura Wohlgemuth, 522 E. 11th St. New officers will be elected.

us are more perfume conscious

us are more perfume-conscious than other seasons, since it's a period of entertaining and going places. And it's when we get into party clothes that we are most apt to think of perfume as an accessory. The fabrics and fashions of the season—stiff taffetas and failles, metallic brocades, the use of heavy jewelry, these call for perfumes that dramatize our appearance.

perfumes that dramatize our appearance.

Feminine, soft lines in a costume may be more suited for sweet floral bouquets with just a touch of spiciness. The tallored perfume, on the woodsy or heathery side.

It's most of all a matter of very personal preference. But keep in mind that the type of fragrance used can set a mood for the wearer, as well as evoke

for the wearer, as well as evoke it in others. It may determine even how a dress should be worn—what neckline is "right" for the occasion—whether to wear the swishy petticoat or the usual slip, etc.

Age makes a difference in selection of scent. We start out as teenagers with the delightful fragrances of spring flowers—and the scents that sug-gest fresh green things. As we mature we become more ex-perimental, at times try out the seductive perfumes, other times switch to medium florals or switch to meaturity we are apt to go back to lighter fragrances often, perhaps to spicy, rich scents, such as carnation, lavender and related

florals. Most women know by this time the places to apply perfume to skin for best effect. It doesn't belong on clothes, since the scent is apt to go

Be sure to keep scent bottles tightly corked. And please—not where they can be knocked over. When you find the perfume you really enjoy, cherish it and use it. Find other fine fragrances to compliment it. And use with discrimination. stale.



# To Reveal Betrothal at Reception Today

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rindzuner of Los Angeles are giving a reception today for friends and relatives at the Park Wilshire Hotel to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pat Reed, to Arthur Cameron Lissenden Jr., of 2230 E. Ocean Blvd., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lissenden Sr. of Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Reed attended Fairfax Hall School for Girls in Waynesboro, Va., and was graduated from the Rhodes School, New York City.

City.

Her fiance, a graduate of UCLA, took graduate work at Rutgers University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is now affiliated with Buffum's Long Beach in a merchandising

No date has been announced for the vow exchange.

### Luncheon

The sewing group of H. W. Lawton Auxiliary will gather Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lura Wohlgemuth, 522 E. 11th St., for election of officers. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon. The auxiliary's regular meeting will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Linden Hall.

# Bridge Group

Mrs. David N. Tate enter-tained members of the Better Bridge Club at a luncheon in her home. Covers were marked for Mmes. Helen Lee Beebe, Rose Berry, H. E. Lewis, Dor-othy Muench, Stella Olcott, Arden Carlson, Peggy Lowery and the hostess.

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### Reunion of Friends

Mrs. Winifred Cover, for-Mrs. Winifred Cover, formerly of Long Beach, now of Seaside, Ore., was in town visiting last week and was the incentive for a luncheon given in her honor by many old friends who used to call themselves "The Merry Wives Club." They met with Mrs. W. O. Fleming, 1830 Florida Ave., for the event and spent the afternoon reminiscing. Joining in the courtesy were Joining in the courtesy were Mmes. Nell MacCalister, Myr-tle Ransom, Gertrude Meldrin, Mable Harker, Eva Booth, Harriet Partridge and Lena Cole-

### VFW Anniversary

Golden State Post and Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have an anniversary dinner Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Past post com-manders and past auxiliary presidents will be honored.

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# New Staff to Preside at GOP Program

Press-Telegram Club Editor Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight will preside for the first time as the new president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women when the organization assembles Tuesday in Town Hall. The new program chairman. Mrs. Jack R. Grizzle, will present the program. will discuss two of the impor-tant problems facing this com-munity at the present time, the tidelands and school district

A panel discussion will fol-

augural ceremony over tele-vision at 9 a. m. in the South American Room.

Installation of 1953 officers Installation of 1953 officers will mark the luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the Goodwill plant, Fifth Stand Golden Ave., starting at 11 a. m. Dr. S. Douglas Walters, superintendent of the Long Beach district of the Methodist Church, will conduct the avowal ceremony.

Re-elected for the fifth year

gin, under whose leadership the auxiliary has made a phenomenal growth. Others to be inducted are Mmes. P. B. Dilday and Edith Donner, vice presidents; Mrs. George V. H. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Cole Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Little, treasurer, and Mrs. Cora Cassill, auditor. Mrs. Daryl Bailey is chairman of the hostess group.

The program is the fourth in the series dealing with handi-caps and rehabilitation. Rev. G. Milton Gabrielson will discuss mental and counselling prob-lems and music will be provided by Mrs. Lee Pearson,

Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, who is severing her connection with the organization as assistant manager, will be especially

John Rees will speak on the topic, "Behind the Iron Cur-tain" at a meeting of the North Long Beach Council of Repubhican Women at 2 p. m. Monday in Houghton Park clubhouse. A Lithuanian war refugee, who lived on both sides of the Iron Curtain, he now is devoting his time to crusading for freedom by speaking before service clubs, religious groups and patriotic organizations.

A legislative session at 11 a. m. will be led by Mrs. W. W. a. m. will be led by Mrs. W. Sanders, and a noon coffee hour will precede the afternoon program at 1 p. m. An invitation is extended the public.

capacity.

hostess.

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Hospitality committee, Mon-day, noon luncheon in Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Lloyd Murphy, Earl Nickerson, Hulda Fitz and Frederick Schaffer.

Luncheon committee, Thursday noon, home of Mrs. Cecile Zo Gillis, 911 Gardena Ave.
Group 3, Tuesday, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Claude Dye, Lucille Swenson and Miss Elsie

Group 25, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Otis Crabtree, 5941 Linden Ave., Mrs. Roland Weaver, assisting

Mrs. Roland Weavery, assisting hostess.

Athena Group, Tuesday, 11 a. m. luncheon at home of Mrs. Eugene Moore, 1630 E. Second St.; Mrs. Eldon Milligan, cohostess.

Group 11, Wednesday, noon luncheon at YWCA; hostesses, Mmes. Doyle W. Bader, John Bell and Viola Dary.

Group 19, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Nettie Spalding, Cosie S. Kerr and Katherine Worrilow.

Group 5, Wednesday, noon

A luncheon for Lawyers Wives Club is being arranged for 12:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Executives and Officers Town Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Edison J. Demler, philanthropic chairman, is in charge of the program which will include a talk by Joseph Kennick. Reports will be made by Mrs. Mary Ann Martin on the Seatide playmound activities and side playground activities and Mrs. Van Fahrney on the Exceptional Children's Founda-tion, both of which are club philanthropic projects.

Hostess will be Mrs. Gerald

Desmond, chairman, and Mmes. William Dalessi, Clark Heggeness, Lyman Lough and Leslie

At a luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, featured entertainer will be Robin Pratt, dramatic artist and comedienne, who will present her repertoire of many dialects.

Mrs. Vinton Pease will preside and Mrs. Earl F. Heise will present the program. Group Four, headed by Mrs. L. M. Hird, will have charge of the Huncheon, reservations for which are to be made not later than Monday morning with Mrs. Alvin Odell, 6129 Brayton

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dessert luncheon at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, 1644 Linden Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. J. H. Gaffney.

Group 22, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Ben Marron, 1038 Carson St.

Jewel Circle

PROMINENT Long Beach couple, Mr. and Mrs. Neil O. Lagard,

530 Redondo Ave., observed their golden wedding anniversary last

week with their son, Garald, at the family home. Married Jan. 10, 1703, in Los Angeles, they have resided here since 1909, where Lagard has been a hydraulic engineer and contractor. He was an original member of the Taubmen Bible Class and is a member of

First Christian Church. Mrs. Lagard, a past president of Alamitos Library Association, is now president of the Past Presidents of the

club. Their only child, Gerald, is a short story writer and novelist of

international reputation, editorial representative of Henry Holt Publishing Co., and instructor in the English department at LBCC

and has worked for various Southland newspapers in an editorial

WCC Announces Sessions

Jewel Sewing Circle will meet for sewing and luncheon from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday at the home of Osa Lambert, 1617 Chestnut Ave.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostess will be Mrs. Louis Cook, 4338 Graywood Ave. All Kappa Delts in

the area are invited to attend.

Demo Women

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a luncheon and card party starting at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall to which the public is invited. An executive board meeting is set for 10 a. m. with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding.

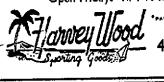


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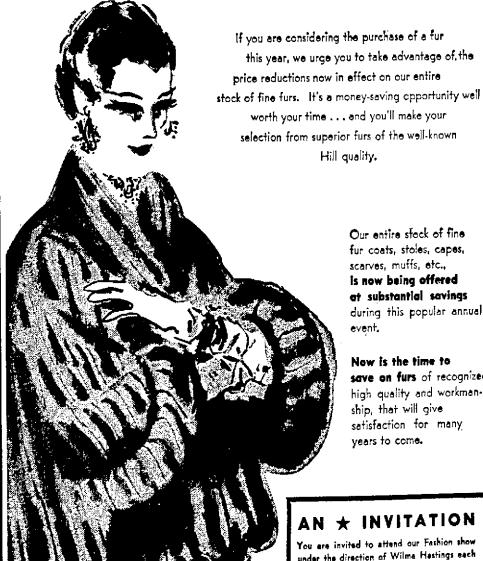
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A panel discussion will follow on "America's Responsibility in Today's World." Participating will be Mmes. J. A. Wellman, Rolland Bach and Mrs. S. C. Briggs.

The business session will begin at 11:30 a. m. and after the legislative program there will be the usual coffee hour starting at noon. Members are invited to arrive as early as possible in order to watch the inwill present the program.

Featured speaker of the afternoon session will be L. A. Collins, editorial columnist of the Long Beach Daily Independent and the Sunday Independent Press Talegram, who pendent - Press-Telegram,

PROUDLY DISPLAYING an imported hand-embroidered linen dinner cloth and matching napkins, representing the Nightingales' project for the Have a Heart and Help a Child Bazaar which will take place Feb. 14 at Lakewood Country Club, are Mrs. John O. Brooks, left, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Wayne P. Frederick and Mrs. Fred R. Taylor Jr., president and vice president of Nightingales, the junior group to the Auxiliary.—(Staff photo.)

### Paramount Limelight

# Benefit Dance Tonight by Woman's Club; Christening of the Mike Boersma Heir

"Remember When" theme for program. It takes place this evening in Aragon Ballroom, Ocean Park, and is given by Paramount Woman's Club with Mrs. Otalia Nelson, president, and Mrs. Eunice Rogers, dance chairman, in charge.

In addition to the popular music of Bandleader Lawrence Walls the community's

Welk, two of this community's oldest residents will be honored. Mrs. Kitty Grimoldby, 95, and Wes Gaines, 90, will dance the first waltz. Reservations have been received by the chalrman for Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linnastruth, Mr. and Mrs. Clan Eurobfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burchfield, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachert and many others.

A "first born" is the son and heir of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boersma, 15513 S. Paramount Blvd., whose birth date is Jan. 3. He has been named Michael Joseph and has the distinction of having his maternal grandmother arrive from The Netherlands to welcome him. Crooning Dutch lullables is Mrs. Jo-

Church with Miss K. Deudekom of Artesia and Theo Deden of ficiating as godparents. Guests at the elaborate traditional post-christening festivities in the Boersma residence were Mr. and Mrs. F. Sonsma, Mr. and Mrs. Case Balk of Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. George Beno and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Deudekom of Artesia. Mrs. Theo Deden and Grandmother Van Deudekom were also guests of honor.

A gala homecoming fete took place Sunday afternoon upon arrival from Alameda Naval Air Statlon of Airman John Er-win, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin. Stationed in Korea with the U. S. S. Bon Homme Richard, the local youth arrived in San Francisco Jan. 6 and was met at the disembarking pier by his parents, brothers, and Miss Barbara Flowers, his fi-

Reviving amusing anecdotes of life among the Arabs was recounted Saturday evening as Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbrig entertained their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheppard and children of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia. The Sheppards have en-

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

An outstanding social event on the January calendar will be the polio benefit dance with a "Remember When" theme for "Remember When" the "Remember When "Rem ist-painter, Mrs. Herbrig still reveals in her portraits and landscapes the beige tonal qualities of the desert region in the Far East. She had resided with her husband in Saudi Arabia for several years before resum-

ing residence in Paramount.

Lending encouragement to "Operation Rock-lift" at the sticken beach city of Redondo Beach were Mrs. John Hyde and Mrs. Andy Cuvelier, wives of two leading hay dealers in Para-mount. The flat bedded Diesels mount. The flat bedded Diesels have been operating on a twenty-four-hour schedule between Corona, where the granite boulders are loaded, to Redondo Beach, where they have been used to form a second breakfront against the tumultuous tides and waves

tides and waves. Welcoming a new grandchild the latter part of December were Rev. and Mrs. G. Vander Linden. Parents of the seven pound, six ounce baby girl are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Biel, 15928 Clearbrook Dr. She has been named Claudia Ann, and is the first born of the Biels. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biel of Chi-

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Miss Jacquelyn Clayton

# Southgate-Clayton Engagement Is Told

Miss Jacquelyn Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly C. Clayton, 1421 Redondo Ave., announced her engagement to Paul Southgate Jr. by passing a box of chocolates to her Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority sisters at Long Beach State College. Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Southgate, 656 Havana Ave.

Miss Clayton is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. While at City College, she was Homecoming Queen and a member of Entre Nous Social Club. She is an education major at college.

Southgate also was graduated from Wilson High School and is now a junior at Occidental College, where he is majoring in economics, is a member of the Air Force ROTC and affiliated with Fhi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# Dry Skin, a Stubborn Beauty Grief

If you have a skin that is dry and flakes, make up your mind that it is not going to get better over night. It seems to have suicidal tendencies. It balks against make-up, especially in the winter season. It makes a woman pretty mad, and the powder pad seems to do nothing more than make the sensi-tive surface feel like a nutmeg

The reason for this condition the reason for this condition is the inactivity of the sebaceous glands, the purpose of which is to send forth a light film of oil to keep the skin in a normal condition. It is believed by many beauticians that these little oil gushers go on strike because of a diet deficiency— not enough fat, which seems necessary to keep them in working order.

Women who reduce, deleting fats entirely, are likely to find that a once perfect complexion has become arid. So, if this is your good-looks grievance put more cream in your coffee, more oil in the salad dressing and have several slices of bacon for breakfast.

for breakfast.

Again, the skin may be thirsty. Few women drink as much water as they should. Tea and coffee do not furnish Tea and coties do not furnish enough liquid, which comprises a large part of the body weight. Start the day with a full glass of water and half a glass of or-ange juice. Fruit juices, sup-plying vitamin C, are especially helpful in the treatment of

ly helpful in the treatment of dry skin.

A dry atmosphere in home or office will make matters worse. A flaking epidermis is common among individuals who live in a dry atmosphere, while those who live near the Bea, where fogs roll in, seldom are so afflicted. Cold, moist air not only conditions the complexion, but creates an attractive coloring. Don't be a sissy tive coloring. Don't be a sissy and stay indoors when the day and stay indoors when the day is rainy. Put on your seven league boots and get out and walk. It's good for you in a lot of ways. The house-bound cushion-sitter is not likely to have a beautiful skin, nor will the have normal circulation or she have normal circulation or

she have normal circulation of air-conditioned lungs.

It is necessary to use the blandest soap possible when washing the face. If even that causes irritation, a cosmetic meal can be substituted. These meals, composed mainly of powdered oatmeal, are cleansing and soothing. Sprinkle a small amount on a moist wash-cloth and go over the flesh lightly.

It is impossible to use too much cream. A heavy one is

# Imaginative Efforts of Child To Gain or Reduce -- Exercise! Should Always Be Encouraged

Thoughtless Criticism

mistake. The child's imagina-tion was given him that he might see beyond his present state to one he visions brighter Over and over again we see people crushing the imagina-tion of children. It is a grave

and lovelier. A child's imagination creates the things not yet in form, things that in years to come benefit him and others.

Without the cultivated imag-Without the cultivated imagination of some people, there would be no poetry, no art, no literature. There would be no great philanthropists, no inventors, writers or actors. To become any such persons one must have a cultivated imagination. All of which means that a child's imagination is his treasure and it should be encouraged, not only for his sake, but, who knows, also for the happiness of some of the rest of us.

of us.

For this reason I cheer loudly for any effort to free children of rules in their efforts to write, paint, model, create in any medium. Let their imagination direct their hands, let they see

Of course they should learn the fundamental principles of their work once they have found that field and its relafound that field and its relation to themselves. But not in the beginning. Don't say to a child, "But a house stands up like this," or "A tree doesn't float in the air," or "A bird can't sit on a cloud"—"Make it this way." Once somebody takes the tool and says, "Make it this way," the creative spirit takes flight, not to return.

Wait for the right time to

Wait for the right time to teach the rules, and in teaching them teach their application to the work the child wants to do Make them seem useful to him and he will accept them eagerly. But if you make them a matter of something higher, beyond his reach, he will not ac-

All the emphasis seems to be on how to reduce curves, with nothing to tell those who want to know how to add them!

How to begin? Eat well. And exercise. No-exercise isn't only for reducing, but for

isn't only for reducing, but for gaining, too.

It helps develop parts of the body and fill out hollow lines. Also, exercise is very apt to stimulate the appetite, and the too-slender often can use the extra food to acquire curves. Beginning with the top—face and neck—an exercise that has proved effective with professional beauties is this: Blow at imaginary feathers. It's easy and you can exercise any time

and you can exercise any time you are alone. Inhale. blow out, hard with your lips closed, forcing the breath toward the upper lip, then lower lip, the sides and checks. Force the breath down toward the

neck.

At first this exercise may seem funny. But place one hand at your neck as you force the breath down and feel it fill out. Work at it faithfully. One expert suggests lying down with the feet a few inches higher than the head, to help bring better circulation to the face.

face.

While it is hard to add curves to the bosom, increasing the chest measurement makes for a better-proportioned appearance. Correct posture — avoiding the hollow-chested look—is important in improving your bosom lines. A word of warning here is, don't word of warning here is, don't attempt to use salves and creams on the bosom which contain estrogens unless your doctor gives you a go-ahead signal. Medical opinion differs on their value.

Shoulder, arm and neck exercises are an aid in developing muscles in the breast area and offer a fuller appearance. Do the following daily:

Place one hand over the other, clasp thumbs. Push hard with right thumb into the left hand, relax. Repeat 10 times. Now reverse, pushing left thumb into right hand 10 times. You will feel movement in the breast with each push. Do this three times a day, then in-

crease the number. In a sitting position, back straight, neck in one line with spine, lift arms overhead, with palms facing each other but slightly apart. Now separate them and push back five times in each direction. Separate them more now and repeat. Feel the pull on the muscles of the arms, shoulders

and even neck.

If your legs appear undeveloped, try this exercise for

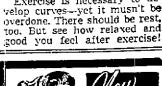
more curves:

Lie on your back, raise your knee, first left, then right. With knee bent and toe pointed, make circles with the knee outward, beginning with count of five times. Increase, gradually to 20 times over period of two weeks.

Do knee bends, rising up on toes, then down low. If jumping rope is not too strenuous

for you, keep knees bent as you do. Try it only for a couple of minutes daily at first, then increase slowly.

The very slender girl should exercise to stimulate circulation and develop muscles—but first she must know that she isn't underweight because of any illness. So a checkup at the family doctor's is in order. Exercise is necessary to de-





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their home will be Mr. and Mrs. George E. Zimmerman of 4545 Long Beach Blvd. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Foerster, seated left, of Ploen, Germany, who will be guests of honor; Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, standing, chapter director, who is in charge of the event which is a continuation of the year's study of Germany, and seated, right, Mrs. George E. Zimmerman. Mr. Foerster is an exchange teacher at Jefferson Junior High School. Additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovitt.—(Staff photo.)

# Rep., Mrs. Craig Hosmer Feted at Gala Reception

Rep. and Mrs. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach were among honor guests at the gala Sunday afternoon reception for the new members of Congress (attended by 500) that was given by mem-bers of the Congressional Club. For the occasion, pretty,

blonde Mrs. Hosmer chose a smart pencil-slim frock of black smart pencursum frock of black crepe with a yoke and long sleeves of sheer black net topped by a small black velvet hat with a downswooping ostrich plume.

The Hosmers were the cen-The Hosmers were the center of a group of friends that included Rep. and Mrs. John Phillips and Rep. and Mrs. James Utt of California. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer were dinner guests of Rep. and Mrs. Pat Hillings.

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and Mrs. Pat Hillings.
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gathering of by, and for Congressional families. The clubhouse itself was in festive and
bright new dress. The second bright new dress. The second floor reception suite now has cream walls with federal red draperles. The dome over the staircase is red. In the dining room and adjoining salon where punch was served, flower arrangements were of red and white carnations.

and white carnations. The ballroom mantel had garlands of red berries while the fireplace was banked with blooming red azalea trees (from the U. S. Botanical Gardens). As is traditional, the U. S. Marine Band, wearing their best red jackets, played for the

party.

Guests were welcomed by the club president, Mrs. James C. Davis, wife of the Representative from Georgia. Next in the receiving line was Mrs. Carroll, first vice president of the club, and new president of the National Federation of Republican Women who, as I passed down the line, told me of her enthusiasm for her board and for her California associates.

for her California associates. Also in the line were Mrs. Also in the line were Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Senator from Michigan; Mrs. John C. Stennis, wife of the Senator from Mississippi, and Mrs. Harold Hagen, wife of the Bennesulative from Misnesetz.

Representative from Minnesota.
Among the women who
served as committee chairmen
were Mrs. John J. Williams,
wife of the Saator from Delaware; Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper, wife of the Senator from
Iowa; and Mrs. Andrew Schoeppel, wife of the Senator from
Kansas.
Cohostesses greeting guests Representative from Minnesota.

Cohostesses greeting guests at the front door included Mmes. Leverett Saltonstall, Lyndon Johnson, Lester C.

### On College Paper

Mildred J. Killam has been appointed to serve on the reporting staff of the Spartan Daily, student newspaper of San Jose State College during the winter quarter. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Killam of 154 E. Fourth St., Mildred is in her junior year at college and is majoring in journalism. She is a graduate of Jordon High School and attended LBCC.

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Pross-Telegram Washington Correspondent ble were Mrs. Donald Jackson of California and Mrs. Joe Bryson of South Carollna. Rep. and Mrs. Clyde Doyle of the 23rd District attended the party as did new Arizona Senator and

Mrs. Barry Goldwater and Texas Senator and Mrs. Price

The new representative from Idaho, Mrs. Gracie Pfost (the f is silent), wore a champagne satin suit encrusted with pearls. Former Vice Presidential nominee, Senator and Mrs. Sparkman, smiling and in good spirits, made the round of the ballroom shaking hands with friends. Victors and vanguished joined in the fellowship of the party and had a genuinely good time.

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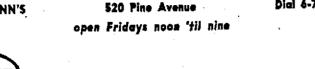
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PROMENADE OF PRESIDENTS who served Lynwood Woman's Club Juniors from 1937 is undertaken by charter president, Mrs. Frank Limber, from left; Mmes. C. F. Anderson, Tom Pender, Weston Saling and Don Goodin; founders, Mmes. L. E. Gregg, Z. V. Patterson, James Bristol, and presidents, Mmes. Lorrimer Felt, Eddie Jo Martin, Elwood Bly and L. Dale Fisher. The occasion marked the anniversary tea and honored the three founders who formed the club juniors 15 years ago. The

commemorative occasion also honored 12 past presidents. Instituted in 1937 with a membership of 19, the Juniors endorsed a community-wide service program. Currently, under the leadership of Mrs. L. Dale Fisher, the Juniors have provided escort work for veterans at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, participated in the Needlework Guild, Penny Art, Red Cross, Blood Bank and numerous fund campaigns in Lynwood. -(Staff photo by Jack Davis.)

A SUMMER wedding is planned by Dorothy Seely and James S. Andrews. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Seely of 340 Argonne Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High and was vice president of her LBSC class last year. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Andrews of Garden Grove, is a senior at UCLA. He is a Wilson and LBCC graduate.

JUNE 21st has been set as the

wedding date

for Edisone

Hanson and

John C. Whit-

comb lr..

Winona Lake. Ind. Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honson of 5570 Linden Ave., is a

graduate of

Jordan High

School, LBCC and Bible Institute of Los

Angeles. She is now a stu-

dent at UC at

Santa Barbara.



PLANNING a June wedding are Miss Jacque Ludington and Marc Riopelle, both graduates of St. Anthony's High School and former LBCC students. The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludington of Bellflower and her fiance, now serving with the Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riopelle of 733 Ver-



# DAR Chapter Views Film

An educational film entitled, "Cargoes of Peace" featured a program given for Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Municipal Art Center, with the regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, presiding. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop arranged the program. The film, shown by Dr. J. Vernon Brown, through courtesy of American President Lines, depicts the preparation of natural material and the finished products all over the world for exportation.

It was announced by Dr. Brown that the state department has had 300 copies made of this film, with translations into 36 languages.

In reporting on the Valley Forge ball tower, Mrs. Rupert McCook described the beauty and dignity of this tower of 112 feet which will be completed in April. Mrs. McCook revealed that the name of 2d Lt. Charles Daggett, killed in action in 1945, and a son of Mrs. C. B. Daggett. member of Gaviota Chapter, is inscribed in the tower. inscribed in the tower.

Mrs. H. W. Waldbilling, chair-

## Report Activities

Mrs. George Gordon of 3326 E. First St., was hostess for a luncheon in her home when guests were members of Group J of Ebell Club. Cohostesses were Mmes. Paul McBride. Clarence Hunt, Robert O. Kerr and William Stannard.

liam Stannard. Mrs. Orville W. Cole, chairman, introduced as new members, Mmes. Vern P. Brickey, Hervey J. Hunter, Marvin Pritchard and Fred J. Reynolds.

# National UDC Officer Here

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Wednesday in Municipal Art Center to hear a talk by Miss Edna Fowler of Los An-geles, UDC national chairman of geles, UDC national chairman of southern literature and junior past national historian general. Introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, Miss Fowler reported on the national UDC convention held research in Pilovi Miss

cently in Biloxi, Miss. She also discussed the projects of the general organization, the principal ones being the memo-rial building in Richmond. Va., to honor women of the South, and the Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson memorial in the Washington Cathedral in Wash-ington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, president, presented as honor guests with Miss Fowler, Mrs. B. A. Provost of Pasadena, divi recorder of crosses, and Mrs. Ruth Kruescher of Los Angeles, division chairman of the UDC magazine.

A tea concluded the afternoon, with Mmes. C. A. Bean, J. L. Theiss, Fannie Moon and Mabel Trotter Dunn as hostesses.

# Phillips told of plans for a broadcast by Gaviota Chapter over KFOX on or near Feb. 22,

under the supervision of Mrs. Carroll Thorn, chairman of ra-dio and television.

The home of Mrs. Pau The home of Mrs. Paul Banks was the setting for the January meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, with Mrs. R. Clingan as cohostess. Present were Mmes. Perry Land, Lloyd Newmann, S. J. Artese. Louis Edes, J. P. Gormly, William McQueen, Bernard Young, Misses Judy Kane, Esther and Agnes Jenkins.

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dio and television.

For the tea and social hour, Mrs. Henry Crane was hostess, assisted by Mmes. C. M. Tate, Frank Reid, J. M. Parker, H. L. Dodge, A. W. Vasey, Edwin Lee, C. L. Carpenter, A. E. McCartney, William Sword, Otto Bayer, Frank Gray and Lee Warty. Guests were Mmes. A. L. Miller and L. J. Inman.

L. Miller and L. J. Inman.

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# Planning a Full Day's Work Saves Much Time, Energy

By RUTH MILLETT

Said a checker at a supermarket: "We have some women customers who run into the store and buy a few groceries two or three times a day."

They are probably all women who tell themselves how rushed and overworked and hurried their lives are, women who spend half their lives running errands because they don't plan ahead.

Such women rarely do anything or buy anything until the last minute.

The day of a party they decide they haven't a thing to wear and rush downtown to buy anything that will "do.

They groan that they have to make a trip to town to get a present for Junior to take to a birthday party when more far-sighted mothers pick up small gifts whenever they happen to see them and put them away for just such emergencies.

They are the same women

who neglect small household repairs until an article becomes unusable and then fret and worry because they can't get a job done the minute they want it.

They often drive over practically the same route several times in one day, each time doing a different errand, instead of combining them on one trip.

Then they complain about all the driving they have to do. Such women are always in a last-minute dither over some-thing or other for the simple reason that they don't plan ahead and anticipate future

It isn't always true, but often is, that the most overworked, and overrushed women are the most scatter-brained. For the careful planner can cut down on the job of running a house in ways that never occur to the woman who always does everything at the last possible

### AAUW Calendar

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:
Spanish section, Monday, 7:45 p. m., at home of Mrs. William Black, 240 Newport

Ave.

Ladies' bridge, Tuesday, 7:30
p. m., at home of Mrs. Avis
Middleton, 3105 Vista St.
Recent graduates' bridge,
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at home
of Mrs. Luella Lagendyk, 3814
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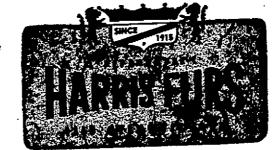
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### Garden Grove Notes

# Express Hospitality at Various Courtesies

skating party. Those enjoying the evening were Annabelle Coffin, Joyce Stacey, Joan Ford. Sally Wade and Karen Biermann, Judy and Joyce were then house guests at the home of Judys' aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Shonner, Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howell, 13302 La Vonne Dr., Garden Grove, entertained out of town friends for dinner Sunday. Those spending the day at the Howell residence were: Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland, San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence, North Hollywood, and Miss Betty Miserae of Holly-

Lt. Charles Routh, 9121 Imperial Ave., has been trans-ferred for duty at Forbes Air Base, Topeka, Kan. He spent the holidays in Garden Grove after leaving Randolph Field,

Miss Mary Bloodgood, Nichols Manor, has returned from the home of her nephew, Capt. and Mrs. Don Bloodgood in Tuscon, Ariz., where she spent the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wenzell

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wenzell are entertaining Mrs. Wenzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Detroit, Mich., as house guests until their new home in Brookhurst Estates is completed. Miss Alta Dowdson and Mrs. Edna Wigat at Santa Barbara, aunts of Mrs. Wenzell, Barbara, aunts of Mrs. Wenzell, are also staying at their home. Miss Mona Peters, 10681 Paloma Ave., served on the court of Miss Marjorie Graves. Santa Ana, when she was crowned "Girl of the Year" by the Servicemen's Center of the YMCA "Girl of the Year" by the Servicemen's Center of the YMCA in Santa Ana. Miss Peters had been selected as "Girl of the Month" earlier this year and was introduced by Brig. Gen. Frank D. Wier, commanding, Marine Air Fleet, Marine Force, Panific.

Members of the bridge group of the Junior Matrons section of the Woman's Civic Club met for bridge in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Griffin, 13533 Yockey St. Assisting Mrs. Griffin were Mrs. Carl Alquist and Mrs.

E. W. Fuller as cohostesses. Other members of the group include: Mmes. Charles Malhon, Edward Johnson, E. G. Edgar, Norman Roy, Clyde Gedney, Arthur Murphy, R. N. Buxton, Don Powers, Don Gurell, Dent

Reed and Ralph Kingsbury.

Miss Judy Biermann, Lampson Ave., was hostess to a group of her young friends at a

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Fifth St., for buffet supper and dancing. Those honoring Renee were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Powers, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Al Fletcher, Santa Ana;

Mrs. Al Fiercher, Santa Ana; Miss Helen Leuenberger, Gar-den Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bargar, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soutar, Westminster;

Mrs. Jack Soutar, Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reynolds, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruth, Santa Ana; Dr. Clayton Kaps, Laguna Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Karl Brigandi. Garden Grove, and Woodrow Wilson, husband of the honoree.

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By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

The new year is finding many Compton girls with sparkling diamonds. Mrs. Winniefred Adam, 1806 E. Palmer, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Mae, to Hal E. Rutherford, son of Mr. Hal E. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Corrigan, 11305 Harris Ave. The bride-to-be, a native of Compton, is a graduate of Augusta Mayo School, Roosevelt Junior High and the lower division of Compton Junior College.

While attending Roosevelt.

While attending Roosevelt, she was a member of Leoettes, the dance club, the honor society and was a junior song

Now, while attending the upper division of the college she is a member of Usherettes, AWS and the Red Cross. Rutherford, a graduate of the college, was vice president of Beta Phi fraternity and a member of the basketball team.

The couple have no definite line couple have no definite plans for a wedding date.

January meeting of the Mid-Cities Art Association took place in Abraham Lincoln School when Charles Farmer, graduate of Occidental College and head of the Registrat School and head of the Bartlett School of Music, gave a short recital. There was an informal discussion on ways and means of enlarging the organization for fu-ture enjoyment for Compton residents.

residents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Dea. 11911 Longvale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann. to Mr. Gerald Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houser of South Gate. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lynwood Junior High School and the upper division of Compton the upper division of Compton Junior College, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Xi sorority: Houser served in the United States Navy and is now employed by the city of Los Angoles

An early June wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulze, 11921 Longvale Ave., announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Donna Louise, to John H. Walsh, son of Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Walsh of Middletown,

Donna Louise is attending her second year at Compton Junior College. She passed the traditional chocolates at her sorority, the Delta Kappa Phi.

Walsh spent a year at Alabama University, and later atbama University, and later artended Idaho State and Compton Junior College. He was a member of the Alabama football team of '50 and Compton Tartars of '51. He is now stationed in the U. S. Army at Fort Ord.

No wedding date has been

Pvt, James Lee Harryman, formerly of Compton, takes a Kentucky girl for his bride, Barbara Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Elliott, Bowling Green, Ky. It was a Christmas wedding at the home of the bride. The service was read by Rev. H. Franklin Pas-

The bride was gowned in a cloud coat of embroidered nylon sheer over a strapless formal of nylon tulle and her finger-tip veil of illusion was adorned with orange blossoms. She were an heirloom pearl pin. She wore an heirloom pearl pin, and her flowers were orchids showered with stephanotis and

white roses.
Sharron Reynolds was maid of honor and best man was Bunny Aldrich, Serving as hostess and assistants at the table were Mrs. Myrtie Long, Miss Martha Wigginton, Miss Joan and Mrs. Van Layson. The bride is a graduate of Warren County High School, is a mem-ber of Beta Club and FHA club. The bridegroom, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., is a former student of Compton Junior College.



Margie Eldred

# Engagements of Students to Brothers Is Revealed

Engagements of two friends to brothers, who will be married in the near future, high light the betrothal news today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Glines, 2685 Magnolia Ave., are and LBCC, is news editor of

announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margie Coreen to Jack Forest Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest U. Randall of 2935 E. Third St., and Capt. and Mrs. Mack Meredith of Santa Ana are revealing Betty Jane's engagement to Dick

Jovel Randall.

Margic is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and LBCC and is now song leader at State College and managing editor Gollege and managing editor of the campus newspaper. Her fiance, also a graduate of Poly

and LBCC, is news editor of State College paper and plans to return to UC at Berkeley next September. Margie will be

next September. Margie Will be graduated from State College in June. They will wed Feb. 6 in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church.

Betty will be graduated from Wilson High School in June. Her fiance is a graduate of LECC. Their betrothal was told at a dinger party in the Ranat a dinner party in the Ran-dall home. They plan to be married soon in Second Presbyte-rian Church.

# Oswald, Jacoby

# Use Winning Play Is Best/Advice of Expert

"What is the best way to play the accompanying hand?" asks a Pittsburgh correspondent. "Opinion here is sharply divided on this question.
"When the hand was actually dummy with the king of diaplayed, declarer won the open monds to discard his losing diaplayed, declarer won the open mond on the jack of hearts, trumps, and staked his slam on "What is the correct percentible success of the heart finesse, and play if you see that the

South could have made his contract by ruffing out the king of hearts. The winning line of play is to run the three spades immediately, discarding hearts from the South hand. Declarer then takes the ace of hearts and leads a trump-to dummy.

"Declarer can enter dummy twice with trumps to ruff low hearts. When the king of hearts will be doubleton (in case).



Opening lead—♠ 2

what is the correct percent the success of the heart finesse.

When this finesse lost, he was off course, set one trick.

The kibitzers pointed out that take the finesse, or in general do south hand and the dummy?

ruffed.

This slight risk is probably offset by the chance of catching a singleton king of hearts if you play for ruffing out the king.

The decisive argument in favor of ruffing out the hearts is that you do not necessarily lose the hand if the king of hearts fails to drop. There is still a remote chance for a squeeze if one opporture of the manufacture of the squeeze if one opporture of the manufacture of the squeeze if one opporture of the actual declarer cannot be criticized for staking his slam on

chance for a squeeze if one oppocriticized for staking his slam on
nent happens to have the only
stopper in diamonds as well as
the king of hearts.

On the whole, I would say that



PRACTICING UP ON their cake decorating are Larry, left, and Gary O'Hare with the aid of grandmother, Mrs. B. P. O'Hare. They are going to surprise their parents, the Charles O'Hares of Lakewood, with a cake when they celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary Jan. 24 in their new home. They are the grandsons of Comdr. B. P. O'Hare, USN (ret.), and Mrs. O'Hare of 1026 E. Bixby Rd. and their uncle is Dean O'Hare, varsity football player at UC.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mercer of Downey, took as his

bride Miss Cynthia Lyans Rick-

lefs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Sommerville of Los

Angeles, in informal cere-

monies at Mt. Hollywood Con-

The bride's ballerina-length

gown of white silk blended with

her orchids of ivory shade and she wore a Juliet cap.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for Glenview, Ill., where the bridegroom is attendible.

ing Naval Officers' School. He is a Downey High School grad-

gregational Church.

### Downey Hostesses

# Reception for New Pastor, Other Sociable Gatherings

By DONNA RAY HALE

Group entertaining seemed to be the keynote this week in Downey with local hostesses entertaining their clubs and other larger social gatherings taking Gordon Miller enter-Mrs.

tained members of Rio San Gabriel Women's Club with an afternoon devoted to games and a short business session. At the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Dewey Lawrence, it was decided to sponsor a family overseas as the group's main project for the year. Mrs. Ralph McMullen will be hostess to members on Jan. 22 at her

Hostess to the Neighborhood Group was Mrs. Marion B. Ed-monds at her Western Ave. home. A dessert luncheon was followed by a social hour. Plans were made for a March dinner meeting.

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. John F. MacArthur and family was given in Fellowship hall by members of First Baptist Church, where Dr. Mac-Arthur is the new pastor. A program of music and welcome addresses in the church sanctu-ary preceded the reception with Dr. George Downing, director of church extension for the the Southern California Baptist Convention, and Dr. Ralph Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, bringing greetings, Soloist was Melvin Fox of the local church with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckendorf and Mrs. Robert Beckendort
singing duets. Accompanist
was Mrs. Marjorie Westrom.
Following the program, 300
persons gathered in the church
hall to meet the honored guests.
Ens. Robert J. Mercer, USN,



Mrs. Lawrence Katz

# Katz-Lewis Take Yows

Past Presidents

Courtesy Night

county council officers who plan to attend. Entertainment

committee, under chairmanship of Janet Charter, includes Sci-

of Jonet Charter, includes Schna Sheddy, Elsie Schelly, Maple Malmborg and Lillie Montgomery, Refreshments committee is Olga Roszhowski, Evelyn Chase, Weltha Wallace and Leona Haskell.

### Jewish Women Plan Annual Party

For all the paid up members of the evening branch of the National Council of Jewish Women there will be a party Jan. 29 at 8:15 a. m. at the hame of Mrs. Peggy Weinberg, 3851 Jothem Pl.

Those who attended last year's affair know what fun the annual membership party is and this year's promises to be even more entertaining. Mrs. Don Rosenfield is membership chairman. The deadline for the dues will be at the next

MONDAY-Ham a la king on MONDAY—Halfi a la king on biscuit, garden peas, orange juice, social tea cookie, milk. TUESDAY — Creole spaghetti, chopped green spinach, fruit jello, half peanut butter sandcookie, milk.

wich, milk. WEDNESDAY — Wiener with

duchess potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, half whole wheat sandwich milk.

THURSDAY — Baked turkeynoodle casserole, cut green beans, fruit slaw, half whole

wheat sandwich, milk. FRIDAY — Baked fish, cream FRIDAY — Baked Isis, crealistyle corn, peach half, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch.
25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but

in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch. JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY—Ham a la king on biscuit, whole kernel corn, orange juice, social tea cookie,

orange juice, social tea cookie, milk.
TUESDAY — Creole spaghetti, combination vegetable salad, apricot halves, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey chop suey on rice, garden peas, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, half whole wheat sandwich,



Tasty Cafeteria Luncheons THURSDAY-Southern macaroni, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit jello, half peanut butter

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of January 19-23, 1953: sandwich, milk.
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meeting of the council, Jan. 20. Mrs. David Waterman, hos-

pitality chairman, will be responsible for the refreshments.

A new and different type of program is being planned by Mrs. Michael Singer, program chairman. Door awards will be given.

Bellflower-Artesia Engagements Revealed Varied house parties rang-ing from entertaining out-of-state guests to the inclusion of revealment of local betrothals, marked the social calendar in marked the social calendar in past week's activities for Bell-flower and Artesia.

A popular Bellflower pair who revealed their engagement at a family dinner and reunion are Miss Eldora Rosalie Hart and George M. Perry, both Bellflower High School seniors. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hart, has

for three years served as high school song leader and is past president of the CYF of the First Christian Church. First Christian Church.

Her fiance is a member of the varsity baseball team and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Perry. The couple's engagement ring is an heirloom being passed to the first son of each generation of the Perry family.

A buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Albers of Artesia was the means of on Ariesia was the means of announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Alida, to E. De Boer of Bellflower. Floral arrangements in the home were their steal and red alice. of white stock and red gladioli, The bride-elect is a student at Excelsior High School.

Revealing their engagement during a family gathering in the home of the bride's mother were Miss Anita Clark and were Miss Anta Clark and Gordon Saunders, both of Bell-flower. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. James C. Clark and a student at Bell-flower High School. Her fiance, a graduate from Excelsior High School, is a son of Mrs. Cladys Saunders. Mrs. Gladys Saunders. Using a valentine motif for

a dinner at which to announce a dinner at which to announce their engagement were Miss Margaret Gallizio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallizio at whose home the affair took place, and Remo Tersolo of Eagle Rock. The couple have set April 12 as the date for their marriage.
Announcement of the en-

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to James F. DeVries has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, Bellflower. Both are graduates of Excel-

Mrs. Clarence Scheenstra. The bride is the former Miss Lydia Elizabeth van Renswoude of sior High School. The brideelect is now a student nurse at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospi-Corona. tal. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeVries of Bell-

flower, is serving with the

Navy.
Engagement of Miss Aleida
Engagement of Miss Aleida

Koops to Alvin Bosch has been announced by the bride-to-be's

Met at the Los Angeles Airport last Sunday evening by the William Landman family was Jack Schat of Artesia, who has just returned from a threemonth visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schat Sr., who own and operate a bakery business in Utrecht, Holland.

announced by the bride-to-less parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koops of Beliflower. Miss Koops is a student at Excelsior High School, from which her fiance is a graduate. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bosch of Belliflower. Artesians participating in a family reunion and dinner last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alarie of Lakewood were Mr. and Bellflower.
Making their home in Ar-Mrs. Paul Parker, Miss. Paula Parker, Mrs. Ethel Stelling, Mrs. Ida Parker, Isaac Parker

and Misses Winifred, Olive and Lois Parker, The occasi. was in honor of the hostess' sis-ter and family, Mrs. John Gil-ner, visiting here from Elliot,

Enjoying the hospitality dur-ing the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Patten of Artesia was Mrs. Priscilla Ross of Ar-rowhead who, following the Arrival here from a trip to Ha-waii, stopped for a visit with

the Pattens.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hays and children of Artesia was given at their home by friends and neighbors. The family is leaving to take up residence in ing to take up residence in Calipatria.



ADMIRING dolls dressed in authentic 1896 costumes are PEO chairmen, from left, Mmes. J. H. AUMIKING dolls dressed in authentic 1870 costumes are PEO chairmen, from lett, Mmes, J. M. Darsie, J. Roscoe Howell, Fred Foasberg, Russell Black, William L. Taylor and M. R. Blurton, who are making arrangements for the PEO Reciprocity Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. It will mark the annual Founders' Day, for it was on Jan. 20, 1869, that seven young college girls formed the first chapter in Mt. Pleasant, lows. Mrs. Darsie is president of the PEO Reciprocity Bureau and Mrs. Foasberg is chairman of place and arrangements.—(Staff photo.)

# Chef of the Week

-(Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

# Chefs of Week Join Fat Boy's Downfall

'TIZ A TOUGH decision, fellas . . . a "chef" going on a diet. And Chefs of the Week Virgil Gillespie (center) and Jimmy Mc-

Garrigle (right) are finding it even tough trying to convince

Fat Boy's Diet charts to which they have succumbed can be picked

up at the front main desk, Independent-Press-Telegram Building.

Chief Bill Dovey that there's merit in their decision. The

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SORRY, BOYS!!

We bow in deep apology to our fellow Chefs of the Week . . . but we just had to do it. We've dumped our recipes and joined up with the "Fat Boy's Downfall" brigade. That is . . . "chefs" Virgil Gillespic and Jimmy McGarrigle finally succumbed to the yearning for sylphilike "figgers"... but not the Chief. You see, Fellas, a banker and an "amusement" mogul don't really need ro-tundity; but you take the Chief of Police (woof woof!) needs lots of avoirdupois. Besides beeg Bill Dovey likes his chili 'n beans four times a week and his "choklut" cake just whenever he can get it. No dietin'

ever he can get it. No dietin' for him, says he.

"Chefs" Virgil and Jimmy, however, were at first just intrigued by the "Fat Boy's Diet"... but now they've become plumb devoted to it, chalking up a 20- and a 9-pound loss, respectively ... and they're still wasting away. To help them, his other fellow "chefs" and all you buxom men, women and children along, "Chef" Ernie Glaser, catering manager at the Wilton, is featuring a "Fat Boy and Girl Special" luncheon... and that the Chefs of the Week



Mrs. Effie Berry

# Effie Berry to Lead Lodge

Mrs. Effie Berry will be installed noble grand of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at a meeting Monday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Ella Robinson, district deputy president of District 10, and her corps of officers from Maywood, will install.

Other officers to serve with Mrs. Berry are: Vice grand.

Mrs. Berry are: Vice grand. Mary Corrigan; recording secmary Corrigan, Teoreting ser-retary, Carolina Bond; finan-cial secretary, Gene Graham; treasurer, Dorothy Martin; warden, Charlotte Van Roekel; warden. Charlotte Van Roekel; conductor, Muriel Easton; chaplain, Lavina Newmaster; musician, Belle Berry Wiggins; color bearer. Pearl Sousa; RSNG, Hildur Kinder; SSNG, Mary Pilkenton; RSVG, Ruth Gray; LSVG, Margaret De Young; inside guardian, Ivanilla Price; outside guardian, Lucy Belle Gray; altar bearers, Cora Jeffers and Mae Davis; banner bearers to chaplain, Florence Chadwick and Elsie Tipping; banner bearers to PNG, Marie Bueche and Dora Schmoll; fibanner bearers to FAG. Marie Bueche and Dora Schmoll; fi-nance. Estelle Matheson, Della Shurtiiff and Bertha Clair-mont; publicity, Cora Jeffers; degree mistress, Angela Dun-

might do their part in this In Norwalk Circles slithering project, may we suggest the following?

### 100 CALORIE RECIPES TUNA SCRAMBLE

½ can dietetic tuna ¼ cup chopped green pepper ½ cup tomato sauce % cup cream-style corn

2 eggs, slightly beaten Salt and pepper to taste Flake tuna and combine with

green pepper, tomato sauce, corn and slightly beaten eggs. Season. Grease a frying pan very lightly. Pour tuna mixture into pan and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until eggs are done. Makes 4 servings. Nondieting members of the family may have double portions.

### CHEF'S SALAD WITH TUNA

4 can dietetic tuna4 head lettuce or romaine, endive, Boston lettuce or other greens
½ medium size tomato, cut

in wedges or sliced 2 or 3 slices cucumber

1 radish, sliced 1 small green onion, sliced

Chopped parsley ½ tablespoon French dressing In an individual salad bowl plate arrange

mato, tuna; top with cucumber, radish and onion slices. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and pour French dressing over all. Serve well chilled. Makes one

### BEEF TOOTS Makes 3 servings (148 calories). Calories in 1 serving:

6 thin slices dried beer 21/2 inches by 4 inches 6 teaspoons cottage cheese Worchestershire

1. Season cheese with Wor-cestershire sauce. 2. Roll the beef into cornucopias and fill with cheese. Fasten with tooth-

Variation: SMOKED SAL-MON TOOTS. Substitute 6 small pieces smoked salmon for the dried beef.

### ROLLED HAM

Makes 1 serving (about 50 small thin slice boiled ham

1 spear canned asparagus
1. Roll ham around asparagus and hold together with toothpick.

### Saturday Party

One cent a pound for the male escort will admit couples to the card party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in American Legion Hall, Woodruff and Carson Sts., Lakewood, for the fund raising event by Lakewood Branch, National Counci) of Jewish Women. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Lennett and Mrs. Kennth Hirsch. Mrs. Philip Raykoff, president of the Lakewood branch, announces that all card games will be played.

In order to raise funds, members also are serving breakfasts in their homes for the Shipa-Box project which includes toys and materials for kindergarten children in Israel.

### Music Club

Members of Woman's Music Club executive board had a no-host luncheon at Brower's, with Mrs. Alfred Durfee presiding. Preliminary plans were presented by Mrs. Russell D. Beil, ways and means chair-man, for the annual fashion show Feb. 18 at Town Hall.

# First District President Is Among Guests at Workshop

High light of the local PTA year was the appearance in Norwalk this week of First District President Mrs. Walter Smith and other district and state representatives.

The occasion was an administrator's workshop on PTA policy arranged by Superintendent Reginald Benton, with PTA unit presidents and Norwalk Council board members as guests.

Serving on a panel with Mrs. Serving on a panel with lars.
Smith were Mrs. H. A. Spurgin, 7th vice president of First
District; Mrs. C. H. Culbertson,
school education chairman,
and Mrs. Eugene Baker, student loan chairman, both of the California Congress.

Mrs. Homer Harris, council Mrs. Homer Harris, council hospitality chairman, served refreshments at a beautifully appointed table in the district lounge to the 50 persons present.

Now making their home on Orange St. are newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichmann, Jeanne and Dennis of Stroughton, Wis. Mrs. Wichmann is a sister of Mrs. Paul Paris and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Olson.

Grace and Autry Mayes are having an open house today in one of their newly-built homes on Tricia Lane in La Mirada Highlands.

Mike Kilts, the young son of Ralph and Craigle Kilts at 14637 Pioneer, is still in the 14637 Pioneer, is still in the hospital, a victim of polio. He is making progress, though, and despite a recent appendectomy, is expected soon to come home for occasional visits.

The Benny Beyl family spent four days this week visiting relatives in San Diego. Their first lazy vacation in some time sent them on side trips to Tiajuana. Palomar Observatory and Lake Elsinore. Benny's mother, Mrs. Mary Beyl. accompanied them and will remain in San Diego for a month.

The youth of Christ Church Methodist is planning a "hoe-down" party at the church Jan. 24 at 7:30 p. m. Recent elections by the college age group named Joy Mitchell, president; Sue Graeflin, vice president; Robert Keck, secrepresident; Robert Reck, Secretary; Ralph Gentry, recreation, and Betty Shows, worship.
The high school age group elected Hubee Logsdon, president; Lois Stueber, vice president

# By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN dent; Ginger Swearingen, sec-

Counsellor is Dale Harrell. One of the best-planned triple-threat programs we have triple-threat programs we have ever seen was presented at the Nettie L. Waite PTA when Charles McLucas, men's menibership chairman, held sway. The excellent Sister Kenny film "That More May Walk" was presented, and the unit's first cake-baking contest for male chefs was inaugurated with Earl Kratt winning honors for a high white seven minute frosting, maraschino

retary-treasurer, and Tommy

Taylor, sergeant at arms.

minute frosting, maraschino cherry, bedecked creation. closely followed by a Clarence Kissinger-originated angelfood. Kratt's gift was a fur-lined syrup pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson, 12725 Woods Ave., welcomed their son Ed home this week from eight months service in Korea. He is a fireman aboard the U. S. S. Bon Homme Rich-

### Native Daughters to Install Staff

Open installation of officers of the Long Beach Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, No. 154, is set for 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Ebell Club auditorium. Installing officer auditorium. Installing officer will be Helen Brandt, of La Tijera Parlor, and installing team will be from the Compton Par-

New president is 7 yrtle Stewart: vice presidents, Bever-ly Barritt, Blossom South and Laura Moore; marshal, Paxie Reynolds: financial secretary, Leola Temby; treasurer, Marguerite Hubbard; recording secretary, Elma Burns; sentinels, Roberta Temby and Pauline Cassino; organist, Eileen Wood-yard; and trustees, Beatrice Nance, May Gillies and Melba Robertson. Past president is Jeanne Sloan.

### Emily Jewel

New officers will preside at a meeting of Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Past presidents will assemble at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for luncheon and sewing at the home of Elizabeth Hoyt, 3116

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(A) Her physical health is perfect but her emotional health is not. There's some deep seated conflict within her

which makes her act as she does when home.

Since she gets "A" for conduct at school she's not sarcastic nor impudent there. In school she's apparently happy; at home she is not.

The reason for this should be searched for, discovered and corrected. Correcting her would asky decorate her antagonism.

only deepen her antagonism. Someone must win this child's confidence and learn what the trouble really is. Certain readers of this col-umn will scoff at that suggest-

ion. They will say she should be punished. And I would agree if she conducted herself at school as she does at home. But she does not. At school she's suc-cessful. At home she is on the

defensive.
Why? Who antagonizes her?
What situation is she fighting?
What problem is she facing?
Mrs. W., this girl's future is at stake. If she's merely corrected, which will mean being called "impudent," and told to mend her ways, her disposition will develop along unwholesome

lines.

Personality is too precious a possession to be pushed aside by correction without first find-

ing why correction is needed.
Discuss her actions and attitudes with her teachers. Tell them everything. She needs the immediate help of someone who knows and understands who knows and inderstands her; someone she trusts and in whom she will confide. Unless the cause of her behavior at home is adjusted before her teens are reached she'll develop into a most disagreeable person. This situation is more se-

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# Mrs.E.J.Gavin Entertains

to the Long Beach Retail Druggists Association, of which organization she is president. Assisting in serving were Mmes. Keith Drew, August Dugas and Charles Blevins.

Mrs. Ed Wagner, chairman of the Rancho Los Amigos project, reported distributing foam rubber pads and individual plastic bags filled with toilet articles and cigarets to the marks ward at the Pancho. the men's ward at the Rancho Mrs. J. B. Windsor announced a trip, including luncheon and cards, Feb. 3 to the Helms Bakery, and Mrs. Robert Hardman invited members to meet in her home to sew on aprons for

her home to sew on aprons for the apron booth to be spon-sored by the auxiliary at the "Have a Heart" bazaar. Guests were Mmes. Charles Vermillion and George Ver-million Jr. Bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

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Mrs. E. J. Gavin, 3865 Rose Ave., was hostess for a buffet luncheon in her home for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary Symons as hostess.

# By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

### Emblem Club to Fete Member

The 94th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marie Dunkley will be celebrated by Emblem Club No. 106 Wednesday in Searchlight Hall, with Mrs. Paul Symons, president, in charge. Mrs. Thomas Buys will be installed as the new publicity chairman by Mrs. Robert Farrick, supreme district deputy of Huntington Park.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Lester Bothell and Robert Andrews. The sewing group of Emblem Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST The crossroads which mark Judge Roberta Butzbach was called upon to give the invocation. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Woodrow Wilson High's well known "Meistersingers" as well as by a string trio composed of Lee Ann Beckstrand, John Claar

and Brooke Heason.

Among Career Women

the end of one year and the

beginning of a new one will be

reached by Third District

Dental Assistants one week

from tomorrow night, Jan. 26,

when they hold installation of

new officers and directors at

ceremonies in Vivian Laird's.

Rose McIlvaine (with Dr. Mar-

cia Sneden) will receive the

president's gavel from install-

ing officer Dr. Max Eshelman,

president of Third District

Dental Society. Mary Joyce

Others who will take office

with President Rose are Alpha

Cook (instructor, State Col-

lege), president · elect; Mary

Lou Crooks (Dr. Don Murphy),

vice president; Dorothy Miller,

recording secretary; Marvene Walker (Dr. John Taylor), cor-

responding secretary, and Nesta Carr (Dr. W. A. Moore),

treasurer.

Members of the new board

to be installed are Cay Rammel, hostess: Eva Hastings, co-hostess; Freda Dunwoodie, registration; Arlene O'Leary, certification; Mary Powell, ways

and means; Barry Morton, "Ju-liet Southard" chairman; Mar-

ian Powers, caps; Iris Christen-sen, pine: Viola Engels, histo-rian; Helen Steele, reporter;

Jean Hatch, transportation; Florence Tooker, by laws; Mary

Joyce Peters, parliamentarian; Dorothy Allen and Mildred Stein, dinner reservations; Rosemary Leedom, education; Harriet McGrew, employment.

Also expected to be at the banquet are Dr. Mark Miner and Dr. Eldon Bassett, both members of the advisory board

For any club, one of its most

impressive days is the one upon which it receives its char-

ter and thus becomes an official part of the entire organization. For Pilot Club of Lake-

zation. For Pilot Club of Lake-wood this happened last eve-ning in the Lafayette Hotel when President Rose Dunjill was presented the charter by Mrs. Lou Haak of San Diego, governor of Pilot District 18. Pilot International of Long Beach was sponsoring club and

the new group. Also attending were Pilot members from Pasa-dena. San Diego, San Gabriel and Los Angeles. Kenneth G. Farrar was guest

speaker and was introduced by

Murray Striewig, Don Rochlin acted as master of ceremonies.

Peters is retiring president.

Third District to Install

Rose McIlvaine President

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women are looking forward with keen anticipation to their dinner meeting of tomorrow night in the Lafayette Hotel when they will hear Dr. John A. Harris give a resume of his trip to Africa last summer. Among the things he will give them are eye-witness accounts of the famed Kimberly Diamond Mine at Victoria Falls, the Belgian Congo and the pigmy country. Mrs. Harris will also be present as a special guest. Musical portion of the program will be presented by the "Sweet Adelines" of Long Beach, members of the national organization similar to the barbershop quartet singers, Richard Miller will direct them.

Frances Hensleman, member of the downtown library staff, as welcomed back to work Wednesday after a health leave which has kept her from her duties since Nov. 6. Frances underwent major surgery during her absence but is now fully recovered and "fit as a fiddle"! Violet Baker of 4903 Harvey Way returned home Friday from St. Mary's Hospital, following surgery. She is an operator at the Flamingo Beauty Shop.



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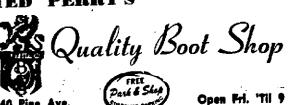




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Even though you look into her green-gray eyes and enjoy 'her vivacious smile, Claire Coci, when in recital, can express with her back to the audience any musical mood, any musical theme just as a Nazimova or a Bankhead in a whole scene of a dramatic

Miss Coci, first lady of the American organ, will be presented at First Methodist Church, Feb. 3 at 8:15 p. m., by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Readers will be interested to be a chapter and designs and

know that she designs, and sometimes even makes, her own costumes. (She likes to 'make hats, too.).

As an example, one of her gowns is of white net, baller-ina length, with a strapless, fitted bodice. The full skirt has three layers of net divided at different spots in front so it will not separate as she walks toward her audience but arranged so the skirt can easily be parted and pushed back of the organ bench while she is

playing.
With each gown Miss Coci
wears culottes that match the slip. If you have ever sat close enough to watch an organist's pedaling, you can appreciate the need for clothes that allow complete freedom of leg move-

ment.
While concertizing across the nation, Miss Coci carries a suitcase full of Capezio dance slippers dyed to match or con-trast with her gowns. For swift and sure organ footwork, she needs shoes that are comfortable, light and flexible. She used to wear tap shoes but decided they were not charming

cided they were not charming on a woman's foot. The fact that Miss Coci sometimes changes not only her shoes but her entire costume at intermission is attrib-tuted by some critics, not alto-



AN APRIL wedding is planned by Marilyn Alida Leisk of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Leisk of San Pedro, and Lt. William Oliver Bennet, USN, of San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bennet of Winston-Salem, N. C. She is a graduate of Chadwick School and attended Occidental. Her fiance attended University of North Carolina and received his commission at Northwestern University.



ANNOUNCING the betrothal of their daughter, Rita Mae, to John Leroy Hoffman of Long Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. Burley -W. Green of Paramount, Hoffman is the son of the Al Hoffmans of 300 E. Plymouth Ave. and is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Tolovana. A March wedding is planned at Arbor Wedding Chapel.



ENGAGEMENT of Janice Lee Doty, daughter of the Pierce E. Dotys of Bellflower, to Roger W. Hauser Jr., is being an-incurred today. She is a grad-liate of Excelsion High School. Ther fiance, son of the Roger W. Hausers of Bellflower, is a Excelsion. A March wedding is

- planned.

gether flatteringly, to what they call her "showmanship." However, she says she changes her shoes because her feet perspire. Her gown too sometimes becomes soaked from exertion. Playing the organ is strenuous physical exercise from head to

Not that Miss Coci has any objection to a certain amount of showmanship. She pays scant heed to fellow organists who object to her verbal explanations of certain numbers and her programs.

planations of certain numbers on her programs.

If organists, she states, are to build up an enthusiastic following for the organ as a concert instrument, the organismust invest it with some of the glamour and appeal normally associated with the concert stage. To explain a few pieces establishes a closeness between the audience and the performer. But it should be done only er. But it should be done only in certain circumstances, not

—Kramer Photo Mrs. Lynn L. Mullins Jr.

Pair to Live

in Colorado

An evening wedding Jan. 3 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, united in marriage Dianne

united in marriage plante Yvonne Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kress Drew Sr. of 111 Venetia Dr., and Lynn Mullins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Mullins Sr. of 333 E. 16th St. Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss per-formed the ceremony

formed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace ballerina-length gown with fingertip lace veil of illusion and carried a white carnation

shower bouquet, and a white prayer book which had been used at her mother's wedding.

Matron of honor, Louise G. Drew, a sister-in-law of the bride, and the bridesmald, Miss

Mary J. Byrne, were both dressed in aqua taffeta baller-

ina-length gowns with pink car-nation headpieces. Each carried

a shower bouquet of pink car-nations. Best man was Kress G.

Drew Jr., and ushers were Dallas S. Drew, Arthur Guy, Edward Schertz and Nils Feld-

A reception, attended by 175, took place at the home of the

THALIA SORORITY sisters of

Miss Elaine M. Paramora

learned of her engagement to

Robert J. Tiglio at a recent

Beach, is a graduate of Jordan.

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MARRIED in Westminster at MARRIED in Westminster at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hefley were Peggy Ann Hill, daughter of Mrs. Edna Webb of Washington, D. C., and Earnest B. Hefley, son of Mrs. Viola Hefley of Westminster. Rev. N. Loyson Burnett, pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Lakewood, performed the ceremony Jan. 11. The couple will reside in Long Beach.



WEDDING BELLS are ahead for Miss Louanne Thompson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Thompson of 4207 Faculty Ave., and Robert N. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Richmond of 4208 Gundry Ave. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended City College. Her fiance, who attended Polytechnic High School, City College and Pacific Southwest Law School, served 3 years with the



obligation. Ask her for the latest Information on Thompson's vitamins and minerals. Carefully BETROTHAL of Rita Ann Litselected, proper vitamin-mineral tle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. formulas can help bring health, energy, physical and mental well-James F. Little of Anaheim, to Vincent D. Cook, son of the S. J. Cooks of Costa Mesa, is bebeing to people who require a distary supplement. ing announced. The bride-elect attended Orange Coast College and is now a student at Immaculate Heart. Her fiance, GIVENS' OLD MILL a graduate of Loyola High 145 W. SIXTH ST.

School, is an engineering major

at Loyola University.



Long Beach friends of Miss Margaret Ann Yandell will be interested in the announcement being made by her mother, Mrs. Beatrice P. Yandell, of her marriage to John P. Henderson of Buffalo, N. Y. After a honeymoon in New York City and other eastern cities, the couple will reside in Buffalo.

The former Miss Yandell was reared in Long Beach until two years ago when the family moved to San Luis Obispo. She is the niece of Mrs. Margaret Parsons of 219 Granada Ave., and the sister of Dr. Wilson Yandell of this city who is now in military service on the east coast.

A graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of SFO, Miss Yandell attended UCLA where she was a member of Kappa Sigma and Long Beach Bachelorettes. She has been employed the past year and a half at UC at Berkeley as public information representaive.

Her husband received his AB and MA degrees from UC at Berkeley and is a member of American Association of University Professors, the American Economics Association, the Order of the Golden Bear and the National Social Science Honor Society. He is a professor of economics on the staff of the University of Buf-





BRIDE-ELECT is Miss Nadine Finch, whose engagement to Charles H. Ashton was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch, 4821 Pepperwood Ave. She is a graduate of Long Beach Secretarial College. Her fiance, son of Mrs. E. M. Ashton of Washington, D. C., is now serving with the U. S. Navy.



NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Miss Nancy Schick and Philip A. Smith whose engagement is being announced the bride-elect's mother, Helen Schick of Garden Grove. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith of Garden Grove, is a graduate of Garden Grove Union High School and she is a member of the graduating class this year.



# Lila Johnston Is Bride of Richard Wilde

Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church was the setting for the ceremony uniting Miss Lila Aileen Johnston and Richard G. Wilde, with Rev. Willard Schurr officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnston, 2443 Linden Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father.

The bridal gown was of rose taupe taffeta, ballerina length, with side panel drapes and a draped bodice. The bride's hat was cream colored with a short veil and she wore nylon mitts. She carried tiger orchids on a white Bible. Mrs. Corliss R. Johnston was matron of honor. The bridgegroom, son of Mr.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilde, 2408 Pasadena Ave., chose his father as his best man. B. Johnston, brother of the bride, served as usher.

At a church reception following the nuptials, hostesses were Mmes. Don Coulter, Frank Bon, Marshall Jullan and Diana Wilde, sister of the

bridegroom.
The bride attended Polytechnic High School and the bride-groom was graduated from Banning High School.

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### Wisconsin Ave. Miss Roskop is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended City College. Her fiance is a Wilson High School and Fullerton Junior College graduate and attended Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

War Mothers American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Mrs. Edison Thomas of 338

# Quarterly Session of Alpha Phi 🏿

Quarterly meeting of the Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Alumnae will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jobe, 4345 Oakwood Ave., La Canada, with the La Canada-La Crescenta alumnae group acting as hostesses for the event, it is announced by Mrs. Louis F. Trapp., council president.

Official representatives to the council from the eleven alumnae sections throughout Southern California will inciude Mmes, Robert M. McIntyre, president of the Glendale group; B. S. Morgan, La Canada-La Crescenta alumnae; G. Paul, Long Beach; Lew W. Bowman, Los Angeles alumnae; Richard P. Eutz, Los Angeles Junior section; Tony Res-nicek, Pasadena; Joe C. Grad-dy, Westwood-Santa Monica alumnae; C. F. Skinner, Whit-tier alumnas; Miss Jean Monning, South Bay alumnae; Miss Jean Hornbrook of the Valley, and Miss Jean Howell, president of Orange County alumnae.

A nominating committee for council officers for next scason which was appointed by Mrs. Trappp at the last meeting of Mrs. ing and consisting of Mmes. Morgan, Entz and Kenneth Chantrey will report their find-

### Betrothal

Wedding bells are ahead for Mrs. Expestine Gustine of 2106 Cedar Ave., and Victor H. Beisswinger, 926 E. Fourth St. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Victor L. Beiswinger of Columbia, Mo.



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# Lecturer at Ebell Club to Discuss British Scene

"Britain Today, Farewell to Welfare" is the intriguing topic of an address by John Williams Hughes to be given Monday at Ebell Club which will include an unbiased survey of social, political and economic conditions in Britain and an explanation of the parliamentary system and the machinery of British government. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside and Mrs. Will H. Winston will present the program. Group A, Mrs. Roy Mercer, chairman, will serve the luncheon. Parliamentary law, 10 a.m.

Monday, Room 2; Mrs. Verne

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday,

Antique, 1:30 p. m. Thurs-

day, lounge, "An Afternoon With Wedgewood." Mrs. Earl

lounge of clubhouse.

The following departments and groups will meet this

Art, 10 a. m. Monday, Room 1, "William Blake and His Circle," Mrs. L. E. Shanks; "John Opie," Mrs. Homer Red-

Better American speech and book review, 11 a. m. Monday, Room 1, syntax lesson, Mrs. Fred King; book review, Mrs. Margery Mudgett.

# Toastmistress Seats Officers



Mrs. Luster Huddleston

Mrs. Luster Huddleston was installed as president of Ardis Toastmistress Club, Southwest Region, Council, No. 1, at a din-

ner meeting at Miller's Restaurant, with Ann Johnson, past president of Long Beach Toast-mistress Club, as installing of

Others inducted were Ella Ahln and Linda Cates, vice presidents; Mildred Smith, secpresidents; Mildred Sintin, secretary; Ruth Cosgrove, treasurer, and Thelma Perrault, hostess, Ardis Enochs assisted Miss Johnson in the installa-

ed Miss Johnson in the distance tion.

"A Story of Progress, Past Present and Future." was the title of a speech given by John Bauer, member of Long Beach Gavel Club. Amy Wick of Ardis Club spoke on "A New Track," and Marion Darlington Pratt gave several whistling roles with Miss Eloise Fergusolos, with Miss Eloise Fergu-

son at the piano.

Presiding toastmistress was
Theara Shinton; topic mistress meara Shinton; topic mistress was Grace Carriker, and the inspirational was given by Lois Corbet. Beryl Hagens, outgoing president, was presented with a prosented to the corporation of with a past president's pin. Guests included Bernice Bax-ter, Rina Lambie, Kathleen Love and Ada Fohl.

### Mr., Mrs. Van Laar on Wedding Trip

Exchanging weddings vows at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Curtis of Ogden, Utah, were the former Miss Annette Curtis and her bridegroom, Lammert Van Laar of Artesia. The candlelight ceremony was officiated by Bishop Orson T. Foulger of the Latter-day Saints Church.

Miss Jeanene Curtis attended

Miss Jeanene Curtis attended Miss Jeanene Curts attended her sister as maid of honor. Serving as best man to the bridegroom was his brother. William Van Laar. Following a reception, the couple departed for California to make their home at 18023 S. Jersey Ave., Artesia.

The bridegroom attended Bellflower Christian School and now a student at Fullerton Junior College.

# Virginia Gleason Bride of Sgt. William Dillon, USMC

St. Barnabas' Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Virginia Ann Gleason and Sgt. William F. Dillon Jr., USMC. The ceremony, a nuptial mass, was performed by Rev. Thomas J. Foley.

Miss Gleason was attired in an original gown of candlelight satin and duchess lace combined with accordion pleated nylon tulle. The bouffant skirt cascaded into a cathedral train.



Mrs. William Dillon Jr.

sion fell from a halo cap of duchess lace outlined with seed pearls. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white roses and hyacinths with a removable center corsage.

able center corsage.

Her bridai attendants were Miss Niky Smith, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Suzanne Peterson of San Diego and Frances O'Neil.

Best man was Cpl. Joseph McBride. USMC, and guests were ushered to their seats by Calvin Kendall, Frank O'Neil and Charles Smith. Danny and Gary McCarthy were the ring bearer and train bearer, and little Joan McCarty was flower little Joan McCarty was flower

girl.

A reception and wedding breakfast took place in the patio room at Allen Center.

The new Mrs. Dillon is the daughter of Lt. (j.g.) M. L. Gleason, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Gleason of 632 Cartagena St. She is a graduate of St. An-

Gleason of 632 Cartagena St. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dillon Sr. of Brooklyn, N. Y. He attended schools in New York. He is a sergeant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendicton.

dieton.
Following the wedding reception, the bridal couple flew to San Francisco where they will spend their honeymoon.

# Mrs. Fisher Is Hostess

Mrs, Emerson W. Fisher, of 540 Cedar Ave., entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. F. Franks and Mrs. J. W. Good, both of whom will

leave soon on long voyages. A tea was also given in the Fisher home a few days ago in honor of two winter guests here, Mrs. Effic. Benham of Braintree, Mass., and Mrs. Mabel McPherson of Regina, Canada. Presiding at the teatable was Mrs. Clayton A.

# Wednesday Meet

Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bidg. with Mrs. Ida Nunus presiding.

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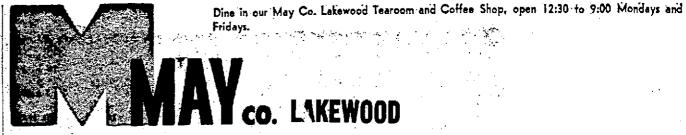


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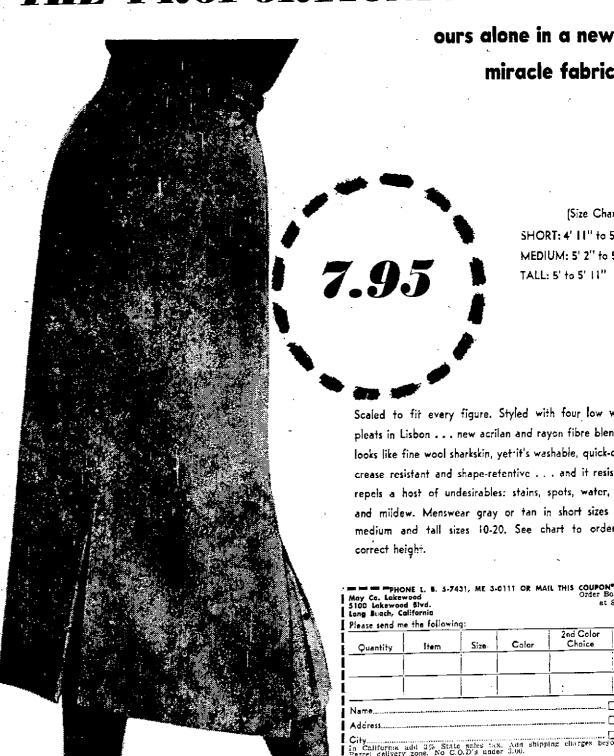
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By Ben Zinser

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These keglers are visually handicapped to such an extent they use a special handrail erected along the side of the approach.

Most of them take a regular three step delivery. Eventually they want to join regular leagues in the city, so they follow all the American Bowling Congress rules.

Some of them are able to determine by ear how many pins have fallen. They depend upon the scorekeeper to describe pin setups for them.

They've bowled every Sunday afternoon since Oct. 5, and games as high as 150 have been recorded to date.

The current program is being sponsored by National Braille Enterprises, Inc., an organization with headquarters in Long Beach.

Its purposes are threefold:
(1) Suitable and gainful employment for the visually handicapped through a series of psychometric tests, job an-



John Biery tosses ball during Sunday ke gling session for the visually handicapped. Awaiting turn (l. to r.), Marion Ragsdale, Bob McDougall, Al Hawk.

alyses and selective placements; (2) educational guidance through scholarships, fellowships and special funds for advanced studies in the arts, sciences and professions; and (3) adequate and wholesome

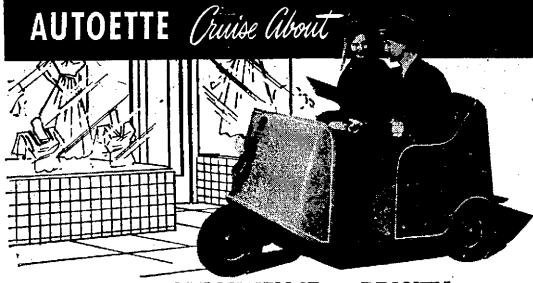
recreation through group participation in sports, hobby classes, social and cultural affairs.

THE EOWLING program, of course, falls under the third point, and National Braille Enterprises. President Robert McDougall urges the visually handicapped in the Southland to take advantage of the opportunity.

"Anyone from 20 to 60 years old is eligible to join the bowling group," says McDougall, who himself has been visually handicapped since birth.

Those now participating in the kegling program hail from Long Beach, Norwalk and Whittier. Acting as instructors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Nell Wolf and Mrs. Grace McCormick, none of whom is visually handicapped.

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To make his signs. Roy Swain makes patterns by laying out basic motif on mesh which traps the marbles.

### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

### He Makes Signs With Marbles

### By Tamara Andreeva

TROY E. SWAIN of South Los Angeles found a novel use for marbles. He imbeds them into mesh and makes various interesting signs and decorative objects of them. Among these are such signs as STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS, CHILDREN AT PLAY, and many others. He has also made pictures just to look at or to use as fire screens. When light passes through marbles, it gives the pictures a stained glass effect.

Swain makes his patterns by laying out the basic motif on the mesh which traps the marbles. Then the background is filled in, in marbles of contrasting color, by pouring them in and just spreading them around. The entire design is held in place by having another piece of mesh placed on top and the ends of it secured so that the marbles cannot roll out.

Swain believes that signs he makes are better than any now in existence, because the marbles reflect more light and make the signs not only more attractive but easier seen.



Photos by the Author

Swain exhibits a finished product. The marbles reflect light at night make the signs wasily seen.

### Let's Go Places!

Packable, portable fashions that look well going places are a California design forte. Coats and suits in wonderful wools that require minimum care, or in luxury linens, crease-resistant and washable, are travel-right modes for the coming spring and summer. Travel coats are straight, perhaps a bit fuller at the sides than front or back. The suit silhouette changes: Most important aspect is the tapered box jacket which slims hips and the reedslender skirt with pleats and vents for walking ease. Suits designed with their own dickies or blouses (which give an "other outfit" look) are news. And also news are coats that are so beautifully draped that they take equally well in daytime and evening wear . . . with perhaps the addition of a fancy fur accessory!



Iridescent boucle, a nubby wool, makes this beautiful travel or town coat from Mayfair of California. In soft gold with taupe undertones, reverse of fabric is used to make a stripe set-in yoke fashion across the front.

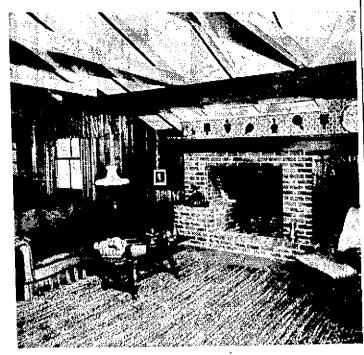


Newest of spring shapes for suits is this box jacket suit from Jeri Holmes of California. Skirt is a straight broomstick under a casually tapered jacket that is trimmed in a darker shade of cuit color. Fabric: Jersey.

Mayfair of California merges the merest touch of a man's dinner jacket and dickey with details of fine tailoring to make a bib-front suit. In imported Italian reverse twist. White pique is used for the neat detachable dickey.



### Home With Five Points

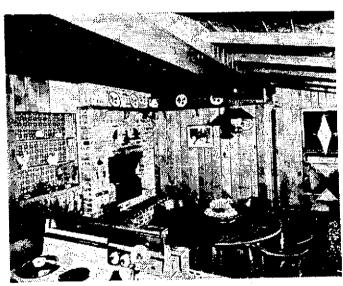


Raised hearth, beamed ceiling and striped rug add interest to living room of the C. H. Glenny home.

### By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

HERE WERE FIVE things I wanted our house to have," said Mrs. Clinton H. Glenny, of 5 Rocking Horse Rd., Rolling Hills, "and everyone said I'd never find a house with all five. But we did-and here it is, just as if we had built it ourselves!"

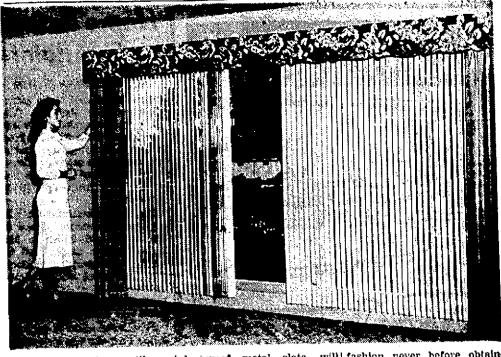
Mrs. Glenny's five requirements consisted of a knotty pine kitchen, a rustic fireplace, a beamed ceiling, a shake roof and Dutch doors. Raymond L. Quigley, Palos Verdes architect, planned the house and included these features and many (Continued on Page 6)



The Glennys use their indoor barbecue room as a dining room. It is pictured above, looking from the kitchen.



Here is a view of the well-planned kitchen, looking in from the barbecue. Range counter forms separation.



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### Home Based on Five Points

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others which add to its attractiveness and livability. The house is surrounded by an acre of ground, with 23 fruit trees and a two-car garage and is constructed of stucco, antiqued white driftwood finish on redwood, gray trim and green shutters.

Exposed brick from the dining room barbecue shown in the entry hall which is furnished with a maple card table and mahogany banjo clock. The floor is of brick and the woodwork is gray. A calico print wallpaper has a light green and maroon design.

The living room is carpeted with a striped rug which entirely hides the plywood floor. Cocoa-colored drapes are used at the picture windows and the walls are paneled in Honduras mahogany, Above the brick fireplace with its mahogany mantel the wall paper is of the same calico print as that used in the hall. The hearth is raised and there is a black wroughtiron crane. At one side of the hearth Mrs. Glenny has placed a copper planter. There's a woodbox built in and on the right is a closed cabinet for books. The beamed ceiling is very pale yellow and above one of the picture windows Mrs. Glenny arranged artificial philodendron vines so that they appear to be real.

The Glennys came to California from the east and are enjoying furnishing this new home. They have a few things which they brought with them which fit into the house as though originally planned for it. For instance, there's a pair of rosewood chairs which belonged to Mrs. Glenny's mother and these are upholstered in old rose damask.

A PALE PINK, slipcovered chair, piped in green, has a dogwood pattern and another chair is done in green damask. The davenport and matching chair are done in green and the occasional tables are of maple. All of the lamps were made especially for this house --one is a replica of a covered wagon, another is of white porcelain with an ivy pattern and is a combination of lamp and planter and ivy is used in it. Matching ruhy glass lamps have white shades with a crimson edging.

The Glennys have two children, Carol Lee and Clinton, both in their teens. Carol Lee, 15, has a dream of a room for a girl, with pink walls, pink wallpaper with figures of boys and girls in blue and green, twin beds covered with a white quilted top and pink and white candy-striped chintz skirt, a maple night table with a pink lamp and a maple double bureau and mirror.

Clinton's room is done with green walls and the spreads used on his twin beds are yelwith a brown skirt and his monogram blocked in the center. Brown and yellow cowboy and cowgirl lamps give a disfinctive note to the room and the wallpaper is a western design with horses' heads, saddles, hats and boots.

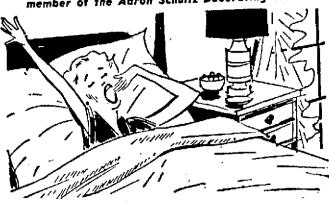
The master bedroom also has green walls and Mrs. Glenny selected rose faille drapes with a magnolla design in the quilted valance. The twin beds are pushed together, making one huge bed in appearance and the headboard is of maple. Cop-

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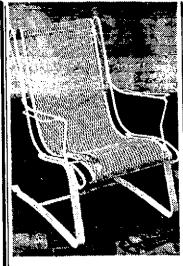
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The new collection, which includes arm chair, rocker, spring chair (illustrated), love seat, sectionals, and an arm chair with tray, has been designed by Maurizio Tempestini of Florence, Italy. Tempestini, already noted for his use of wicker in combination with wrought iron, has turned his talents to wrought iron alone in the new grouping. Form, rather than a combination of materials, creates the decorative interest in the new pieces.

### 5-Point Home

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per lamps of the old-fashioned oil lamp type are used and also a pair of white hobnail lamps with white and green shades.

MRS. GLENNY'S kitchen and barbecue room (actually the dining room) are her pride and joy, The woodwork is knotty pine and the floor is covered with inlaid linoleum, a spatter pattern of gray in the kitchen and of black in the dining area, She has a built-in pantry and her appliances are in an exact row; first the washer, then the tub, next the sink and last the dishwasher. The refrigerator is around the corner of the L-shaped room. The cabinets along the length of the L open both into the kitchen and into the dining room. Yellow tile is used in the kitchen and Mrs. Glenny has green chintz draw curtains with yellow, red and blue rickrack. For decorations she has tiny pots of artificial geraniums. An old-fashioned brass lamp hangs from the ceiling and its chain is secured by a spike from the first railroad crossing Texas. The spike is from the home of Mrs. Quigley, the architect's wife, whose property in Texas was bordered by the railroad.

In the dining area Mrs. Glenny chose birch furniture, a round dropleaf table with a lazy susan center and captain's chairs.



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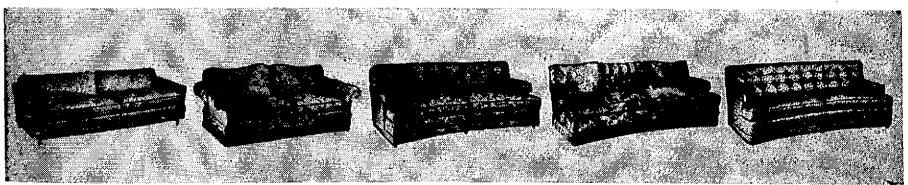
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2¼ cups lukewarm water

- 3 tablespons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt

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Crumble into mixture 2 cakes compressed yeast.

Stir until yeast is well dissolved, add 2 tablespoons soft shortening. Mix with spoon ... then with hand. Add 7 to 7% cups sifted flour in two additions using the amount to make it easy to handle. Knead well and set aside in warm place to rise-about 1% hours. The bowl should be greased.

For filling use mazarella cheese. anchovies, oregano, grated Parmesan cheese, chopped onion (sauted) and salted, pepper; and tomatoes (optional).

When the dough has raised, punch down and divide in 3 equal portions. Grease two cooky sheets. Take one portion of dough and knead it a little then roll out with a roll-

### By Mildred K. Flanary

Let's Make Pizza Pie!

ing pin until it is flat. Place on cooky sheet and stretch it until it covers entire pan. Take a second portion of dough and do likewise. If more pizza is desired, use the third portion--if not, it can be made into rolls.

Let dough rise again for another hour, then prick to let out air bubbles. Brush with plive oil, then press pieces of mazarella cheese in dough, also pieces of anchovies until entire dough is covered. Then sprinkle with pepper, oregano and grated parmessan cheese. Then top with the onions that have been sauted. Place in a hot oven at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees and let bake for about 20 more minutes or until lightly browned.

If tomato is desired, combine tomato paste, oregano, sait and pepper with onions. Spread over and anchovies, then cheese

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- 3 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 can mushrooms

Brown onlons in butter. Add tomato paste and water. Stir, let simmer. In another pan brown the meat in oil, stir till brown and crumbly. Add the tomato and onion mixture. Simmer two hours. Prepare spaghetti and drain. Arrange layfor Southland's readers today by Mrs. J. E. Bondi (above). 1 4-ounce can mushrooms

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Pizza pie is a delight to the taste buds. Recipe is given

ers of spaghetti, meat sauce and cheese, in that order, in large baking dish. Repeat tili mixture is used up, leaving generous amount of Tillamook for the top layer. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serves 20.

For an Italian sauce which can be made well in advance and kept in the refrigerator for ravioli or spaghetti, try this:

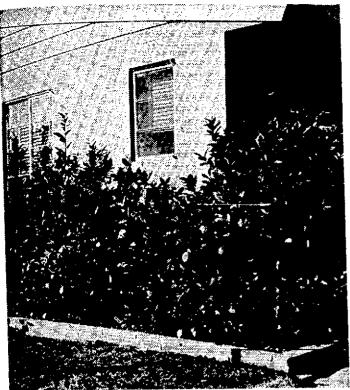
#### Italian Sauce

- 3 tablespoons bacon fat 2 tablespoons olive oil (or butter)
- % cup onion, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

- 114 teaspoons salt
- ★ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 14 cup chopped parsley For spaghetti add
- % lb. ground beef (chuck)
- 1/2 lb. ground lean pork

For ravioli-Saute onions and garlic in bacon fat and simmer 5 minutes. Add all other ingredients, cover and simmer gently for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. (If desired add additional seasoning, such as a dash of thyme, oregano or marjorem). Top with grated Parmesan cheese when serving.





Dwarf Meyer lemon trees provide a handy fruit supply and fit well in home landscaping. They are very productive.

### By Eleanor Avery Price

OST ANY garden has room for one or more Dwarf Meyer lemon trees, the best home citrus of them all. This tree grows only to about five feet tall and five or six feet wide.

You can plant the Meyer any time. It establishes itself easily and rapidly and can tolerate almost any weather. A few leaves may shrivel up in a frost, but usually the little tree is not seriously harmed. It does need sunshine.

Even when the Meyer lemon is very young, it will produce big, juicy fruit over a good part of the year. And because it is a prolific bearer, there is hardly any time when it is without wondrously fragrant, pink-white blossoms.

The Meyer lemon grows eagerly in a big tub. And a bedge of this plant is both attractive and rewarding. The Meyer will even sprawl over a fence to form a permanent, evergreen, flowering, fruiting "vine." It can also be espaliered.

Good drainage is essential.

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Dig a generous hole for the plant and add bean straw or very rotted manure at the bottom to provide humus and to assure drainage.

Place the plant so that the bud union will be at least three inches above soil level after the ground settles. Allow about two inches for this settling. The crown roots should be one or two inches below soil surface after settling. It is not necessary to remove the burlap balling the plant. Merely cut the twine and turn back the burlap to expose the bud union or graft swelling which grows on the lower part of the trunk.

PARM THE SOIL and make a small basin around the tree under the drip line. Or you may make two trenches if you plant several trees in a row. Form a cone of soil around the trunk so that irrigating water does not strike the bark. Correct planting of the Meyer will help prevent brown-rot gummosis. A tablespoon or so of Bordeaux mix-

ture stirred into the soil that touches the trunk will further protect the young tree. You may even paint the trunk with this mixture.

Give the Meyer plenty of water but don't overdo it or the foliage will turn yellow and drop off. It is best to irrigate the plant deeply and not quite so often than to water it lightly daily. Watch the soil, and when it is dry place the hose end near the rim of the basin or at the end of the trench and let water run in gently. Correct watering and good drainage will help prevent the falling off of the tiny

Keep ants away, for they foster aphis, mealy bug and scale.

If pests such as aphis and green grasshoppers do appear, use an all-purpose spray. Oil spray will combat scale. Do not use sulphur during hot weather as it might burn the

Fertilizer or plant food should be worked into the soil in the spring.

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### Grow Lilies in 21 Days

By Bob Gilmore

F YOU are a lazy gardener or want flowers in a hurry, then the lily-of-the-valley is the plant for you. The crowns or pips of this graceful ornamental can be forced into bloom in just 21 days. Culture is exceedingly easy and simple; Gardeners in the Long your 5-year-old child, as a matter of fact, can grow prize-

winning lily-of-the-valley. Lily-of-the-valley is grown in Southern California mainly as a house plant. They create a rather novel effect, having a light and airy appearance. The flowers are quite small, pure

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white and look like tiny bells. They are produced in clusters just about eight or nine inches above the soil surface.

The pips should be planted immediately. They have probably been stored under refrigeration and growth starts when they are exposed to a warmer atmosphere. You can plant them in a fairly shallow bowl that has been filled with sand, light soil or bulb fibre.

The tip end of the lily-of-thevalley pip bears a certain resemblance to the tip end of an asparagus. But the opposite end has a tremendous amount of thin roots. It may be necessary to remove part of this root section in order to plant in the proper size container. About one-third of the length of the roots may be pruned off without causing any damage.

You can plant about six pips in a container measuring six inches across. The tip end of the pip should barely show above the surface after planting. A temperature varying between 60 and 70 degrees should suffice. Cold storage pips do not require any bottom heat.

The planting medium should be thoroughly moistened before planting. Then squeeze excess water out of this material. It is advisable to use water having the same temperature as the room temperature. This is also true for the water used on the plants during their growing period. Keep the bulb fibre or planting medium moist at all



Lily-of-the-valley is a real speed burner in getting into bloom. Pips flower normally in a period of about 21 days.

times but hold off somewhat on watering when the buds start to appear.

A NOTHER cultural demand of the lily-of-the-valley is that they be kept in the dark for at least the first week. After 10 days you can gradually introduce them to the light. Direct sunlight should be avoided at all times although full light will not harm the plants after the flowers appear.

When the plants are removed from the darkness the sprouts should be about 3 inches tall.

A cool environment is also recommended.

You can purchase lily-of-thevalley already planted in attractive beer mugs and other interesting pottery containers. This makes the growing of the plants exceptionally easy. All you need do is apply water, set the container in the dark for the prescribed period of time. In just 21 days you will have a lovely living bouquet. Dozens of buds will flower at one time and provide, in addition to the graceful flower clusters, a delightful fragrance.

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GARDENING tips for the week.... Make plans now to get all bare root stock planted as soon as possible. Dormant specimens break out with new growth as soon as the weather warms up. After this time, the danger of shock in transplanting is greatly amplified.

One of the real gardening thrills is harvesting fresh vegetables from your own garden. If space is limited, then plant varieties such as carrots or beets or even lettuce as an ornamental and low growing hedge. The plants will thus serve two purposes: Ornamental and utilitarian.

If you have a little extra space in your garden, try growing berry plants. One of the most highly recommended for this district is the boysenberry, an extremely heavy producer. The canes may be trained against a wall. Plenty of water is required for a good crop.

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By Burleigh M. Beakley

OUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA'S alkaline soil needs little encouraging to produce lavish displays of carnations which require a sweet propagation medium for the best cutting, bedding, border, rock garden, potting and wide-edging effects that these colorful plants make so readily.

Propagation of carnations is easy. For best results establish the seeds or cuttings in the cool months. Never use acid plant foods, leaf-mold or peat in preparing the beds. Use very little well-rotted manure in a light loam and sweeten the beds with a little lime or wood ashes. Beds for second plantings should be carefully disinfected before the new growth is set in. Good drainage is essential. Use raised beds if possible and set the cuttings in the same depth they were potted to discourage stem rot, with a tablespoonful of bone-meal under each plant. It is best not to plant too near a wall or beneath a tree as the plants need at least five hours of full sun a day and all the air circulation they can get. Shaded plants become spindly and weak.

O RAISE HARDY, highly floriferous plants it is best to buy named varieties from reliable nurseries. As the young plants mature, keep them neither too wet nor too dry to preventing rotting or stunting. Spray every 10 days or two weeks with a nicotine, rotonone, or phyrethum insecticide for aphids and thrips. Use a soap spreader to make sure of good coverage.

It is best to cut or pinch back the young plants two or three times before they bloom. This encourages low-branching, stronger plants. Do not cut

### Our Cover

In addition to the four-color reproduction of President-elect and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Southland's cover today shows the Long Beach Mounted Police as a marching unit. In Tuesday's inaugural parade in Washington, this elaborately outfitted group will lead the California contingent in which Vice President to be and Mrs. Nixon will ride. One of about 40 such state groups, the California contingent will follow the parade-leading Kansas contingent, which will include the Eisenhowers.

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them back all at once as it is too much of a shock. As the foliage and twigs become bushler, prop them up with wire brackets or sections of bare brush twigs to sustain air circulation at the base of the plants and arrange them where they are easier cared for.

JSE ONLY shallow cultivation to aerate the soil around the plants as the feeder

roots are near the surface. Hand pick away weeds near the

To force prize blooms, debud carefully, paying especial attention to the crown buds. When gathering carnations, break the stems as long as possible, don't cut them off. Take them after the flower sheaths have broken and the bloom is two thirds open. Don't cut buds.

Joe Littlefield suggests:

How to get bare root plants started better

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Reveals way to feed 🕁 plants when planting



If you didn't get around to fertilizing soil in advance, for planting bare root roses, fruit trees or shade trees, you still can help them off to a good start. Use Red Star's all-organic fertilizer, Star-Organic, as you put in the plants. Work it in well at the bottom of the hole.

Star-Organic acts faster than ordinary all-organics; it contains no oil substances and is finely pelletized. Use it when planting bedding plants, too.

ROSE PRUNING TIME also is here. Your established roses should be pruned this month. After pruning, be sure to mulch them with Red Ster Steer Manure, it is thoroughly aged for best results.



Watch"Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV. For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Cali-fornia, Att'n, Dept. L.

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### Drama on the High Seas



Evelyn Wells, native-born Californian, has written her second novel set in the Golden State. It's about a lovable old patriarch who grows orchids, his lovely granddaughter, and a plot to take his acres from him. Title of the book is "The Gentle Kingdom of Giacomo" (Doubleday, \$3.95). The jacket design is illustrated a bove.

### New Books at the Library

Myers.

by Noel Coward.

J. A. HUNTER, one of the greatest of Africa's professional white hunters, describes his startling adventures in "The Hunter," which was received at the Public Library this week.

Other blographies: "Ushant," by Conrad Aiken; "Bolivar," by S. De Madariaga.

Religion: "Harper's Bible Dictlonary," by Madeleine S. Miller and J. Lane.

Sociology: "Group Leadership and Democratic Action," by Franklyn S. Hainam; "The C10 and the Democratic Party," by Fay Calkins; "A Theory of Price Control," by John K. Gal-

Useful Arts: "Planning and Developing the Company Organization Structure," by Ernest Dali. Special Research Report No. 20 1952," by The American Management Associ-

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FAILMOUTH FOR ORDERS, by Alan Villers, 301 pp. New York: Scrib-ner's, \$3.75.

BY WAY OF CAPE HORN, by Alan VII-liers, 330 pp. New York; Scribner's, \$3.75. - 7

REISSUING these two fine books, the publishers have done real service to lovers of the sea and the great ships that no longer spread their sails in conquest of the oceans of the world.

"Falmouth for Orders" is a recounting of the grain race of 1928 from Port Lincoln, Australia, to Falmouth. In this, the author salled aboard the Herzogin Cecilie as a 24-yearold and oldest man of the watch. Principal antagonist for the Herzogin Cecilie-excepting, f course, the elements

-was the smaller, faster Beatrice; faster in the lighter airs only. The heavy Herzogin Cecilie won the race by being better able to withstand the rigors of heavy seas and battering storms. A woman stowaway was found aboard and her story provides a superstructure of drama on the basic hull of a fine sea yarn, factual and entertaining.

In "By Way of Cape Horn," the author sailed from Wallaroo to Queenstown, again with a cargo of Australian grain, This time he was accompanied by a fellow journalist and their object was to film in motion pictures one of the last of the sturdy old square rigged vessels of commerce, the Grace Harwar. Tragedy stalked the voyage, capped by the death of the author's companion, Ronald Walker, killed by falling rigging while aloft to man the yards. Again the story is of the battle with the elements, man's greatest effort and his greatest triumph.

Villiers is a modern Ulysses and Conrad rolled into one, with the feel of the sea and the ships and with the eye of a trained reporter to record his experiences for his readers.

### Fishing on the Colorado

THERE is so much good fishing in Lakes Mead, Mojave and Havasu, and along the Colorado River between these points, that C. E. Erickson deelded a book of maps with text was needed by sportsmen.

Fine Arts: "Art Form and

Civilization," by Ernest Mundt;

"Painting and Sculpture of the

San Francisco Art Association,"

by the San Francisco Art As-

sociation; and "Mexico's Mod-

ern Architecture," by I. E.

of Poetry," by Elizabeth Sewell; "Relative Values (Play),"

Fiction: "Apricot Sky," by Ruby Ferguson; "Fetish," by

Christine Garnier; "The Loved

and the Unloved," by Francois

Mauriac; "Death in Dwelly

Lane," by Frank V. Morley;

"When and If," by Philip Rey-

nolds; "Black Widow," by Richard W. Webb; "My Brother,

My Enemy," by Mitchel A. Wil-

son, and "Riot at Gravesend,"

by William H. Woods.

Literature: "The Structure

### Long Beach Best Sellers

PICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck,

2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Coakvin,

3. B. Coakvin,

4. THE SOJOHENER, by Marjorle Kingan Rawings,

5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Thom Lea.

9. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Work.

1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peals.

Peals.
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marchall.
1. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Mor-

5. HINTER, by J. A. Hunter.
6. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Nor-

### New Stamp

SET OF 15 new stamps has been issued by British Papua and New Guinea, reports the New York Stamp Co. Some of the designs depict heads of natives, a map of the territory, sheep herding, native homes and industry.

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Therefore "Sunset Sportsman's Atlas - Colorado River and Lake Mead" (Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.50) is published.

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The fisherman and hunter will want this new index to one of the west's greatest recreational areas .- D. C.

### How German Cooks Do It

LICCHOW'S GERMAN COOKBOOK, by Leonard Jan Mitchell, 221 pp. New York: Doubleday, \$3.

THE AUTHOR, on a visit to America from Sweden in 1932, was completely captivated by Luchow's, an old German restaurant on New York's 14th St. which has long been the mecca for celebrities. Later he purchased Luchow's and has carried on to this day its rich atmosphere, traditions and fine food. In this cookbook extraordinary he tells the story of Luchow's and compiles, for the first time, scores of recipes for which it has become famous. An introduction and illustrations are by Ludwig Bemel-



Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich examines "Lily Pend," painted just after 1900 by Claude Monet, founder of French Impressionism. The painting, owned by Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, is included in the French Impressionist Painting Show opening today in the Municipal Art Center. See story below on today's program.

### ART CIRCLES

### Art's Big Day

By Vera Williams

TODAY is a big day-perhaps the biggest day thus far-in the history of the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting show, with work by 36 French masters, and the Leonardo da Vinci machines show both open. Combined with the opening will be a reception from 3 to 5:30 p. m. today for Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, who is lending several items to the French show, and Dr. Elmer Belt of Los Angeles, who is lending Leonardo material. Dr. Beit will speak at 4 p. m. on "Leonardo da Vinci—Scientist and Anatomist." All events at the Municipal Art Center are free and open to the public.

A majority of the great names in French painting of the past 75 years are represented in the French show, such as Delacroix, Forain, Boudin, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir, Cassatt, Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin, Toulouse Lautrec, Redon, Vuillard, Bonnard, Signac, Denis, Roussel, Cross, Matisse, Lamotte and Legrand. The paintings, lent by Mrs. Bixby, the Mu-seum of Art of New York, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the Knoedler, Wildenstein, Drey, Silverman and Shoneman galleries, represent the two major trends of the late 19th century and early 20th centuryimpressionism and art nouveau expressionism.

If you think the Wright brothers flew the first airplane, the tank was introduced in World War I and the automobile was invented in the gay '90s, you are wrong. These and many other "modern" inventions were conceived by Leonardo da Vinci about the time America was discovered. Leonardo's notebooks were crammed with such foresighted things as air-conditioners, pressure cookers for feeding troops in the field, two-level highways for pedestrian and wheel traffic, and triple-tiered machine guns. Scale models of many of his inventions will be shown at the Art Center-and the models may be "worked" by the Art Center visitors.

will remain The show through Feb. 22.

EN MESSICK, an Artist who Paints for the People," is the title over a 21/2page story about the Long

Beach artist, 133 St. Joseph Ave., which appears in the January issue of The Arts, monthly magazine published in Los Angeles. The article, written by Janice Loovos, is illustrated with four of Messick's pictures, "Rainy Morning,"
"Joanne," "Yesterday's News" and "The Vortex" and a pencil sketch of a man he saw one day in Westlake Park.

Messick is to choose the queen for the school annual, The Torch, for the Strafford Reorganized school at his old home of Strafford, Mo., from candidates' portraits sent him. The annual will have a circus theme based around Messick's circus paintings owned by the school.

AN ETCHING, a coastal scene "Near Santa Barbara" by Roi Partridge, Southern California artist, apparently is the favorite among viewers of the eighth annual show of the Print Makers Society of California which will be shown through Jan. 22 in the second floor lobby of the main library, library attaches say. Forty prints are shown.

Other favorites are an etching by Mildred Bryant Brooks, aquatint by Harold L. Doolittle, dry point by W. S. Rice and lithograph by Frederic Watts. These also are Southern California artists.

GEORGE GIBSON, new supervising scenic artist for M-G-M, will give an illustrated talk on "The Scenic Artist and His Function in the Theater and Motion Pictures" at the Long Beach Art Association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program was arranged by Ila Huff, first vice president and program chairman. Charlotte Del Coma will direct music.

Mrs. Nancy Brooks, Beaux Arts Ball chairman, will review plans for the ball Jan. 24 in Pacific Coast Club.

Art Association announces classes sponsored by the association and taught by Keith Finch meet at 7 p. m. Thursdays in the Municipal Art Cen-

### Mighty Drums Roll Out



Gene Krupa's drums roll out in a trio of records: "Stompin' at the Savoy." "Body and Soul." "Limehouse Blues."

TEN TOP TUNES: Here are the top 10 platters in Long Beach during the last week, as reported to Southland Magazine by record vendors:

"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como.

"Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James.

"Glow Worm," the Mills Brothers.

"You Belong to Me," Jo Staf-

"Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence Welk,

"Til I Waltz Again With You." Teresa Brewer.

"Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford. "I Went to Your Wedding,"

Patti Page,

"Have You Heard?" Joni

"It's in the Book," Johnny Standley.

SONGS, rhythms, and stories for children are welcomed in new recordings at the Long Beach Main Library, Latest additions are Clemens, "Huckleberry Finn" (lp); "Fun With Rhythm" (Autumn Leaves, Let's Skate, etc.) lp; Glazer, "Hooray; Today Is Your Birthday"; Grimm "Fairy Tales" (Golden Goose, etc.), and Robeson, "My Playful Scarf" dramatic activity) (lp).

Opera, literature, and language study held top interest in requests this week, with Shaw, "Don Juan in Heil"; Verdi, "Il Trovatore"; Verdi, "Don Carlos"; French Lingua-phone, and "California Gold Rush."



### Southland's Crossword

GENE KRUPA'S mighty drums roll out of the past on a newly issued long-playing record that can transform-anyone's living room into New

York's famed Town Hall. For it was at Town Hall that Krupa, Charlie Ventura and George Walthers got together for a jam session before a "live" audience in June, 1945.

Timme Rosenkrantz recorded three of the trio's hottest numbers which Commodore Records now is offering on an LP disk as part of its four-volume set of Town Hall concerts.

Krupa's drums throb and roar, then throb again in each of the three numbers-"Stompin' at the Savoy," "Body and Soul" and "Limehouse Blues"with Ventura and Walthers coming in for breaks on the tenor sax and piano, respectively.

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### CAMERA ANGLE

### Daylight Flash

By The Shutterbug

THE young man using a flash attachment on his camera in broad daylight isn't trying to offer competition to the sun-he's merely trying to throw a little light on his subject in spots the sun doesn't reach.

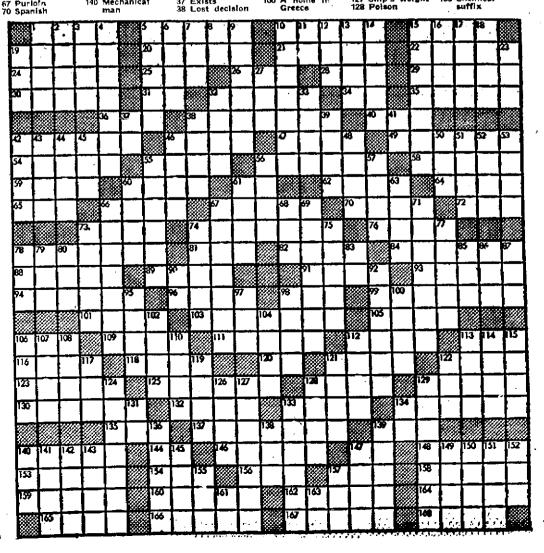
The reason for using flash outdoors in daytime is to brighten the shadowy areas when picturing people. Suppose, for example, you're shooting a girl wearing a wide-brimmed hat; flash will help you, for it will brighten the area normally shaded by the hat brim. Similarly, it may be of use when you are picturing a baby in his carriage. The light from the bulb will reach in under the carriage top.

However, there are two quite important things to remember in making shots of this sort. You must work at fairly close range, say six to 10 feet, since the light of a flash bulb will not be effective over a longer distance. The second thing is not to be too concerned about exposure. Just proceed as though

there wasn't a flash bulb in sight. A good general rule to

WINNERS in Long Beach Camera Guild's recent competition were: Black and white. B group, E. M. Bartlett, Dennia Kelly, Bert Barber; Bert Barber, honorable mention. Black and white, A group, Ilsa Stevens, John Scheurer, Walter Hunsaker; Don Hayyard, honorable mention. Color: Leila Reichardt, Glenn Sicben, Elva Hayward; Don Hayward, Velle Finne, Floyd Williamson, honorable mention. Judge was Al Carrah of Santa Monlea Pictorialists. Glenn Sieben won honorable mention in the recent color competition of the Photographic Society of America. The Guild will not meet this week. Members may attend the council meeting, color competition, in Hughes Junjor High School at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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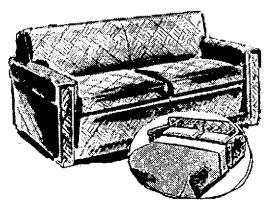
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### How Old...?

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IGH ON a hill in this independent state in southern India stands a stone statue of a bull.

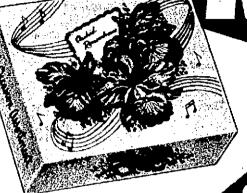
The statue, which is thousands of years old – nobody knows exactly how many thousands –

makes the hill a holy place for worshippers of Siva, a Hindu god.

Holy men, like the "sanyasi" in this picture, often sit under the statue to meditate.

(If you don't see him at first glance, he's there near the bull's' right leg.)

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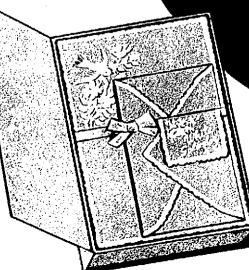
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### **My Favorite Place**



BETTY HUTTON AND NAN: "I'll never forget her and the town."

### Nan Had a Secret

#### By BETTY HUTTON

THINK my favorite town is a little mining village in Scotland, called Douglas.

On tour in the British Isles recently, I first heard of Douglas from a woman who came night after night to the London Palladium. Always she waited backstage for my autograph.

"What do you do with them all? What's your secret?" I asked her. Nan—that was the only name I ever heard her called—said she planned to take them back home to Douglas to give to friends who couldn't come to London.

• "Where is Douglas?" I asked. When Nan said it was "just outside" Glasgow, I impulsively promised to visit her.

In Glasgow, days later, I inquired. Instead of being "just outside" Glasgow, Douglas was a two-hour drive!

### The Trip Was Worth It

But when I reached the town, I knew the trip had been worth the effort.

There, in the road stood Nan, surrounded by several hundred miners! She'd told them I was coming and they'd been let off work just to welcome me.

The Douglas houses were tiny but cosy and neat. I had tea at Nan's house-it was hardly 10 feet square.

"Now, we're going to the hospital," Nan said proudly, leading me off. It was raining hard but the streets were lined with people.

• Then at the hospital I saw where all my London autographs had gone! The patients waved them at me.

I looked at Nan-simple, poor-and suddenly I was so glad I'd visited Douglas-I know I'll never forget it!

And I'll never forget the little woman who collected an American actress' autographs for her sick neighbors. I still don't know her last name!

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"What's this? It's not a kitty or a puppy. A new toy, maybe? But how do you wind it up?



"For a fellow who carries his house on his back he moves pretty fast, Don't run away . . . I only want to pet you. Guess I'll have to go after him.



"Look, Mommy, he bit my finger. He didn't hurt me, though. Maybe he's hungry"



### **Do atom**

### Our atomic scientists and

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ow many times have you heard people

"I know why it's been raining the past few days. It's those atomic bombs they've been shooting off."

Or, have you heard the one that goes:

"Friend of mine says they can actually stop a hurricane by shooting an atomic bomb." .

Ideas like those have become common gossip throughout the U.S.

They're so widespread that the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Weather Bureau here receive a good deal of mail asking about "atomic weather."

Does the A-bomb really make it rain-or snow? Could the bomb "tailor" the weather to stop violent storms?

- PARADE took these and many other questions to the AEC and to the Weather Bureau.
- Those agencies answered the questionsand a lot more.
- They disclosed how atomic bomb tests are actually being used in connection with weather studies.

What will that mean to you in the years ahead?

It may mean more accurate weather forecasts. Of course, weathermen won't call their shots with 100 per cent accuracy in the future.

But information provided by A-bomb tests is filling in some of the "pieces" in the weather jig-saw puzzle.

What about the A-bomb "making" weather? Is all that gossip true?

### Here's the Answer

wo authorities say flatly: "You can forget. what you've heard about the atomic bomb changing or influencing our weather."

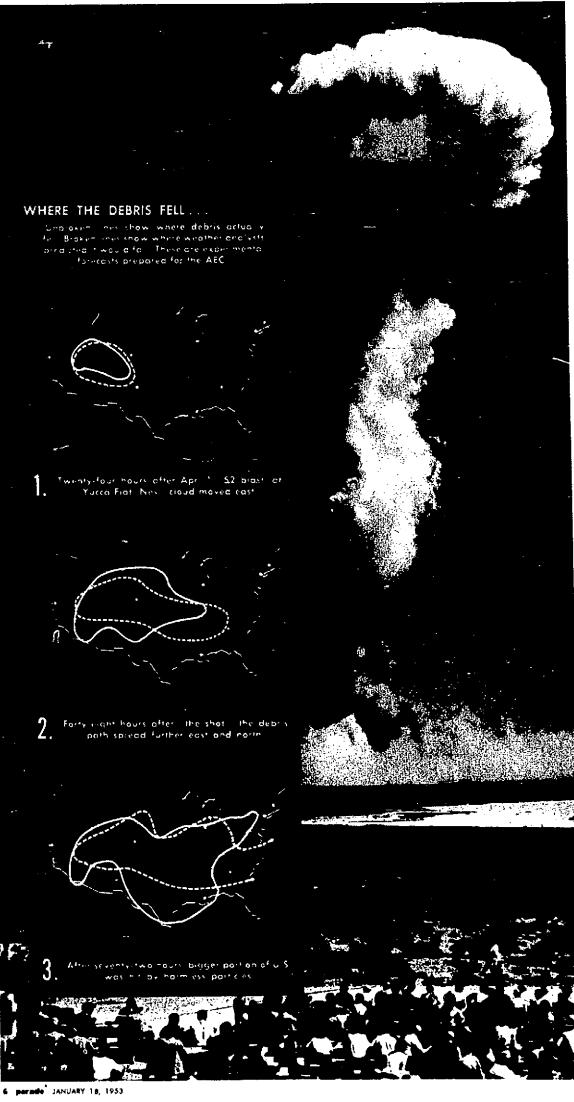
Dr. Walter Claus, of the AEC Division of Biology and Medicine, and Dr. Lester Machta, of the Weather Bureau Scientific Services Division, point out:

There's absolutely no solid evidence that bomb blasts can cause bad weather.

Here's why: the bomb doesn't really have enough punch to reverse Nature.

The sun, for instance, "puts down" as much energy per day in two or three square miles as an atom blast gives off.

A moderate rain gives off the energy equivalent of two or three A-bombs-a second.



# bombs change our weather?

### Weather Bureau experts have the answer—and more new facts you should know . . .

If you take into account the fact that a hurricane gives off many times the energy of a light rain, you realize how impractical it would be to try to stop one with A-bombs.

e If you live in any major American city and there's been some whidy weather, you can't blame the A-bomb.

It simply doesn't cause wind storms.

Only in the immediate test area are winds in any/way affected.

But when a bomb is shot off, a cloud of debris flies into the air. It "mushrooms" into the sky. You know how it looks (see left).

It is from this cloud that our weather authorities are gaining new knowledge. What about that mushroom cloud?

#### You're Absolutely Safe

TIRST, it consists of tiny radioactive particles-that may or may not come down somewhere in the U.S.

On the face of it, that sounds pretty dangerous.

But the fact is: no one, not even a person a few miles from the point of the blast, has ever been injured by fallen radioactive particles.

Whether you live in Portland, Me., or Portland, Ore., you've never been hurt by them.

Of course, it is possible to make accurate, short-range forecasts of weather conditions within about 200 miles of the test site. Tests have never been held if there is a possibility of unfavorable weather conditions.

- How do weather experts gain knowledge from the cloud of debris?
- Throughout the U.S., operating without fanfare, are more than 120 Weather Bureau "collecting" stations.
- Wherever debris comes down-in California, Virginia, Ohio or Vermont-or in all of themthe tiny particles are collected and studied.

The particles are caught on special sticky paper-or in simple suction machines.

It's the first "monitoring" system of its kind in history. After the sticky paper and suction machines have caught their particles, the samples are sent to the New York operations office of the AEC for automatic measurement of the radioactivity.

Because the mushroom cloud is torn apart by turbulent air, the debris never lands in the same place twice. And it never concentrates in one area.

As a matter of fact, your chances of seeing

the cloud are slim, because it disperses in a very few hours.

But by charting where debris falls on successive days, weather authorities can "track the invisible cloud."

What has been learned from "cloud-track-

There is some evidence that rain "washes out" the atmosphere much more thoroughly than is generally believed.

The evidence on how rain acts in the atmosphere, plus other data may someday have a civil defense application.

- If an American city were hit by an enemy A-bomb, the weather information now being gained might help authorities plan how people could escape radiation injury.
- Tracking the spread of the debris has special importance for weathermen.

After one bomb test, the weather analysts predicted that the cloud would move off toward the East Coast,

But, the debris did not appear east of Utah. Instead, it showed up in Oregon and in Calif-

When the cloud was studied, it was found that a certain movement of air (in Utah) hadn't been taken into consideration.

What actually happened was this:

A low-pressure storm was developing.

But there was only scant evidence of it.

So weather analysts at the time didn't believe the evidence was significant.

But, the movement of the cloud told the weathermen that they should have taken the scant evidence into account. Later they replotted the cloud's course correctly.

 This added to the storehouse of basic knowledge the weatherman uses in his predictions.

And no one would admit more readily than weather authorities that they need more evidence to clear up the mysteries of weather.

The cloud-tracking work has driven home this point to Weather Bureau staff people: the presently used weather map that you see today doesn't give the whole story.

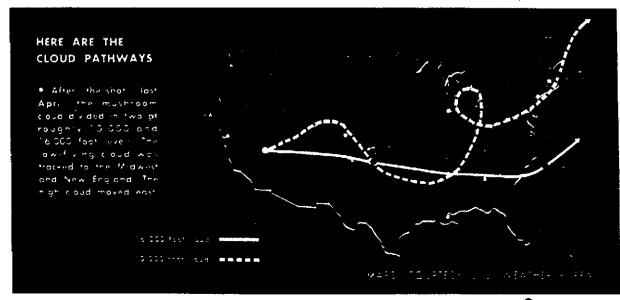
#### 'Off-Course' Cloud

TARIATIONS in wind speed and direction (while not yet absolutely clear-cut) indicate that a lot has to be learned.

As an example of that point, the Weather Bureau authorities point to the pattern in Map 3 (left). The debris was supposed to float over Georgia and the Carolinas.

But actually it ended up in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio before some of it went out to sea beyond New England.

So you can see, there are still many pieces that have to be filled into that jig-saw everybody talks about-the weather.





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For the big try, Rita got a new hairdo, tried on an Ava Gardner-type turtle neck sweater and a Lana Turner-type evening gown, submitted meekly to makeup experts.

• Twenty people, including director John Farrow, watched her look (1) gay, (2) wistful, (3) sad and (4) furious. To put her at ease, Farrow chatted about the weather.

Said Rita: "I'm not a person who ad-libs in front of a camera. I felt silly."

But the test was pronounced perfect. Rita was promptly assigned a lead in "Saadia" and sent to Morocco for three months.

And MGM-at last-had a record of all the best "camera angles" of its new star.

stars: here she has Ann Blythe smile.



The real Rita: she "flirted with camera" for gay effect.

Farrow exclaim: "Rita's a natural."

### ... the experts size up newcomer Rita Gam, pronounce her "exotic"



herself than Rita in candid closeup.

# ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

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FOREWORD: Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most videspread of all human maladies, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.

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Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? Far from it.

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a progressive ailment.

-AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk... then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. The fact that thensands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes bold. And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained . . . if only they had "let nature take its course."

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

- Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) mechanical action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "irrilant" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
- Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
- The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
- RESULT: An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, he sure you take it wisely—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE
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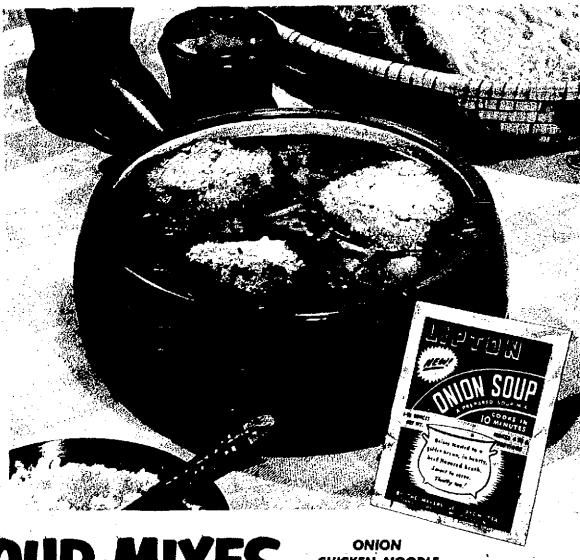
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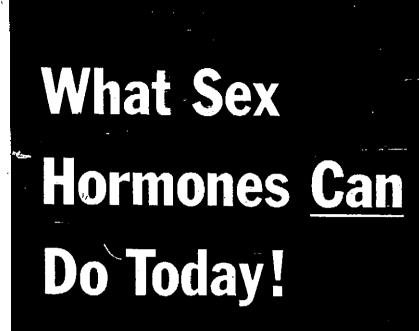
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### Doctors are finding new uses - that have nothing to do with sex

OU PROBABLY read of the amazing transformation of a man into a woman not long

MEDICINE

The story was splashed across front pages all over the U.S.

It was a big story partly because of the rare surgery performed.

But the use of sex hormones (also part of that story) isn't rare.

- Everyday, these hormones are used for a host of ailments.
- Just how important are sex hormones in today's medical practice? Scientists at The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., the big pharmaceutical maker, tell the hormone story this way:
- Sex hormones are used generally to make people happier, more comfortable. Today, more and more uses are being found for them.

' It may surprise you, but two of the newest uses of sex hormones have nothing to do with sex.

#### To Gain Strength

esearchers are beginning to use one of the hormones (androgen) to speed the recovery of some hospitalized people.

When a patient has lost a lot of strength through long illness or an operation, this hormone is sometimes given.

Doctors are beginning to find it helps build protein and muscle. After the hormone is given, some patients eat more and appear to get better faster.

In "osteoporosis", a disease of aging people, where their bones get

"thin" from loss of calcium, sex hormones are also being used.

Doctors are learning that the hormones actually help rebuild the bone's strength by stimulating calcium to "take" on the bone.

Medical scientists have launched a new attack on cancer of the uterus using sex hormones. At this stage, it's too early to predict accurately the results.

- But in cancer of the breast and in prostatic cancer, sex hormones have been reported to give a good deal of relief from pain.
- In cases where women repeatedly experience abortion in the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy (for no apparent reason) sex hormone therapy has been used.
- The function of the hormone is to allow the mother to have the normal nine-month carrying period.

Where hormones come from

YOUR BODY makes sex hormones to

keep you functioning properly. In the

male, they're manufactured in (a) the male sex glands; female hormones come

from (b) the female sex glands. Syn-

thetic production for medical use is in-

creasing shorply.

In some cases, it's successful.

Of course, sex hormones have many uses in combating menstrual problems.

But one of the most controversial sides to hormone treatment involves "male menopause."

At that stage in life, men, typically, are depressed. But doctors are deeply divided on whether hormone treatment does the man's emotional health any good.

They know hormones can increase a man's virility (at almost any age), but the idea that they can improve his (or a woman's) mental health has drawn fire.

#### No 'Fountain'

NE DOCTOR even said that hormones are often falsely credited with bringing recovery from mental depression.

The cautious "go-easy-on-thehormones" school of doctors emphasize: hormones are not the key to the "fountain of youth" nor to living to be 150.

But they are valuable tools in treating certain patients.

And just as hormones "work" with some people, they also have a place in treating animals.

- Veterinarians are using hormones more and more frequently to end your dog's aches and pains.
- And many farmers know the value of sex hormone treatment-to end sterflity in cows and sheep.
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COMPLETE OUTFIT: Model wears blouse and skirt in burnt orange butcher linen, jacket in white (faintly-patterned) rayon sharkskin. On flaar: black (linen) and white (sharkskin) skirts.

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This season, dress designers are improving on it. Already they're coming up with something new in fashion history—the five-piece suit.

- As turned out by one maker, it includes jacket, blouse and three different skirts—all to retail under \$40.
- The white rayon-sharkskin jacket comes in either fitted or box styles. (We chose the box jacket because it doubles as a topper.)
- Mix the garments any way you like. You'll get 15 different outfits from a single suit!

Suit, Judy Nell; scarves, Glentex; jeweiry, Coro; gloves, Dawnelle; bag, Ronay.

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All through the meal!



BOX JACKET doubles as light topper, can be worn easily as odd jacket with other skirts in your wardrobe. Special style touch: contrasting black inserts on the jacket pockets.



WORN as dress, burnt orange sleeveless blouse is worn with a matching skirt and white stole.



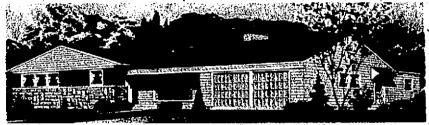
ORANGE blouse again sets off white sharkskin skirt and jacket. The outfit is worn with sleeves up.

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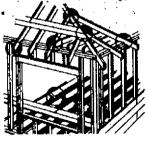
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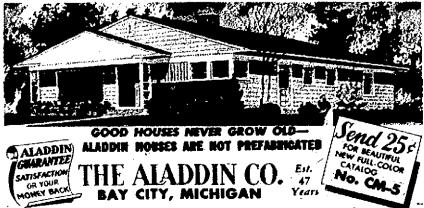


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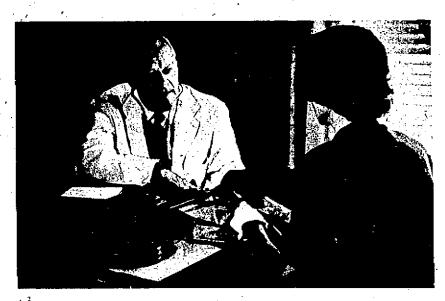
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—and how to improve the quality of the sleep you get!



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Recent medical studies indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This substance, known medically as blood sugar, is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime, and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your supply of blood sugar may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system may suffer from insufficient "sleep food." You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well.

### How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugsor sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a delicious, drugless way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleepaid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

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#### So safe, so easy-try it!

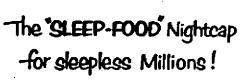
Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days. Then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now, and start the 10-day test tonight!

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### 4 Jobs

### Does the new Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HEN JOHN FOSTER DULLES
sits down this week in
the Secretary of State's
Office, he will see a small,
inner-lighted world globe left him
by Dean Acheson.

It's the ordinary kind of sphere used in grade school geography classes. But as Dulles twirls it, he will see before him a constant reminder of the perplexing and challenging problems he has inherited as the 52nd U. S. Secretary of State—the free world's new diplomatic quarterback.

• Perhaps no other man in this country is better fitted to call the signals in the international game than the 64-year-old Dulles.

He studied at Princeton University (where he was Phi Beta Kappa), in Switzerland and in Paris. At the age of 19, he went to his first international conference at The Hague with his grandfather, Secretary of State John Watson Foster.

Later, he worked with Secretary of State Robert Lansing, an-



CONFERENCE'S LIKE this which brought MacArthur, Dulles and Eisenhower together will set new policies.

other relative, while he was taking up his successful career as an international lawyer. He helped found the United Nations, was a U. S. Senator and a framer of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

 Dulles is a bundle of able and determined energy. An overtime worker who forgets the clock, he demands action and results no matter where or how long it takes him. While working on the treaty with Japan, for example, he flew more than 125,000 miles to foreign capitals to persuade and bargain with those who weren't sure Japan should be free.

Yet Dulles might well have picked a brighter day in world history to attain his goal of guiding American policy. For ahead of him is a world of troubles that will tax all of his training, energy and high moral code.

On top of the new Secretary's memo pad will be these four major problems calling for immediate attention—

- 1. Setting his house in order. Americans have been traditionally allergic to striped pants diplomats. And serious question regarding the loyalty of some of the nation's 20,000 diplomatic servants has intensified public suspicion. Already Dulles has promised to weed out disloyal employes, beginning with an FBI check of his own career.
- Then, too, American foreign policies have been gathering dust since last summer's Chicago political conventions. Now foreign allies are marking time to see what the new administration will do. Dulles must get things going again.

#### **War in Korea**

2. Hot war in the Orient.

Dulles must decide how the free world, rather than Russia, can call the signals in the Korean war zone. But he can't afford to make a mistake that would drive other areas into the Soviet orbit. Communist eyes covet Japan, Formosa, Indo-China (where Moscow-built war weapons have recently been found for the first time), Burma, Malaya, Thailand and the Philippines.

3. Cold war everywhere.

Trouble is brewing everywhere around the 20,000-mile Communist-held perimeter from Korea through Western Europe. In facing this situation, Dulles has one strategic goal—"to dislocate, by peaceful means, the internal structure of the Soviet empire." Propaganda and psychological warfare based on freedom's appeal will be his principal weapons.

This strategy will, of course,

### for Mr. Dulles

### have the answers? A mistake could mean war...

mean watching vigilantly for any chance to split Moscow and Peiping. The dangers of provoking drastic action by Moscow will have to be balanced against the chances of achieving peace in the whole Far East.

### Defense in Europe

4. Keeping our friends.

Duiles will have to allay the fears of statesmen in Europe—facing 175 fully trained and equipped Communist divisions—that American policies won't shift exclusively to the Far East. Challenges to Western Europe's defense include those who want to

sit on the fence during the East-West struggle, fears of revived German militarism and desires for civilian production at the expense of arms.

Dulles can't move in the Orient, either, without making our allies understand and approve what we do.

Can Dulles do all this? Time alone will tell.

• He has the blue ribbon qualifications and tenacity. A biographer once said: "Dulles was trained for diplomacy as Nifinsky was trained for the ballet."

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#### Eggs Continental

- 1/2 rup line soft bread
- 4 hard-cooked opgs, sliced
- I slices bacon, diced 1 cup (½ pint) sour
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley or chives ¼ teaspoon salt
- few grains pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese Paprika

line 4 individual romekins with bread crumbs. Place siked eggs in layer over crumbs. Meanwhile fry bacon until crisp, drain off fat, add to sour cream, parsley or chives, sait, pepper and paprika; mix theroughly; spean over eggs. Top with grated cheese; sprinkle with paprika. Boke in a moderate oven, 375\* F., 15 to 20 minutes or until the choose is melted and bubbly, Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



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EVELYN poses, left, after recovering from surprise. She fainted, right, at news of victory.

# I Married Mrs. America

BY ROBERT J. SCHENK

PARSIPPANY, N. J.

T WAS AFTER Labor Day, the last Sunday of the season at Belmar, N. J., beach. The crowds had thinned down enough so I had a chance to see some sights I'd overlooked before. Like the girl in the white bathing suit.

"Pretty nice, huh?" I said to my fellow lifeguard when she walked by.

"Yeah," he agreed. "She's Evelyn Joyce Tyleske. I know her sister."

• I kept my eyes on her. I watched her while she went into the water. Something about her attracted me. Maybe it was her features or the way she looked in that dazzling, one-piece suit. Maybe it was her beautiful eyes and her teeth and that perpetual, frozen smile on her face...



PRIZE MONEY goes into new house, Mrs. Schenk says she won some useless prizes.

Anyway, I decided to get to know her. I strolled casually by where she was sitting on the sand and said, "Hello, Ev."

That was four years ago. Now Evelyn is Mrs. Schenk. And, for this year, she's Mrs. America, too.

#### Mrs. America's Technique

ong AFTER we met, Evelyn started telling her version of that Sunday on the beach. It goes like this—

• "He was sitting by the lifeguard stand and sort of firted with me. My mother said, 'Look at that!' But I had already seen him first. Every time I glanced at him, I sort of fluttered my evelashes.

• "A little later that day I was sort of disappointed to see him with his arms around a very attractive blonde. 'Oh, oh, he's hooked already,' I said to myself.

• "But I was a very determined girl. I figured I'd see if it was actually serious. As long as he had looked at me in that flirtatious manner, I wanted to find out what was doing. I was sort of attracted to him right off. He had on a pair of orange trunks, the kind that glowed. He was handsome and had a beautiful physique.

• "Then he passed by me and said,



Robert Schenk, author of story, plants a kiss on his wife, Mrs. America.

'Hello, Ev.' that was my opportunity to ask him how he knew my name."

I guess you can tell from the way we both reacted to our first meeting that it wasn't exactly love at first sight. During the next fall, though, (Evelyn was drum major at Irvington High School) we started "going steady" every Saturday night.

We both like sports. So we went to football games and, later, did a lot of ice skating. We went to shows and dances, too, of course.

Along about that time, Evelyn started entering contests. In 1949, she was chosen "Miss Television" and got a booking to sing with Ralph Flanagan's band.

I urged her to take it, even though it meant traveling. I knew singing was one of the two loves in her life, and I wanted her to get it out of her system so that she could have no regrets later.

#### I Was Dead Serious

E WROTE every day, and she often called me long distance. I started pinching pennies, because I knew then I was dead serious about her.

We were married at a Nuptial High Mass on Nov. 17, 1951. By then I was sure that whatever career Evelyn had would only be a help in our home. In fact, I encouraged her to enter contests.

Her award for "Miss Video Venus" paid half our honeymoon. The \$525 she got from the Newark Star-Ledger's Miss Cover Girl contest went into our new home here. I'm just getting started as a tire salesman for R. A. McDonough Co., in Newark.

I urged her to enter the Mrs. America contest. I guess I was the only person who wasn't surprised when she won. (Evelyn was so excited she fainted.)

You see, I already knew I had the most wonderful wife in the world.



EVELYN proudly displays trophy. Her husband entered her in Mrs. America contest.

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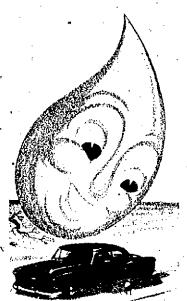
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# Note from my hemo pad

YPSY ROSE LEE'S 6-yearold son, Eric, could be the UN's youngest interpreter. He converses in English, French, Italian and German - and not baby talk either . . .

HIS NOTES: columnist s day

While making "Here Come the Girls," TONY MARTIN tucked a pedometer onto his shoe. He walked 11.6 miles for one scene.

PAUL GREGORY who produces Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," starring TYRONE POWER, JUDITH ANDERSON and RAY-MOND MASSEY, received a letter from a morticians' school asking if the company would do a onenight stand at the school's gradnation exercises!



Violin genius YEHUDI MENU-HIN's 3-year-old child has logged 13 trans-Atlantic flights.

Former boxing champ MICKEY WALKER, quite an accomplished painter, says both fields are allied.

"To be famous, you must put your subjects on canvas"...

RALPH BELLAMY met MARY GAR-DEN under very embarrassing

circumstances. As an usher in the Chicago Opera house, it was Bellamy's mission one night to march down the aisle to present the diva with a bouquet of flowers. He missed and landed in the orchestra pit . . .



BETTY HUTTON'S very feminine dressing room at the Paramount studios is now occupied by DEAN MARTIN, who sprayed the room with martinis to get rid of the odor of perfume . . .

GINGER ROGERS is a shoe saver. Has several trunks full of 'em . . .

Vichyssoise, the French potato soup, isn't French at all. It was created by a chef named Diet at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York more than a decade ago . . .

BING CROSBY's favorite pastime while in Europe was answering his phone in broken French. It confounded callers 'til he admitted, in French or plain old Yankeese, that the voice was actually his . . .



Perpetually bronzed Captain EDDIE RICKENBACKER seems to look more like an American Indian every day . .

And GEN. CURTIS LeMAY, boss of our Strategic Air Command, could be a movie menace character if he chooses, particularly with that cigar butt invariably in his mouth.

JAMES MELTON wears a diamond stickpin bearing a reproduction of DIAMOND JIM BRADY's Locomobile Number 16, the first car to win the Vanderbilt Cup Race back in 1908. Its present owner is artist PETER HELCK, who reports the Loco is still locomoting . . .



Whenever Comedian JOE E. LEWIS visits a doctor he's advised that if he doesn't stop drinking he'll kill himself.

The last time such an opinion was offered, the King of the Cafe Comics said, "You may be right, Doc. But from my observation, I see many more old drunks than old doctors!"

As an indication of his fine physical condition, Lewis brags that every artery in his body is hard as a rock . . .

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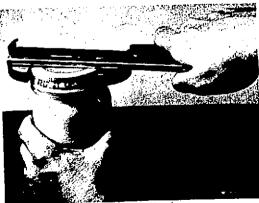
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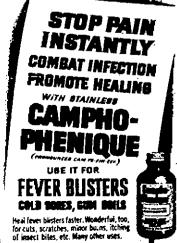
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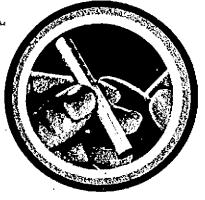


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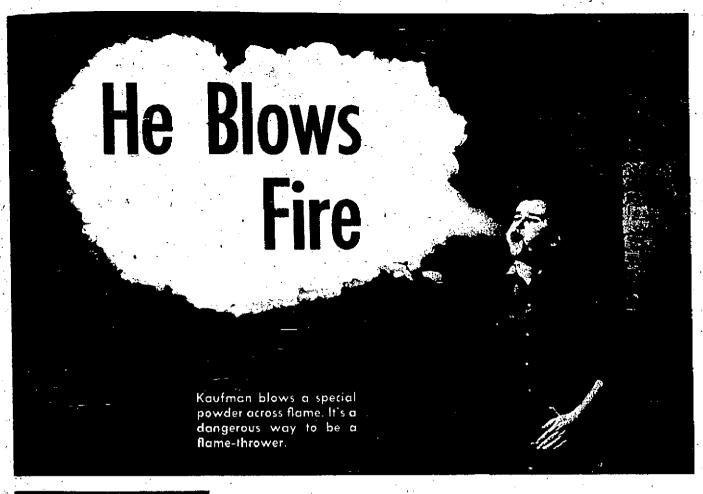
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FATING FLAMING gasoline with a spoon: You may have seen Kaufman do this one on the CBS-TV network show "Everywhere I Go."

#### .. but he's still afraid of being burned

HERE'S A MAN over here across the East River from Manhattan who may have America's most dangerous hobby – eat-

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ing fire.

His name is Theodore Kaufman, and, if you catch him in the right mood, he will —

• Lick hot solder off a soldering iron.

 Pour molten lead on the palm of his hand.

• Blow a cloud of flame 10 feet long.

• Eat flaming gasoline with a spoon.

• Set his fingers on fire and snuff them out with his mouth.

 Stick a blazing packet of paper matches in his mouth.

'How he keeps from getting badly burned is his secret.

Though it's only a sideline to his job at a radio plant in Jersey City, N. J., Kaufman doesn't have a strictly amateur standing as a fire-eater. Occasionally, he performs for churches and clubs willing to pay for an evening of unusual entertainment.

#### Stage-Struck Boy

AUFMAN, 42, has been eating fire for 30 years. It started when his boyhood imagination was fired by feats of magic he saw in vaudeville.

He learned his first tricks by

watching the magicians over and over again.

Kaufman knows he's in danger, and takes absolutely no chances. He prepares for each stunt as carefully as a surgeon prepares to operate. He never works in an area where there are inflammable objects nearby. Spilled gasoline, or a trace of gasoline fumes in the air, could cause instant havoc.

#### His House Caught Fire

NE MISCALCULATION in timing or procedure could result in a severe — or fatal — burn, even to me," he admits modestly. This happened one day 10 years ago when he tried blowing flame (above) on a beach. A gust of wind blew it back in his face. Luckily, his burns weren't serious.

That's why Kaufman never went into fire-eating as a profession. "One bad burn," he says, "and you're through."

But his knowledge of how to handle fire did pay off one day two years ago when his house caught fire.

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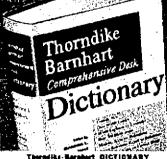
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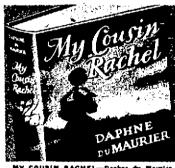
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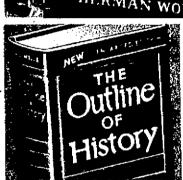
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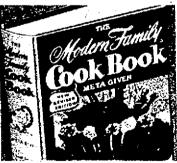
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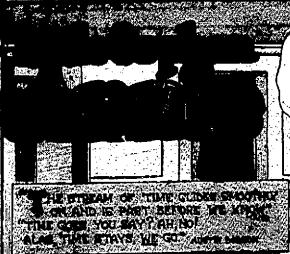
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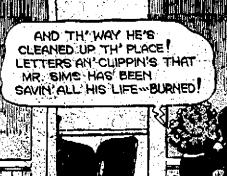


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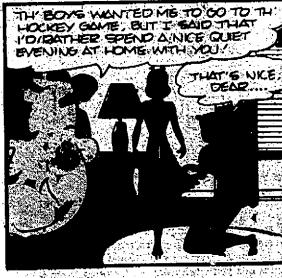


































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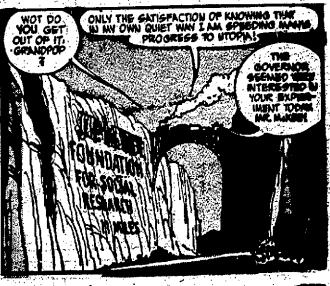








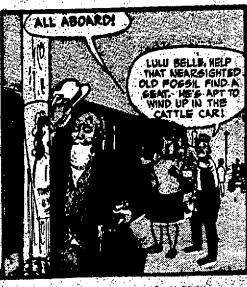
















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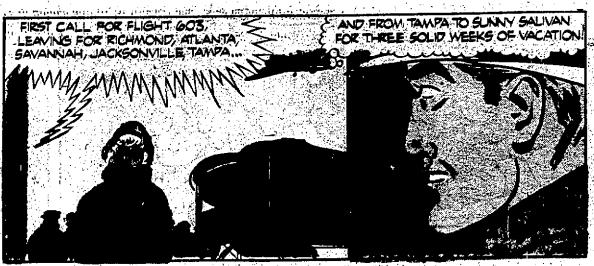
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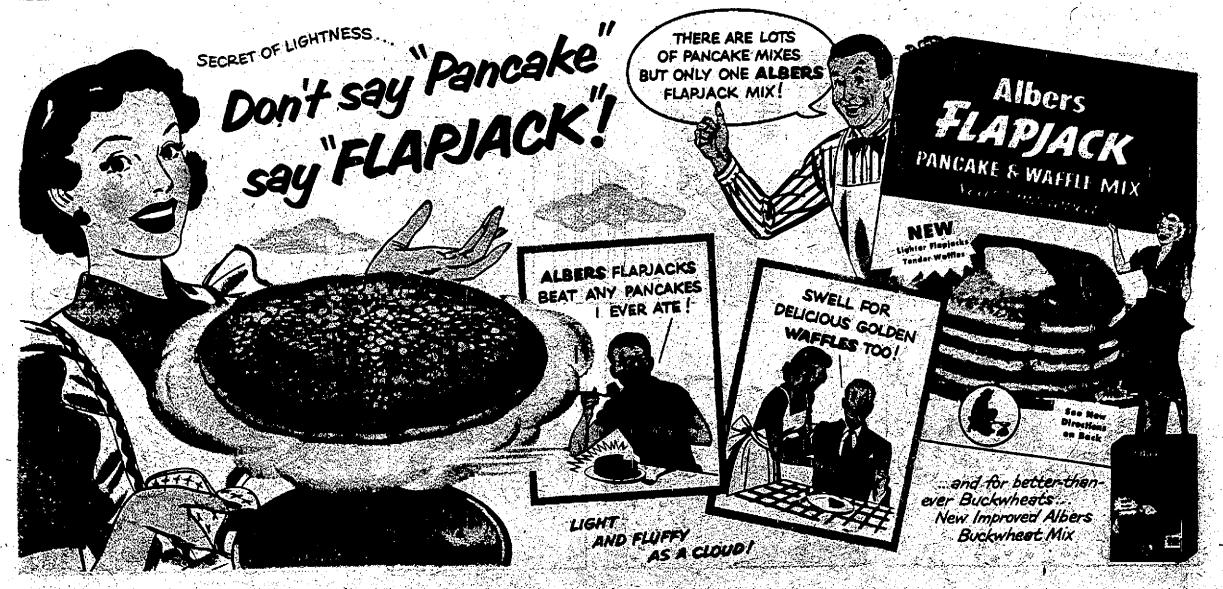
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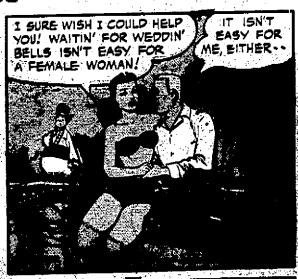
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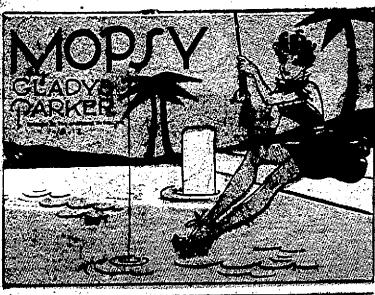


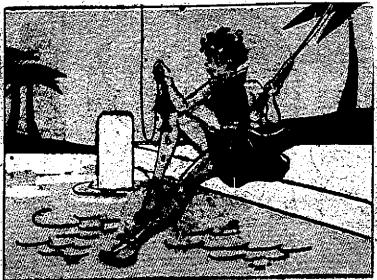


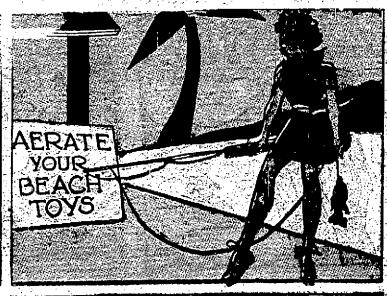


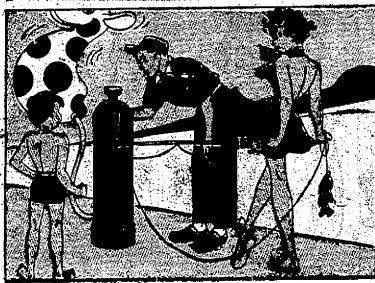
















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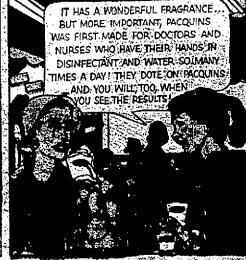




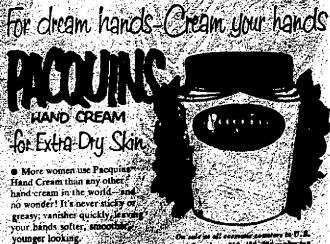












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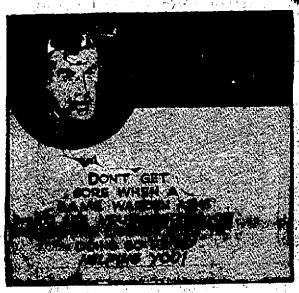






















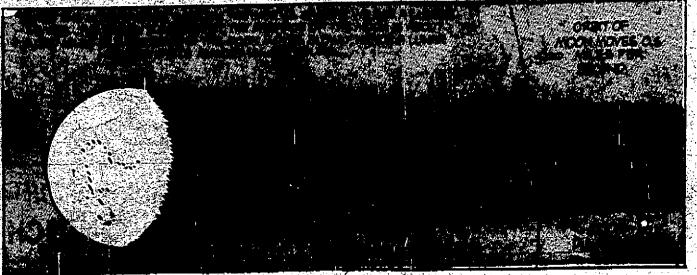






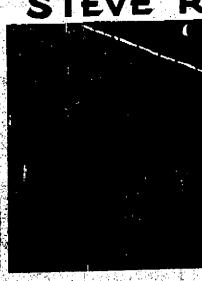






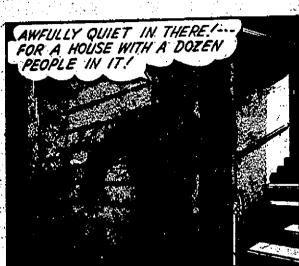
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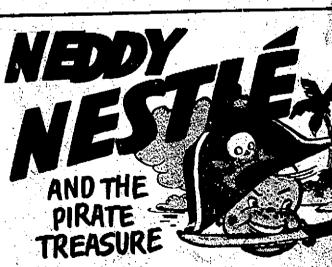






























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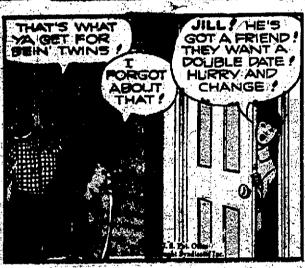






















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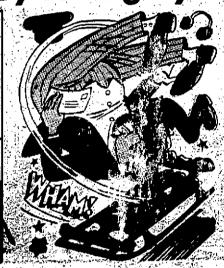


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

# By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

















### MUTT AND JEFF

The Finger Man Gets Slapped!

By BUD FISHER











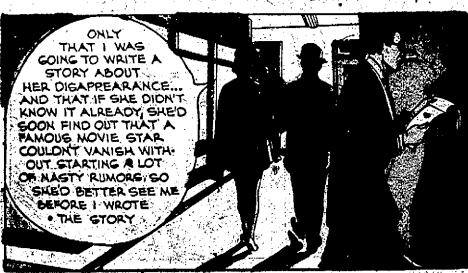












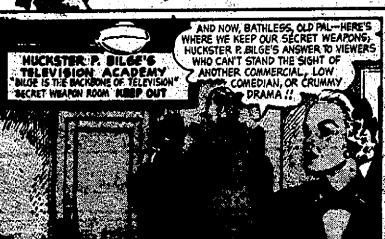






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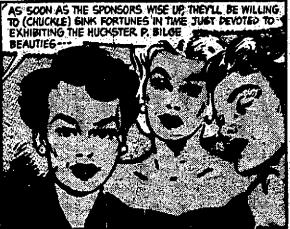








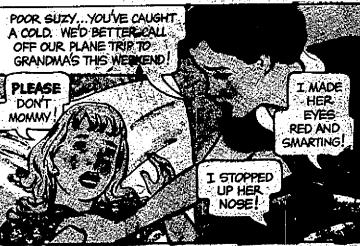
























YOU'RE NEXT -FOR DRY, CRACKED LIPS!



FOOL OLD MAN WINTER GET A MEDICATED STICK!

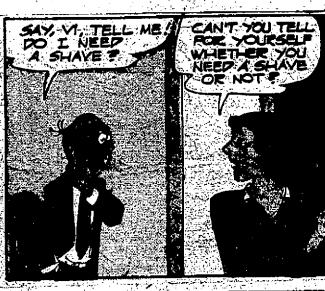


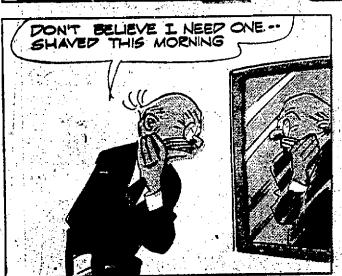




































WHY YOU'LL LIKE

# The New Ipana

It tastes better...cleans teeth and breath better...reduces decay better... because of its two new, scientific cleansing ingredients!



#### PROOF: TEETH 52% CLEANER

YES, TESTS BY UNIVERSITY
SCIENTISTS PROVED BRUSHIN
WITH THE NEW IPAN
IN THE WORNING AM
MEALS GOT TEST
52% CLEANER
THEY WERE.

IPANAS 2 NEW CLEANSING PURIPYING AGENTS CLEAN BETTER THAN ANY SINGLE TOOTH PASTE INGREPIENT KNOWN



#### TASTES BETTER, FOAMS BETTER-

IPANA'S SPARKLING NEW
TASTE AND TWICE-AS-RICH
FOAMING MADE IT THE
2 TO I FAVORITE OF MEN,
WOMEN, CHILDREN WHO TRIED
IT IN THEIR OWN HOMES.



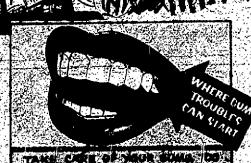
NEW IPANA HELPS REMOVE
THE MOUTH ACIDS THAN CAN
CAUSE COSTLY CAVITIES USE
IT REGULARLY AFTER EATING FOR
MOST EFFECTIVE PROTECTION



#### STOPS BAD BREATH

THAT ORGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

LABORATORY TESTS PROVE THE NEW
IMPROVED IPANA STORS MOUTH OFFER
INSTANTLY AND IN MOST CASES, FOR HOURS.



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FOR TEETH BREATH, YOUR WHOLE MOUTH